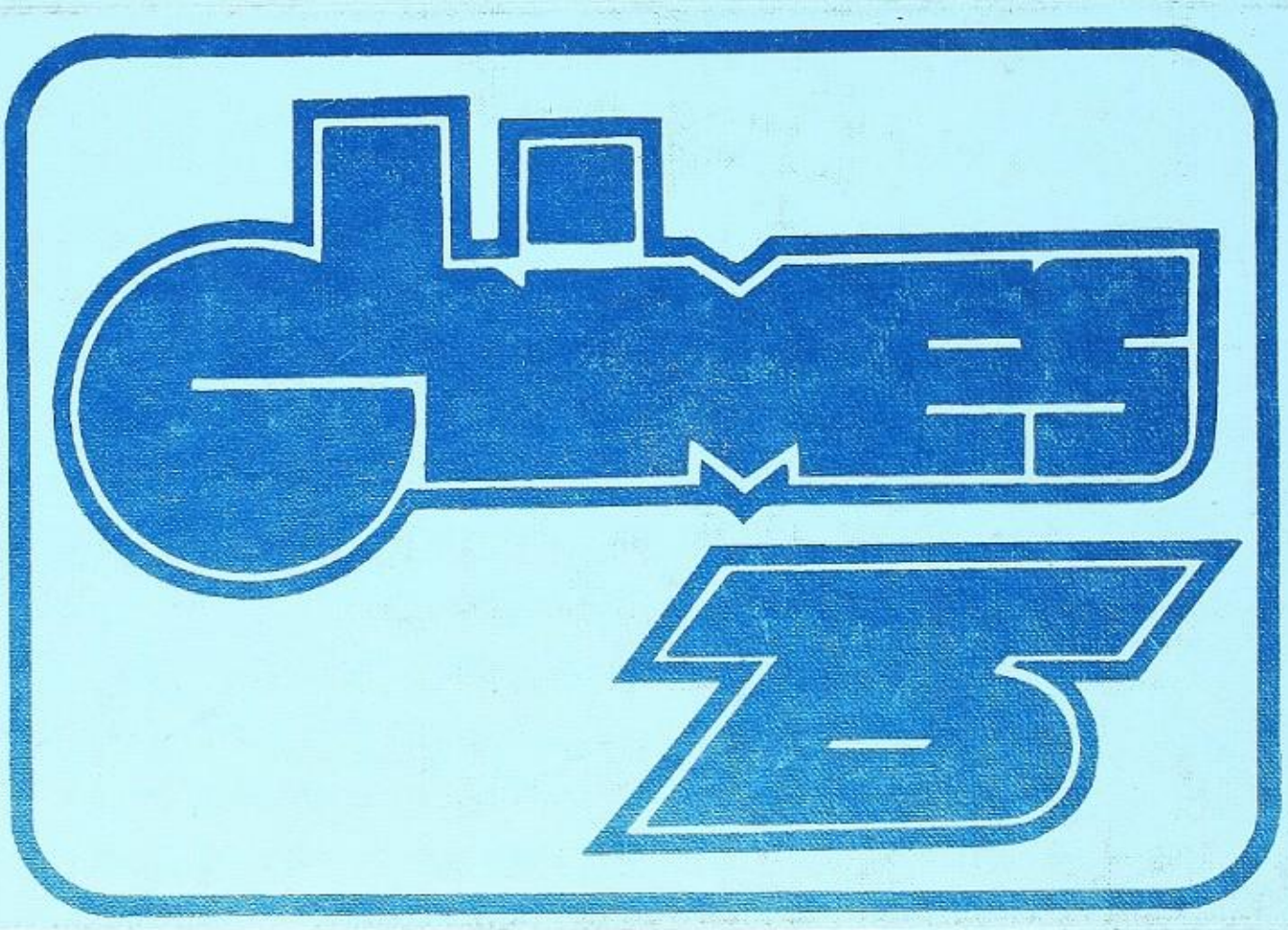


Gary,
Wow - you're a great bass player. We had fun the few times you've performed with T.G. this year. I hope I will get to see you next year.
Stay Cool
Lori-Ya
Laurie

Gary,
Wow, I'm really gonna miss you. We had some really fun times. You and Charlie are a riot when you two get together. I'm glad you and Brenda finally got "together". She's fun to be around. You play a mean bass and I hope you keep it up. In 10 years the class of 75 ought to get together and have a reunion and see how much hell you can still raise!
See ya this summer. Love always
Lori.

Gary,
To a student assistant principal and a wonderful person. We've had some really fine times together. I'm glad we've become friends. I hope we will stay that way. I will look forward to getting together on occasion and seeing what you're doing in the future. Have a great summer and a terrific senior year.
Your friend,
Jane

Gary,
Wow, I'm really gonna miss you. We had some really fun times. You and Charlie are a riot when you two get together. I'm glad you and Brenda finally got "together". She's fun to be around. You play a mean bass and I hope you keep it up. In 10 years the class of 75 ought to get together and have a reunion and see how much hell you can still raise!
See ya this summer. Love always
Lori.

Gary!

Gary,

I'm going to miss you next year. You've been quite an inspiration to me. You've helped me through some things that I would have otherwise screwed up. Hope to see you next year. I wish you all the luck in the years to come. Don't worry, girls will come to you like a magnet.

Keep in touch, You're a great guy Gary D.

Rob. "Jimm"

(PS. Don't be surprized if you see me at Grandmothers someday.)

IT WAS REALLY A HELL OF A TEAM
IN TO BAD YOU DIDN'T GET
ON THE BIG-6. BUT WE STILL
HAD A GREAT TIME. DON'T WORK
TO HARD THIS SUMMER AND MAYBE I
WILL SEE YOU SOME TIME. JUST KEEP ON
BEING YOUR SELF -

Rob.

Gary,
We had a few good times
this year. Hope there are more
in the future. Good luck
thru life. Remember where
you've been and allow
accordingly.
Love
Debi

Gary,
I didn't really get to know you too well but I think you are a real cool guy. I'm glad we made it through Templeton class. I wasn't to fond of you at first. I hope you have the best of luck with your life in the future and you'll go far.
Jenise Limbocker
Senior 1975"

Well, Gary — What can I say — You're a fine person & student. Remember the conversations we had — they may be of some value someday. Hope you got possibly not much English but others of value. Natalie Hilt

Gary,
I'm sorry I didn't get to know you better this year. I'm sure you'll be successful in whatever you do. Keep your head up and look at it this way, you've got a good start on your college education. Stay cool.
Always your friend
Kay
5/11/75

Gary,

Where can I begin - you are fantastic person that I'll never forget!

You are one of the few things I will miss here at Rural and also one of the most important to me.

Gary, we have had some great times - and hope to have many more.

You have loads of ability and are sure to be successful in life - Good luck. Will miss ya lots and thanks for everything you have done for me - especially your thanks for your sincere friendship.

Keep in touch - come see me or at least call

Lots of love,

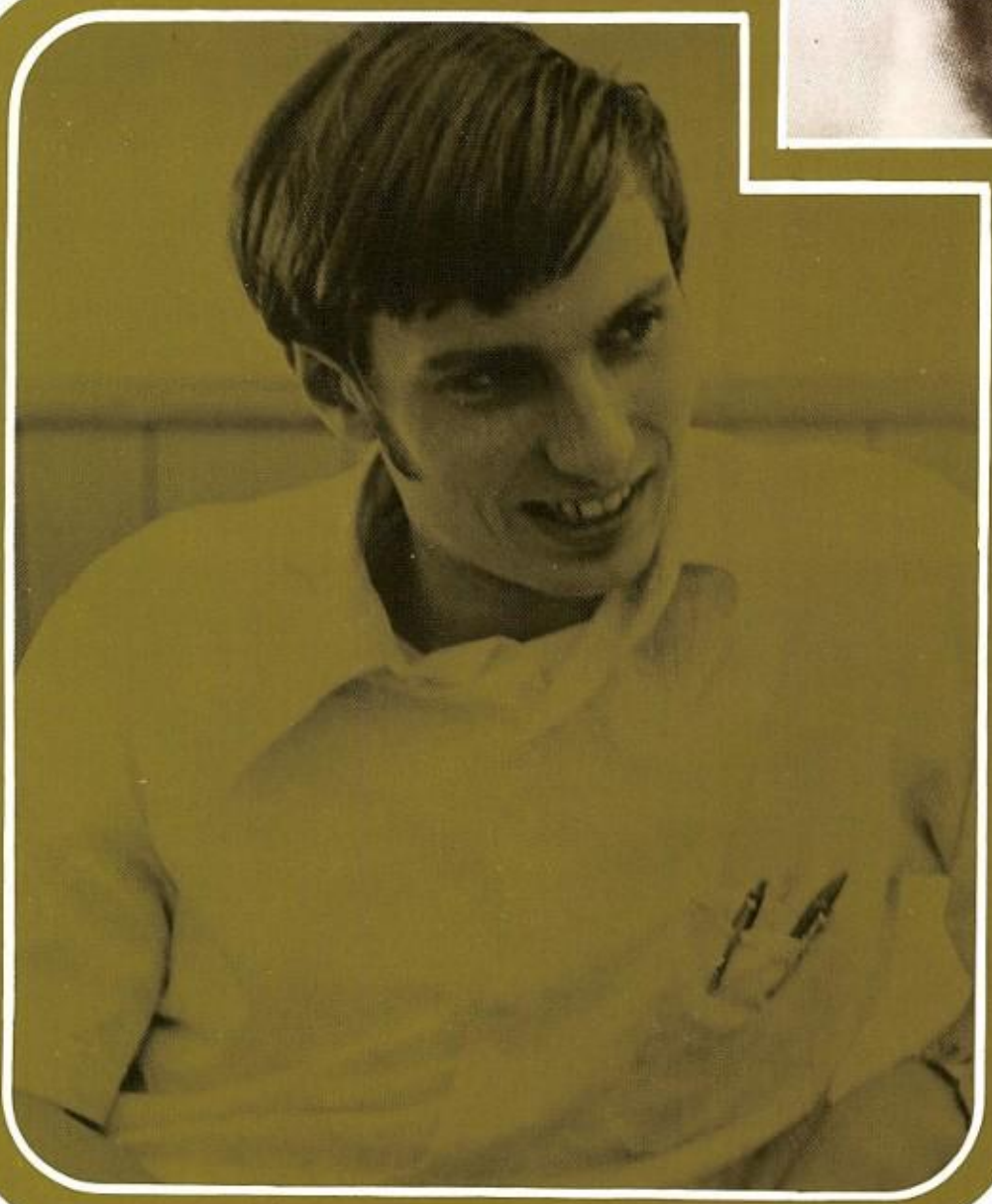
Dada Henry

'75

washburn rural on 61st at wanamaker topeka, ks vol LI

as we change,

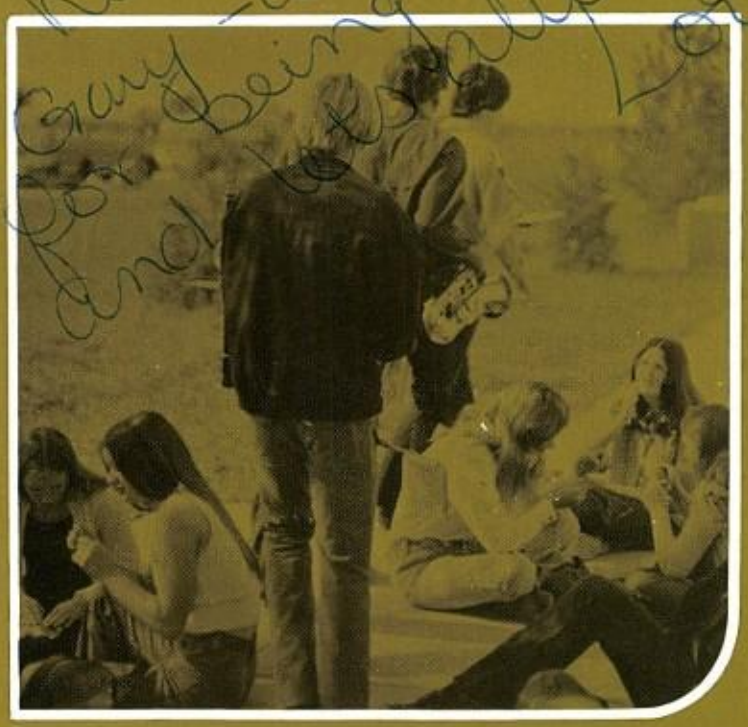
the country . . .

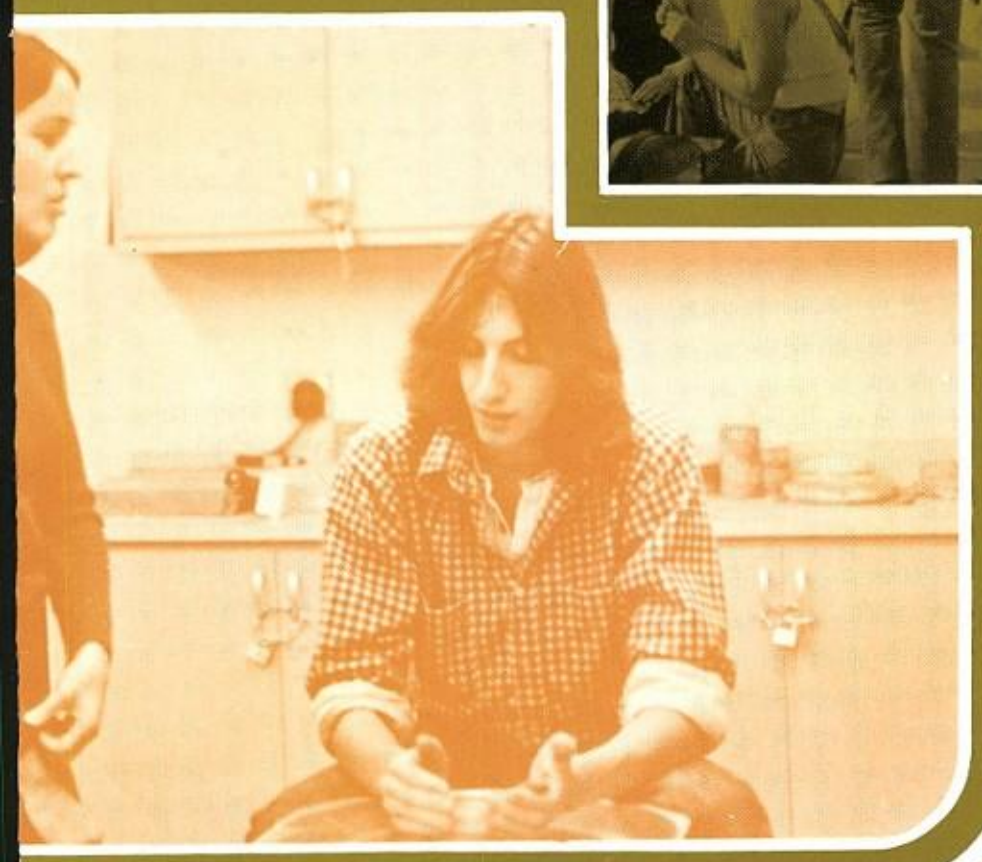


CHANGES

Like images in the water
they flash before us
Glistening and rippled
shattered or still
The memories
whisper to our minds
of faraway and close
loves and feuds
joys and sorrows
happiness and anger

Gary-
Well we made it through this year-even me through English. You're a super guy with a lot of talent in many different ways. I really don't know what to say because you mean so much just completely you can't believe that I've never see you after graduation. Remember all the times at my house-I'll always remember them! And I have so many things to say but I guess I'll keep it short. Always ya Cathy
For being the guy you are-
And let's always keep in touch.
Love





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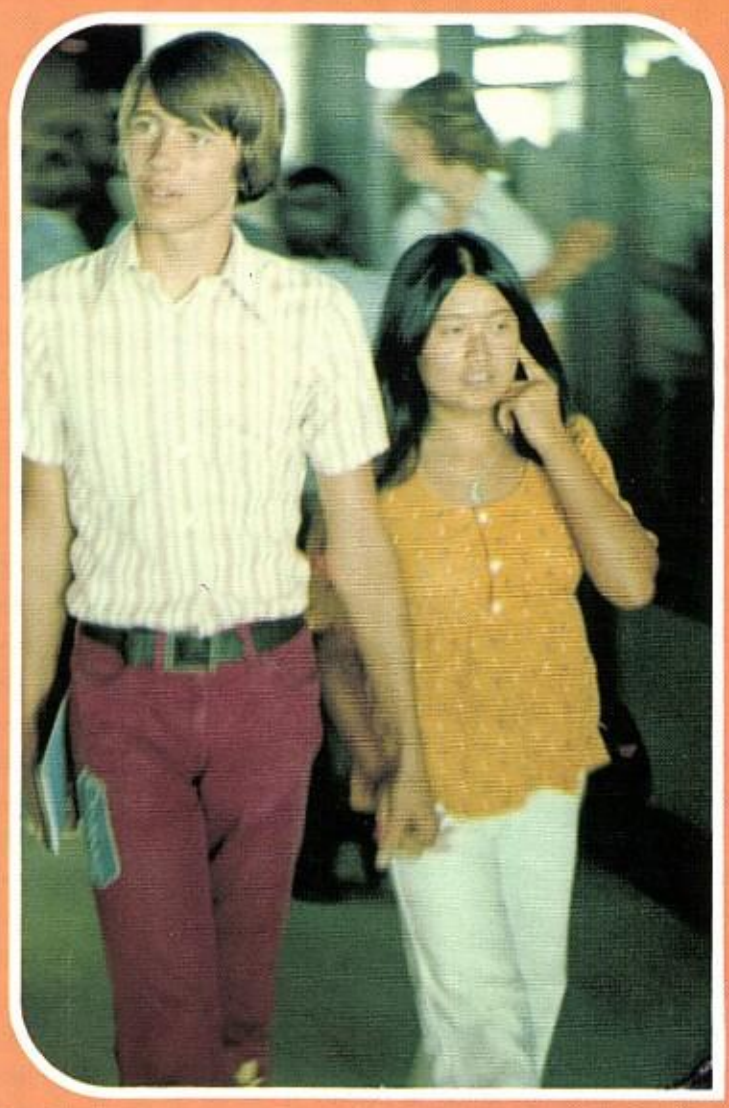
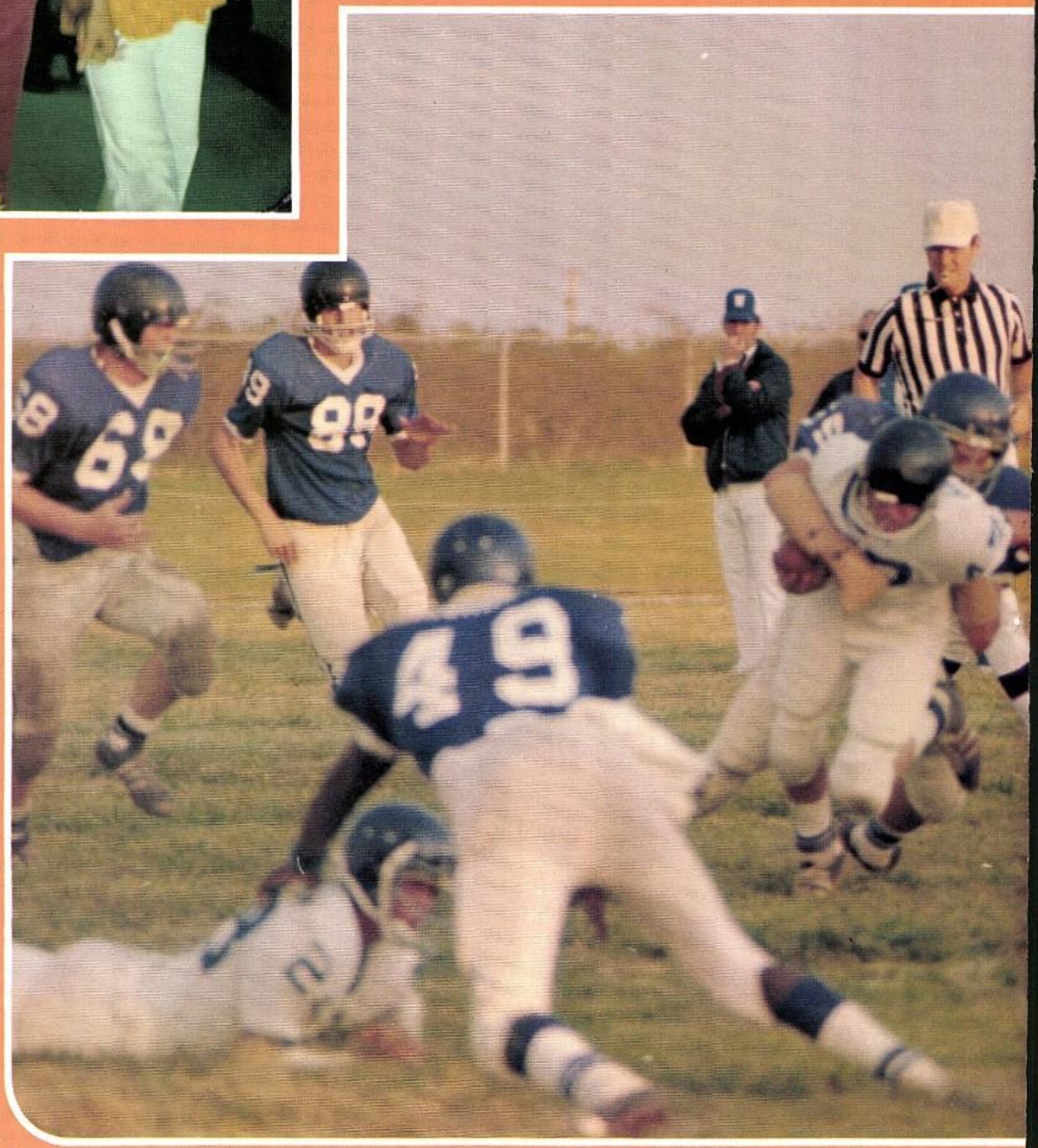
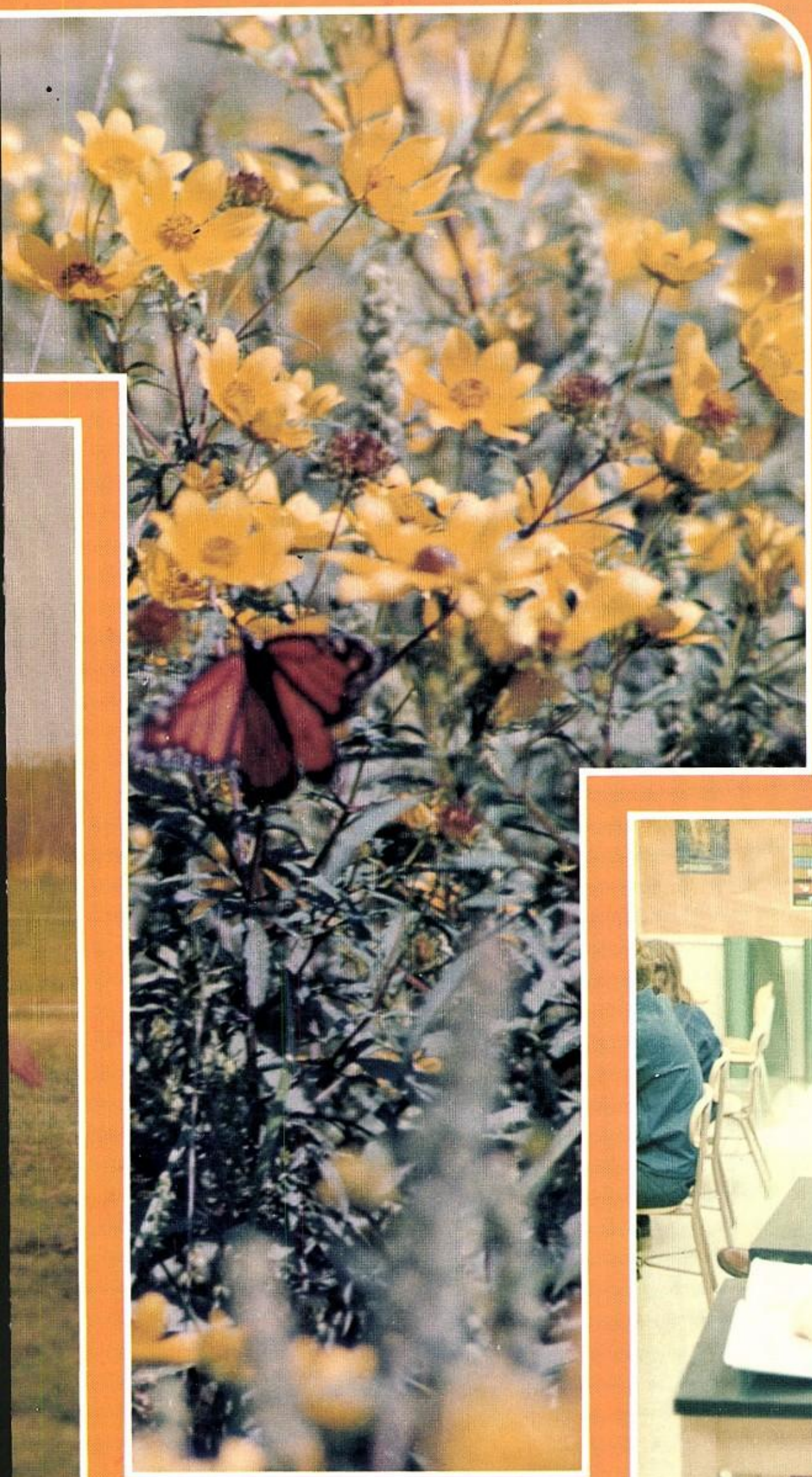
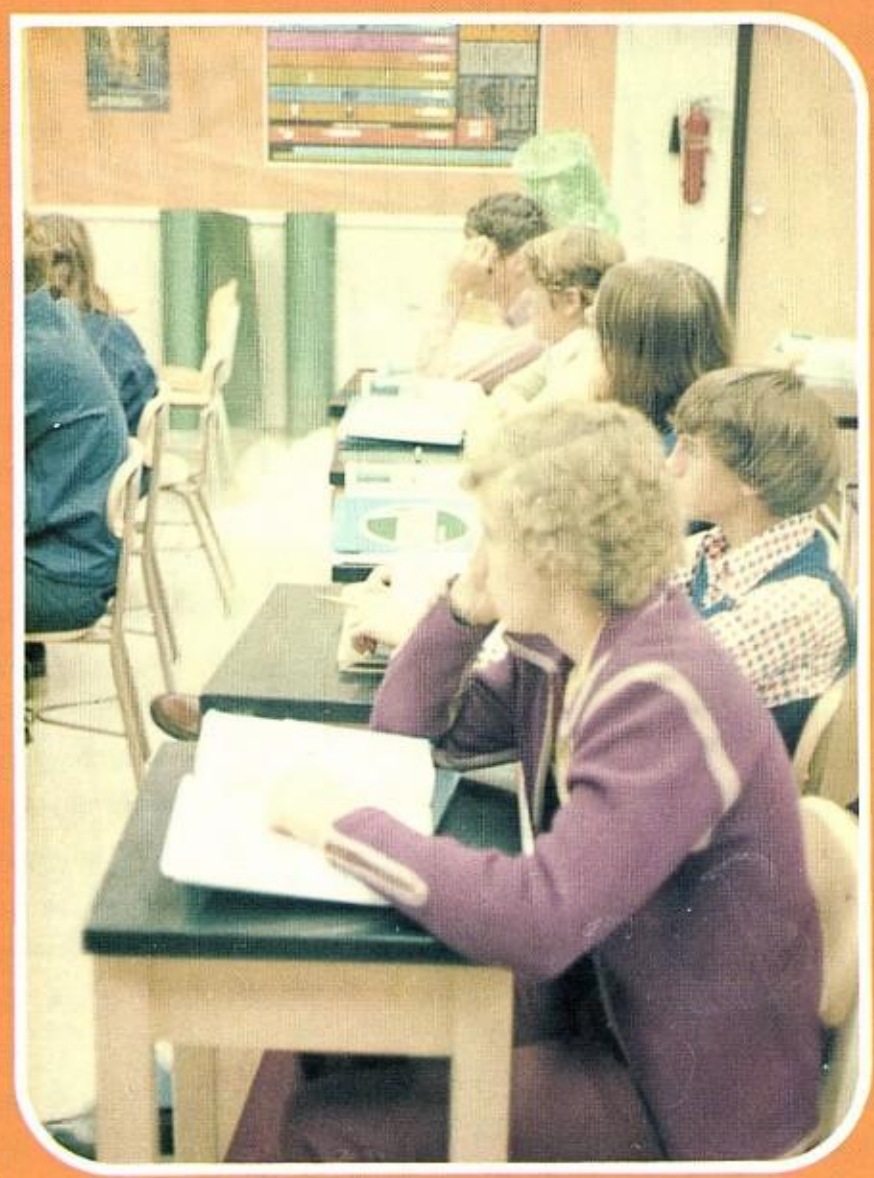


Some of the memories
seem to be
of someone else
As if we've changed
reaching and
stretching
from one step
to the next
We continue to grow
changing the shape of
our mind and soul

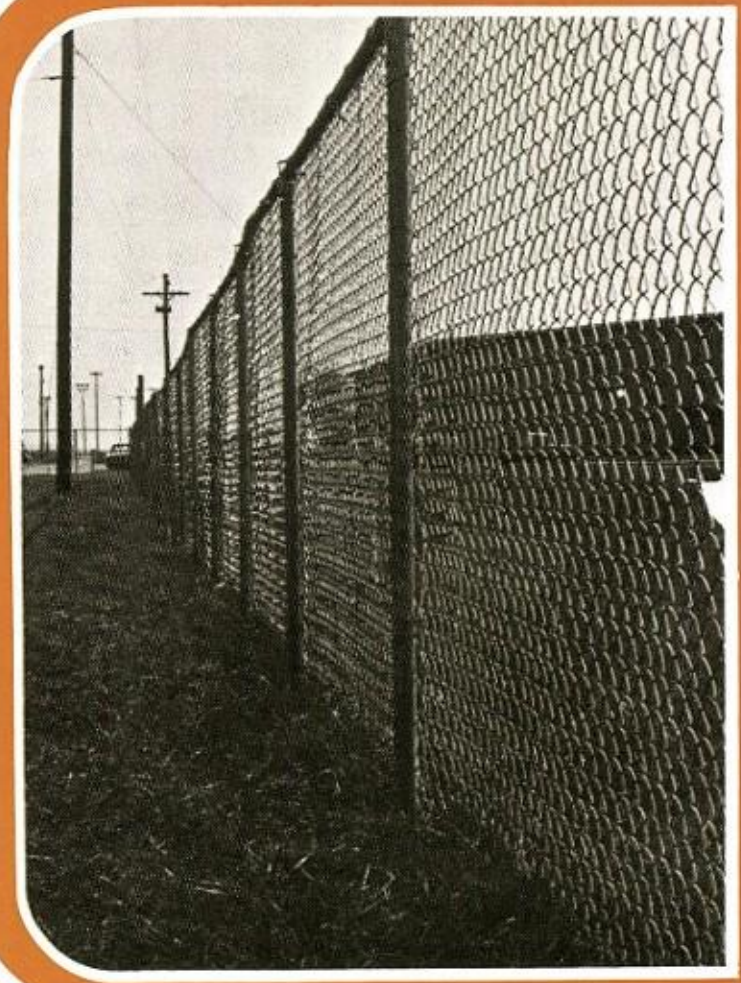


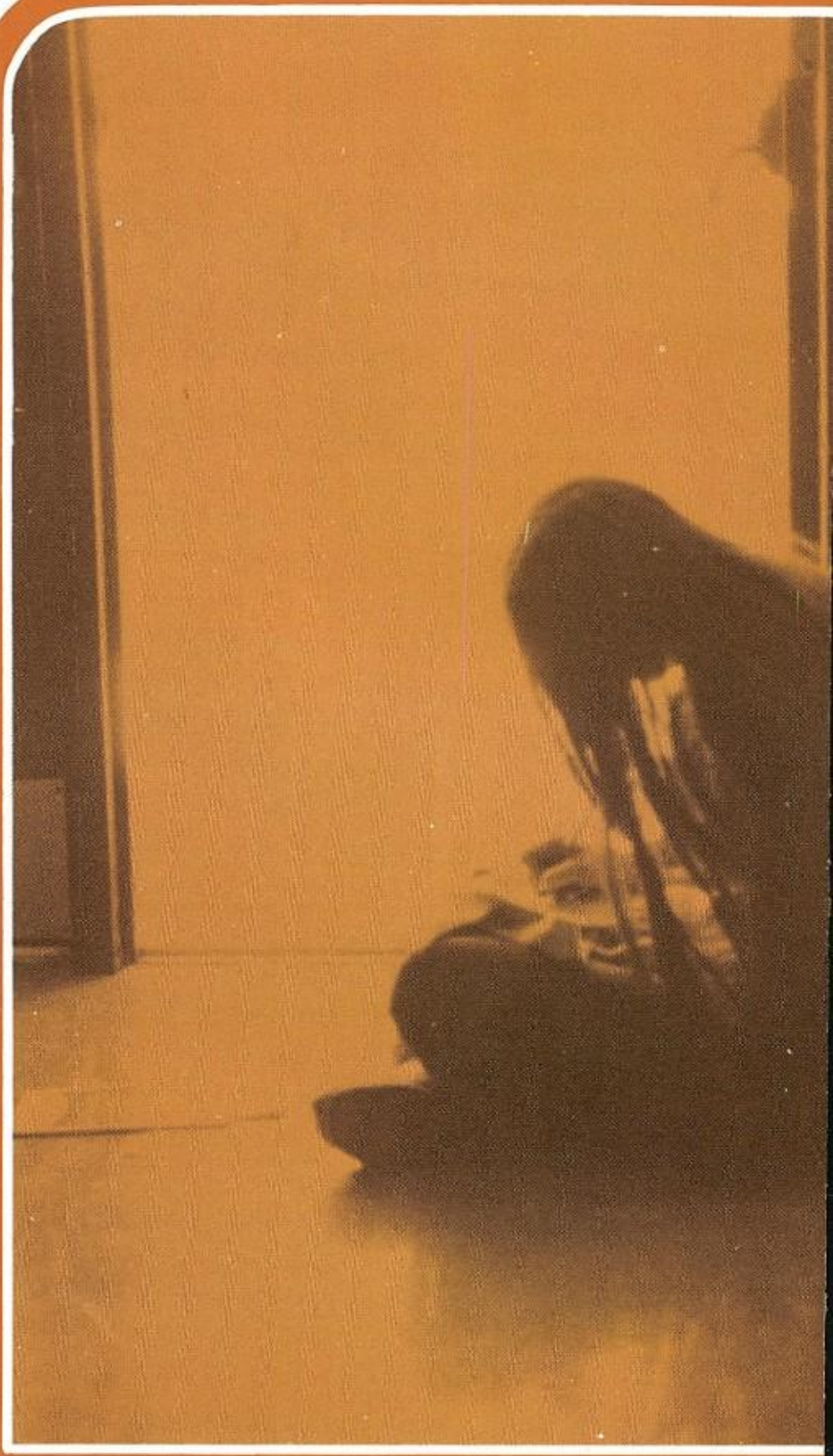


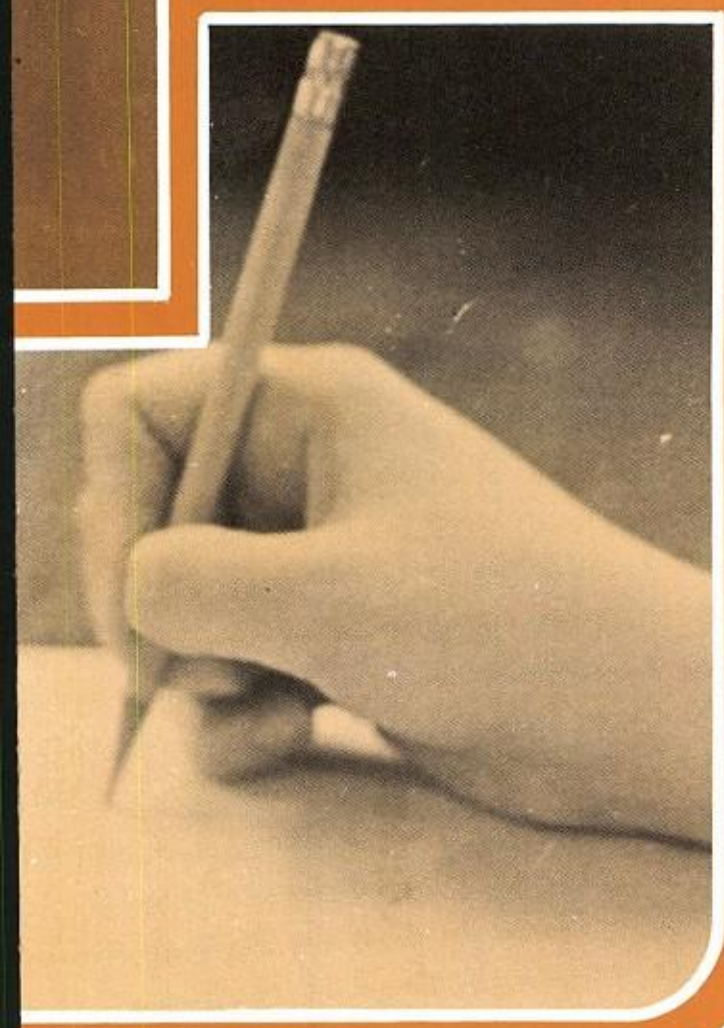
Sifting through our memories
we search for things that remain unchanged
And there we find the country
Like a pool in the breeze
its surface constantly changing
It takes on a new look with every different season



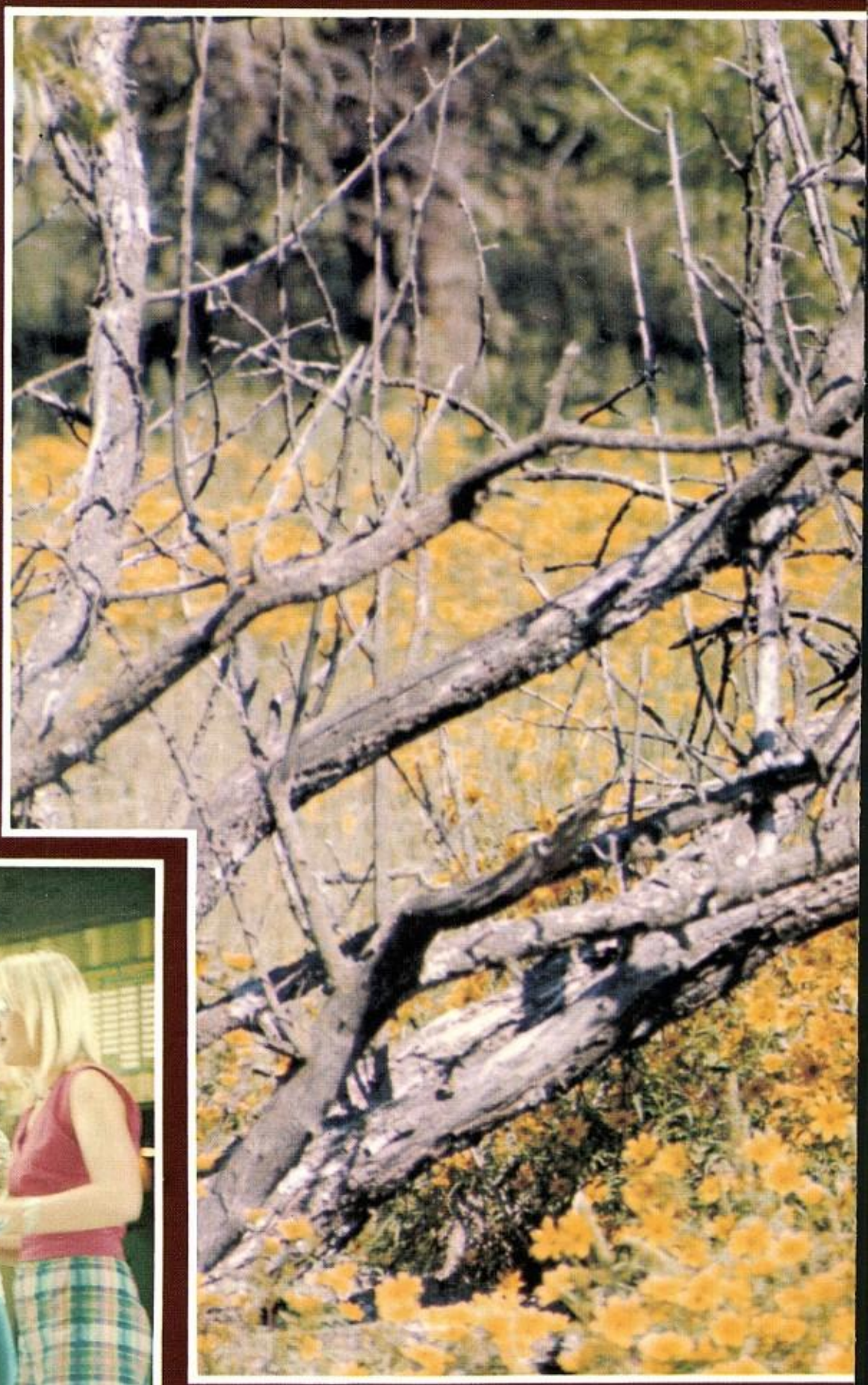
But underneath
it remains the same
A daily symbol
of God's steady
handupon life
The sun rising in
splendor
Ice glazing bare
branches with silver
Fireflies dancing in a
field
A hawk soaring
forever

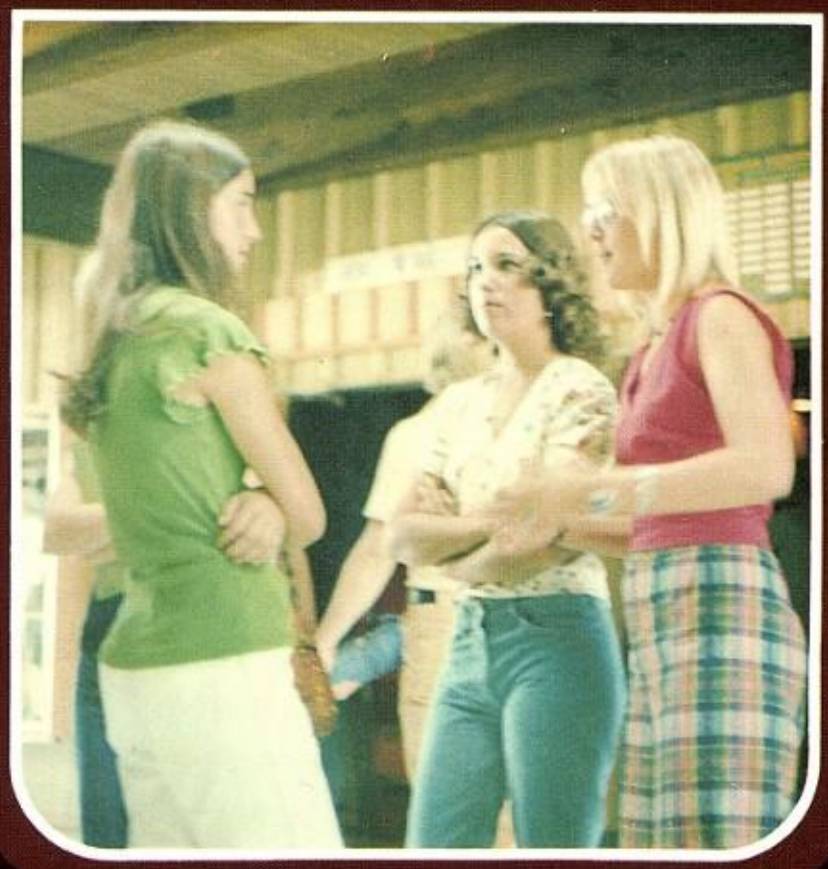


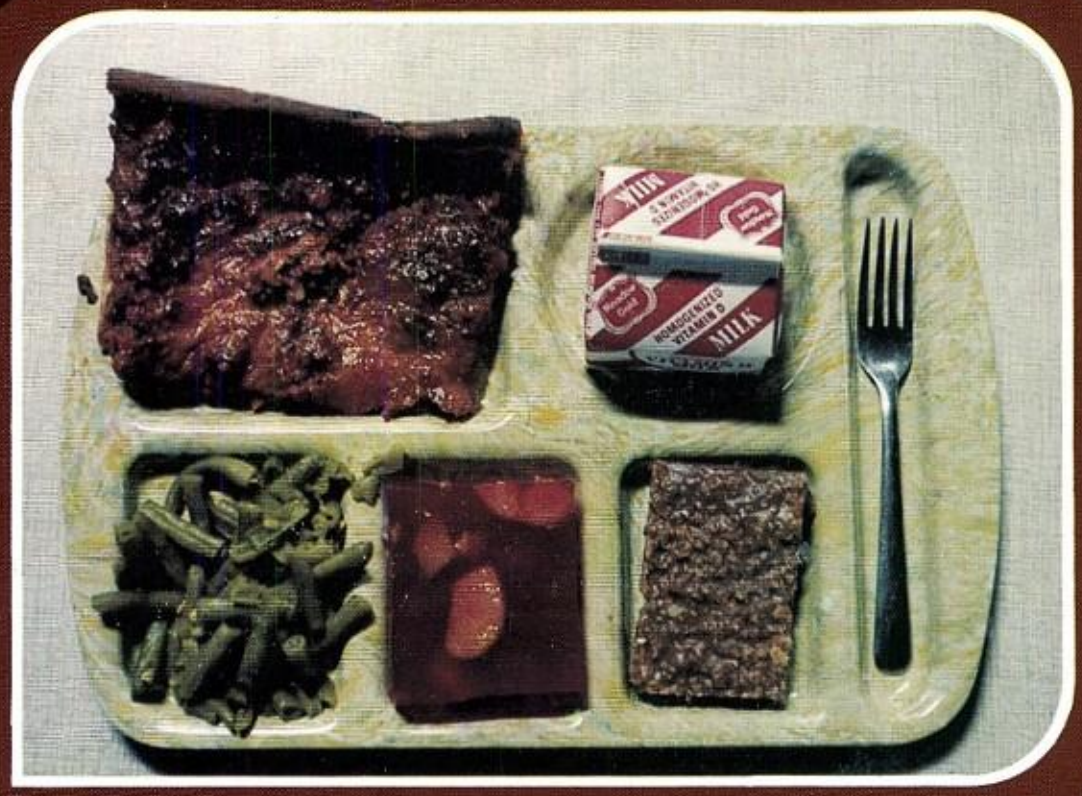


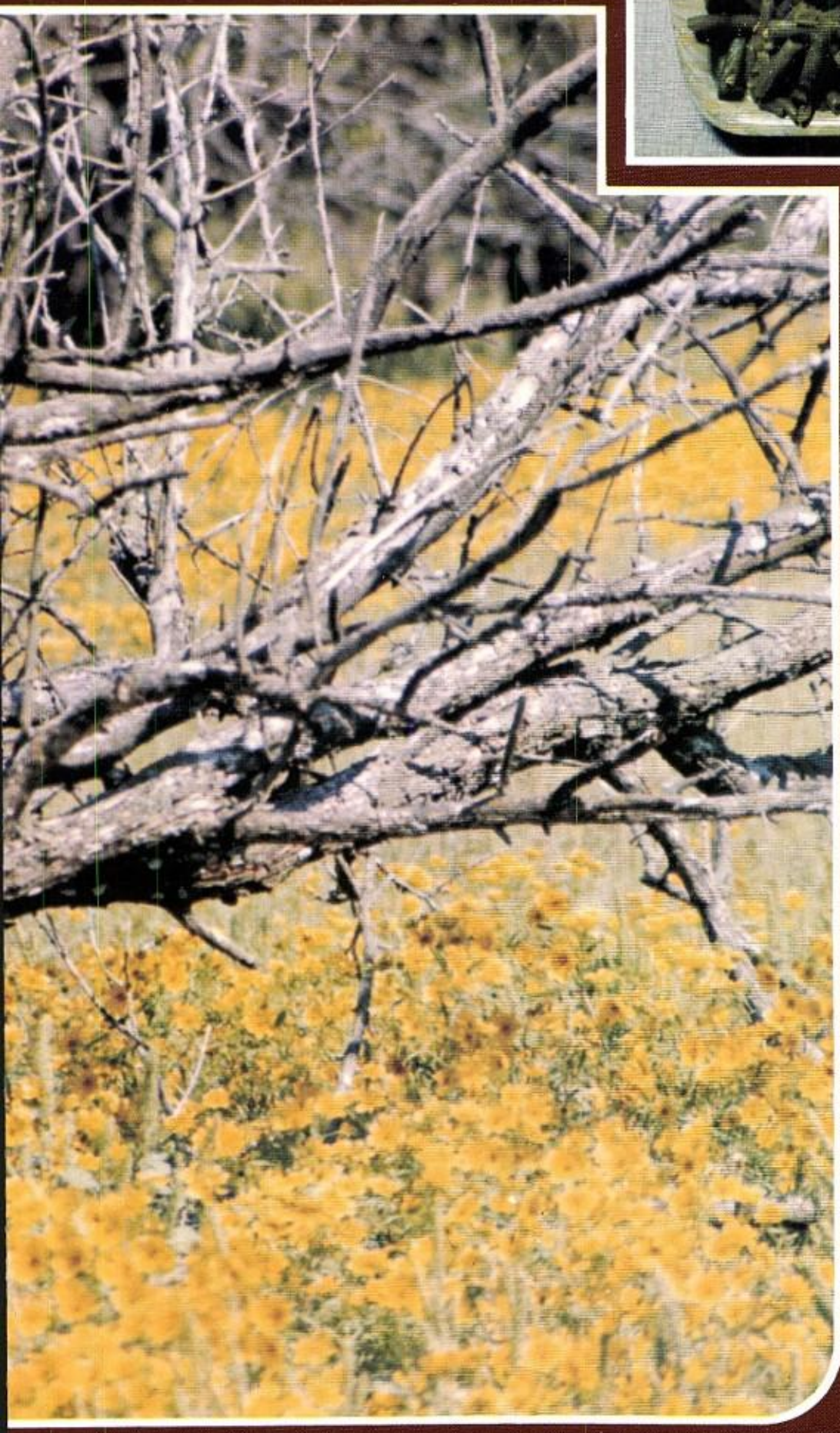


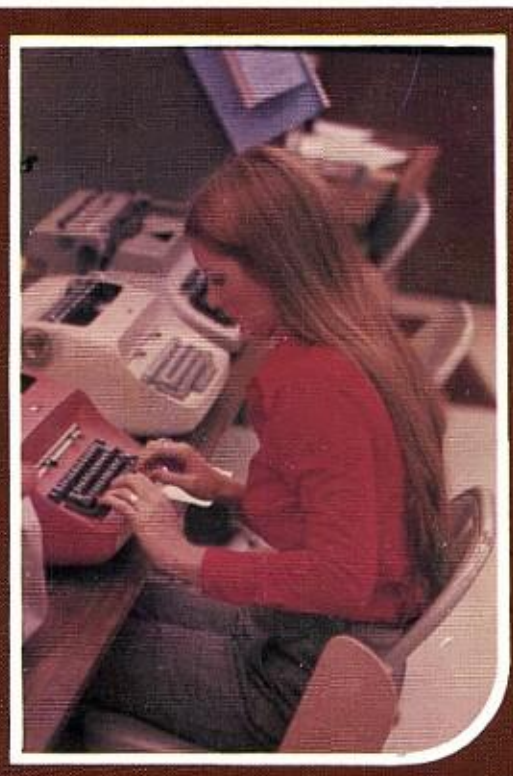
Growing
this is us
Changing every day
recalling
memories
dreaming of the
future





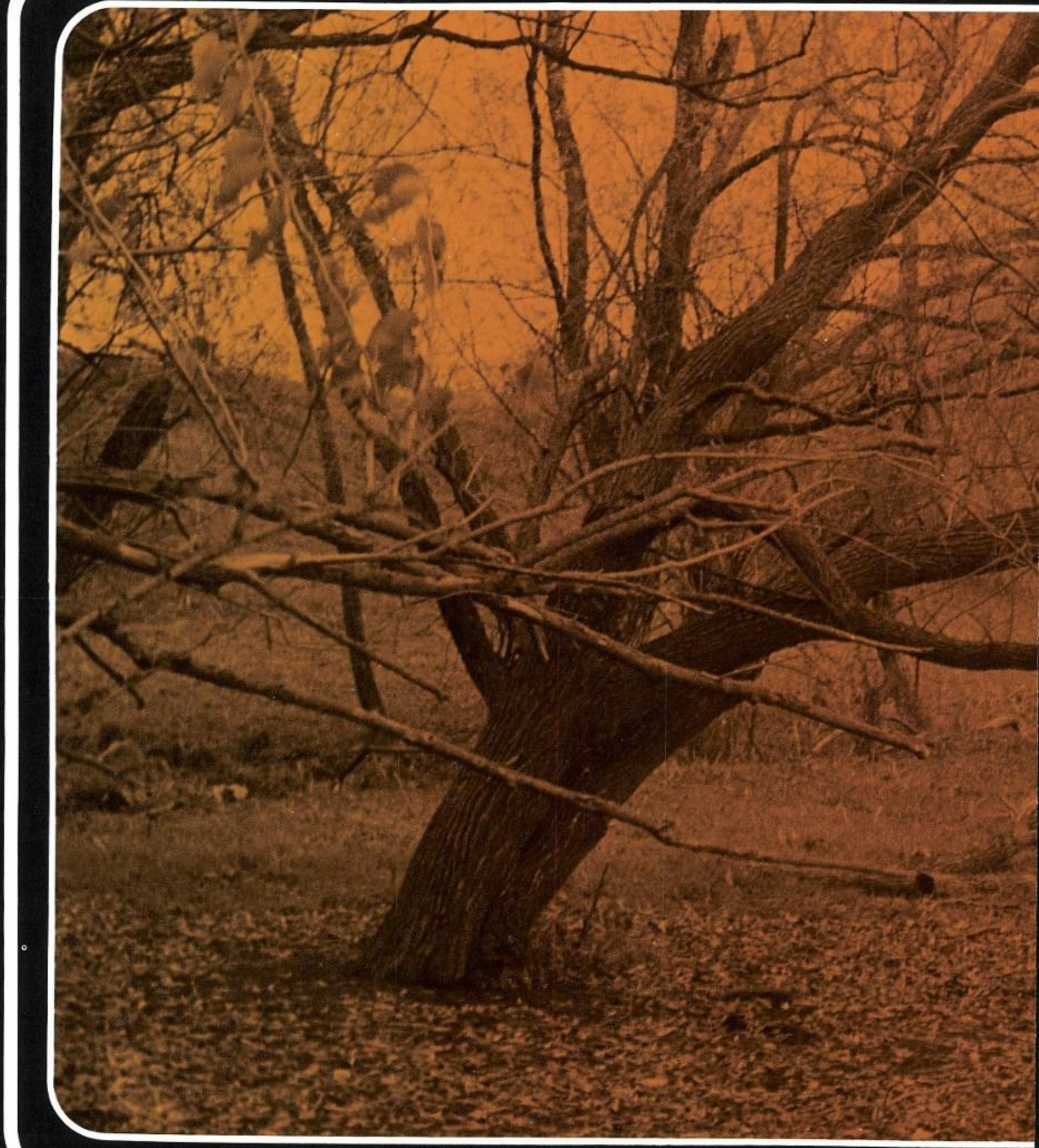






Consciously
or subconsciously
relying on the
unchanging constance
of nature, the
country our home.

-Nina Faye Morgan,
senior



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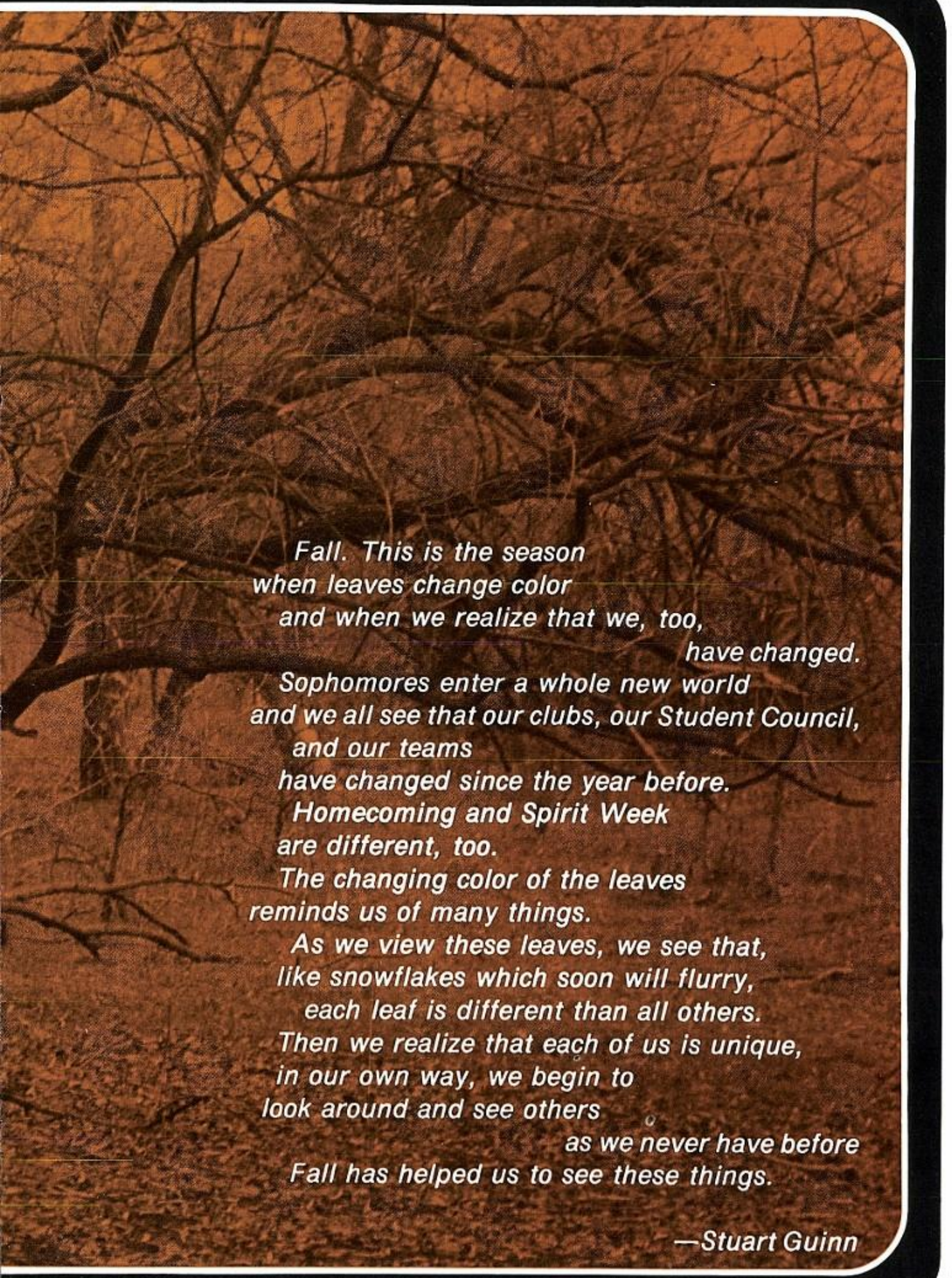
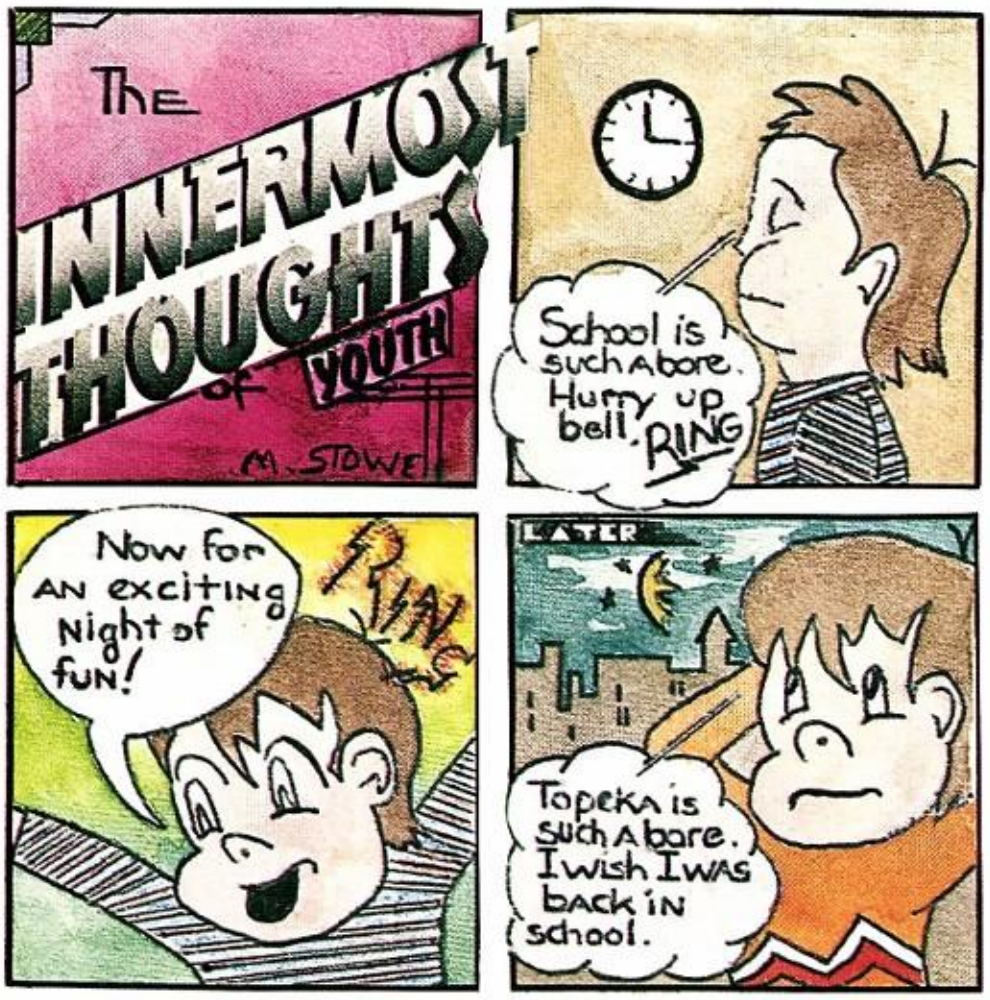
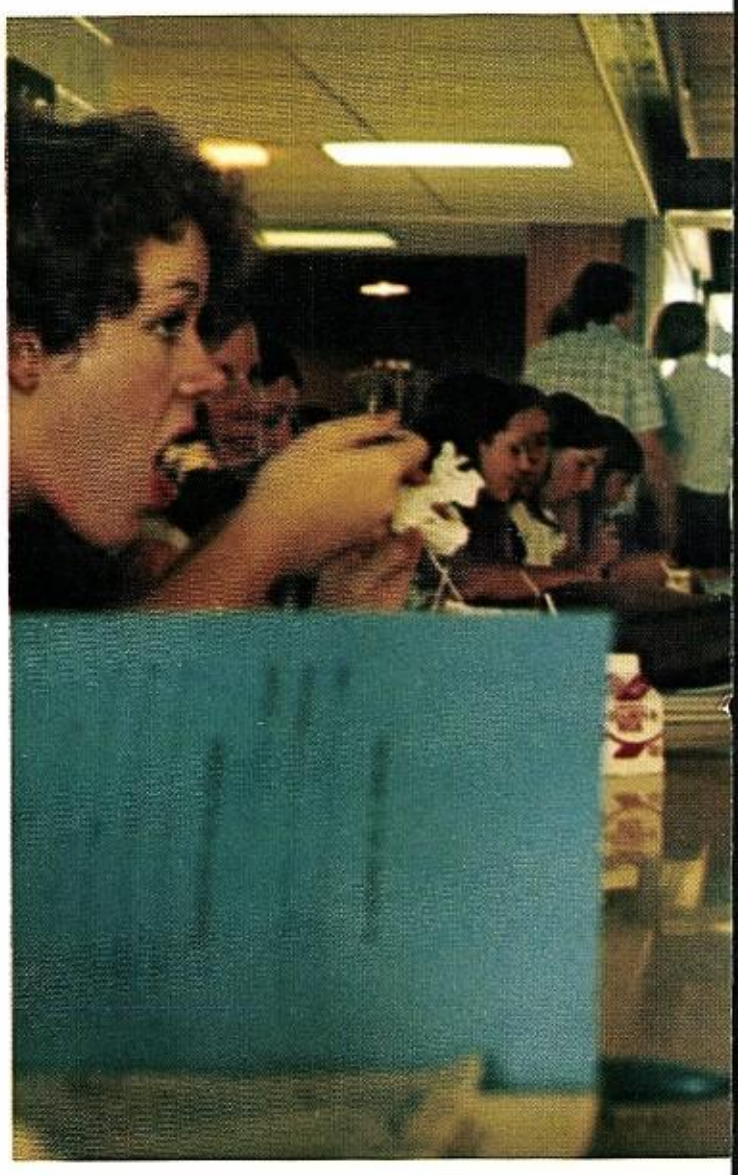
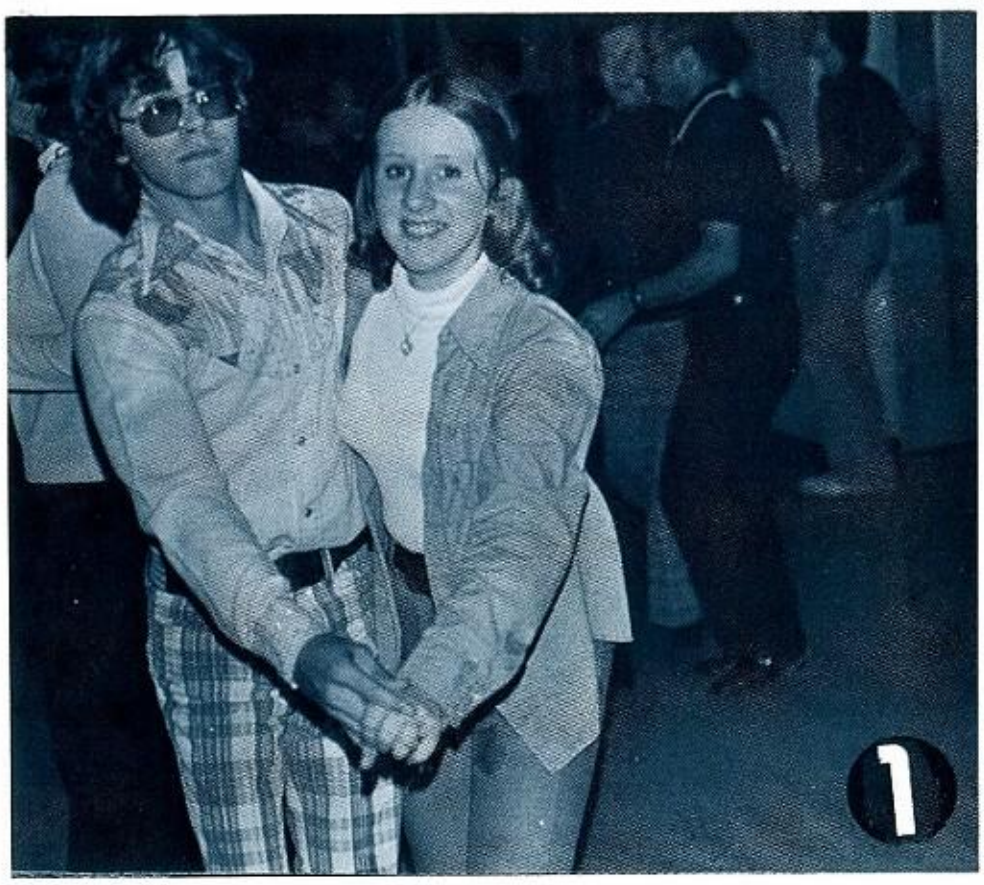


Fall. This is the season
when leaves change color
and when we realize that we, too,
have changed.
Sophomores enter a whole new world
and we all see that our clubs, our Student Council,
and our teams
have changed since the year before.
Homecoming and Spirit Week
are different, too.
The changing color of the leaves
reminds us of many things.
As we view these leaves, we see that,
like snowflakes which soon will flurry,
each leaf is different than all others.
Then we realize that each of us is unique,
in our own way, we begin to
look around and see others
as we never have before
Fall has helped us to see these things.

—Stuart Guinn







1. Greg Owens, senior and Laura Narolis, sophomore enjoy a dance at the Varsity Drag sponsored by the Auburn-Washburn Booster Club.

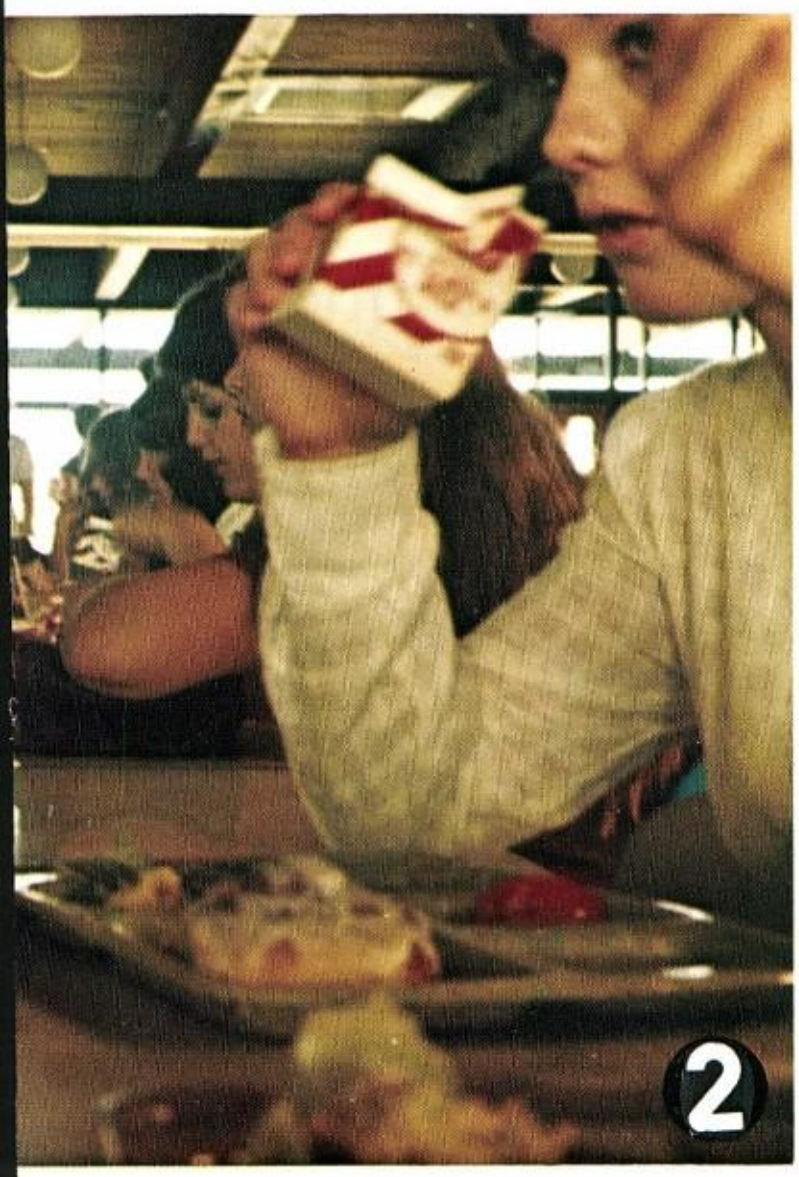
2. Elisa Standiferd, junior, joins friends in a lunchtime break.

3. Mrs. Carolyn Jones' Mexican-American Heritage class resorts to the light of the halls after a power outage.

4. Mac Davis, featured performer at the Mid-America Fair is enjoyed by many Washburn Rural students who attended his concert.

Relax, Relax, Relax. . .

Jr. Blues' Student Life filled with fun, friends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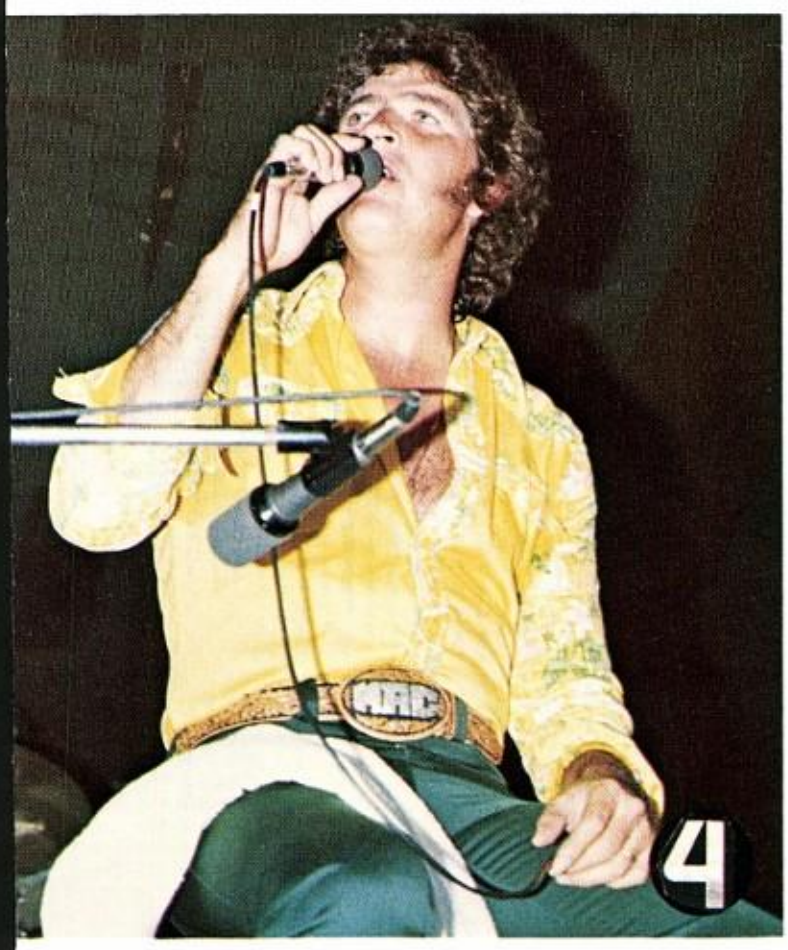
Break. . . yellow pass. . . lunch. . .

Monday morning we picked up the routine where we left off Friday. If we can last thru Monday the week is one-fifth over. Attention for the morning announcements. Tuesday brought a change in schedule first, third and sixth hours. Will the pom pon girls please meet after school. Wednesday the two hour periods were filled with all the field trips we didn't take because of the energy crisis. There will be play practice at 3:05. Thursday, 45 minute classes and we met with our club between fourth and fifth hours. The clubs meeting today will be. . . Friday, means Friday night and the games we cheered at, pizza and friends afterwards. Tickets for Friday night's game are now on sale in the office. Thank you.

Monday. . . Tuesday. . . Wednesday. . .



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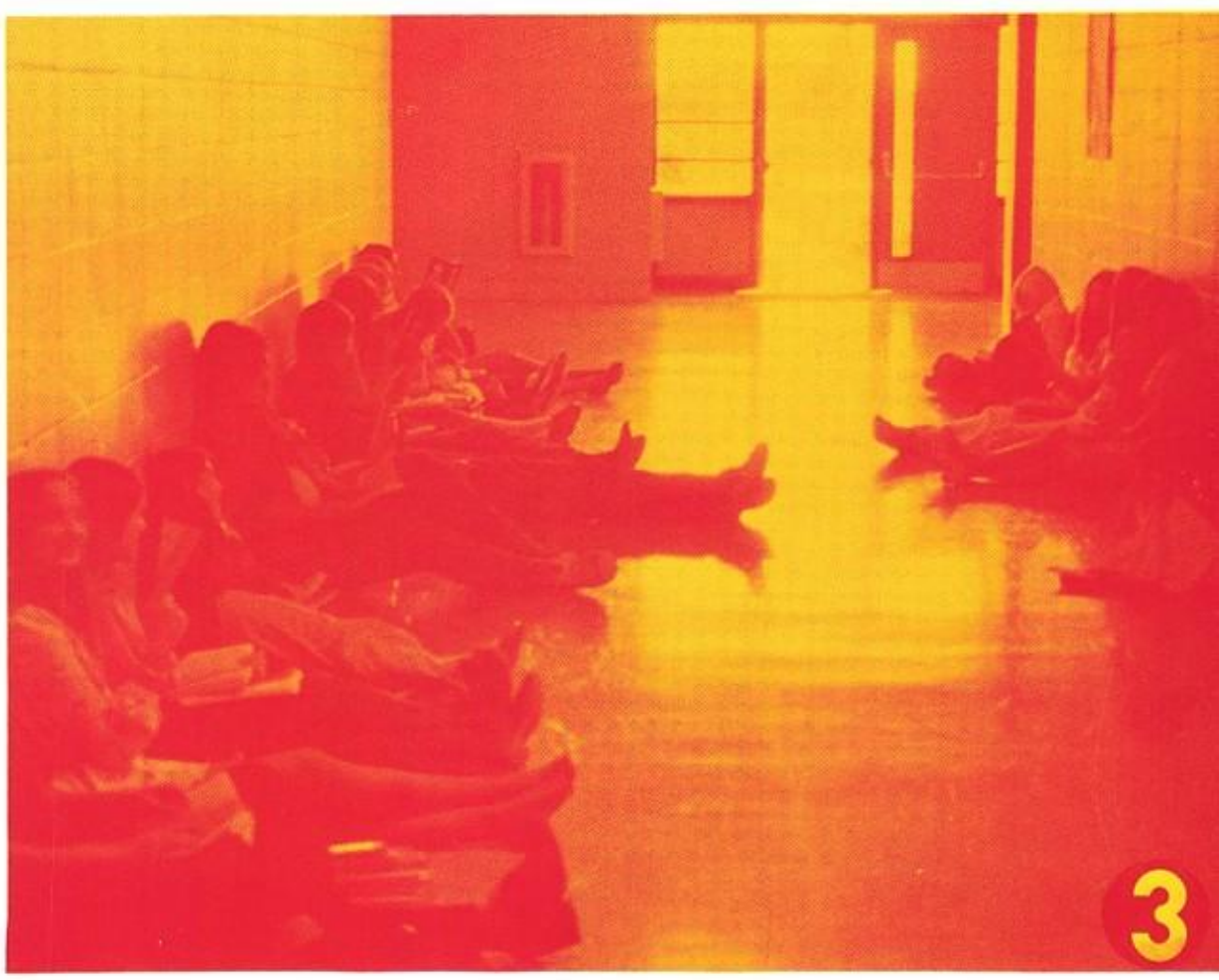
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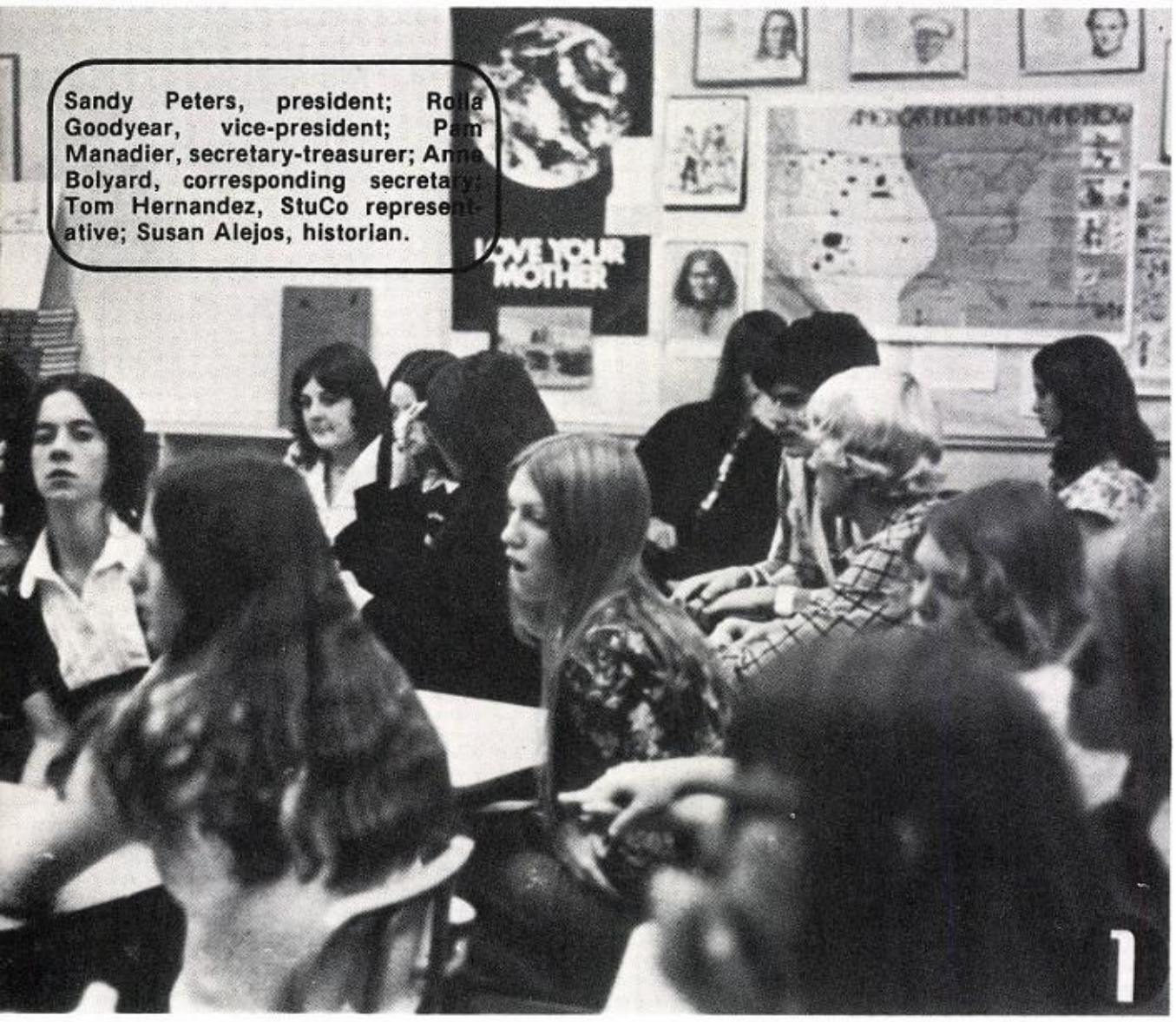
Career, Career, Career. . .

Many careers covered through club activities

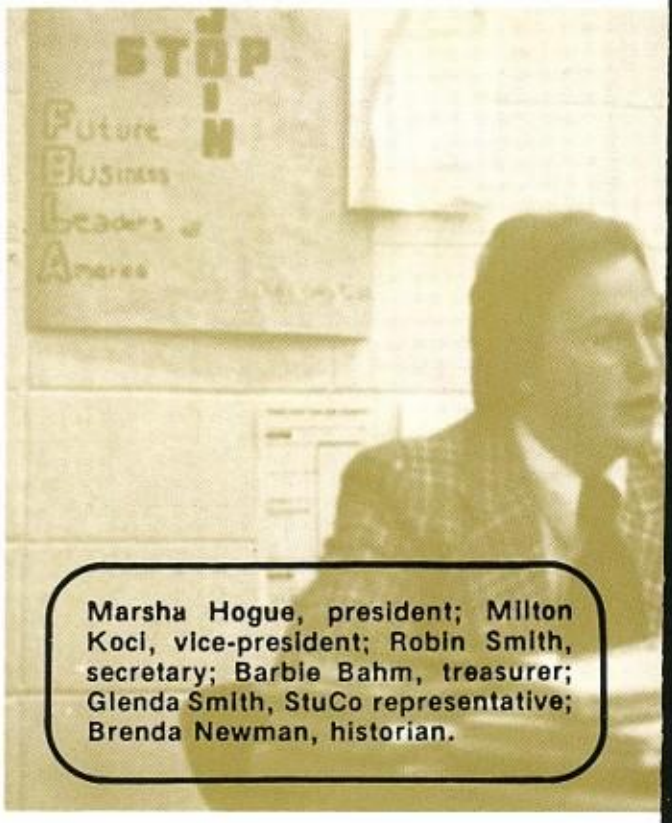
P.T. . . .O.T. . . .M.D. . . .

FMCC was a fairly large club. Students interested in any type of medical career joined. We had a film that had information concerning most medical fields. We had a speaker who didn't show up. Veteran's Administration Hospital gave us a tour. We took our annual all-day field trip to Erwin General Hospital. Our club did not participate in many money-making projects. We did not sell stickers, operate a coat rack and had only one bake sale. We did, however, collect for the Heart Fund. A veteranarian talked to us. Although we each had our own specific field in mind, we listened and learned about several medical careers.

Nurses. . . aides. . . interns. . .



Sandy Peters, president; Rolla Goodyear, vice-president; Pam Manadier, secretary-treasurer; Anne Bolyard, corresponding secretary; Tom Hernandez, StuCo representative; Susan Alejos, historian.



Marsha Hogue, president; Milton Koci, vice-president; Robin Smith, secretary; Barbie Bahm, treasurer; Glenda Smith, StuCo representative; Brenda Newman, historian.

Future, Future, Future. . .

1. FMCC members relax during a meeting.

2. Club members enjoy themselves on a field trip to Erwin General Hospital, Fort Riley.

3. FBLA sponsor Mrs. Bettie Fargo views a speaker.

4. Mr. Larry Larkin talks to FBLA members about how members of the club could prosper in business.

5. FHA members participate in a Mary Kay make-up demonstration during one of their monthly meetings.

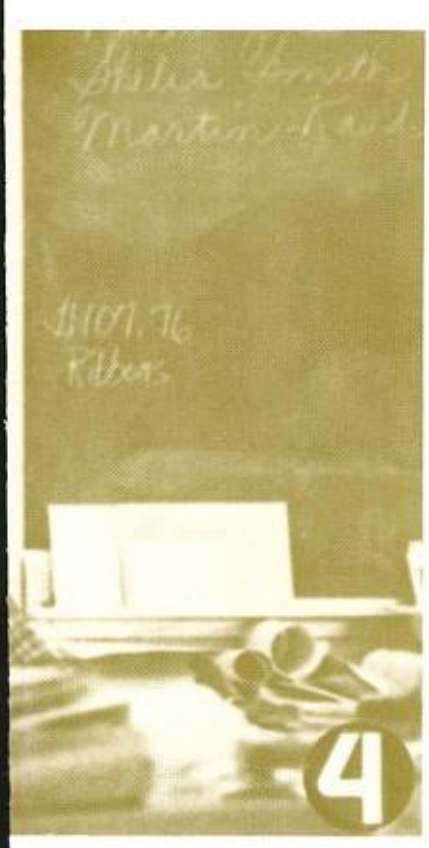
6. FHA president Jill Snyder confers with club sponsors Mr. Pauline Robinson and Mrs. Helen Asay.

Buy. . . sell. . . stocks. . .

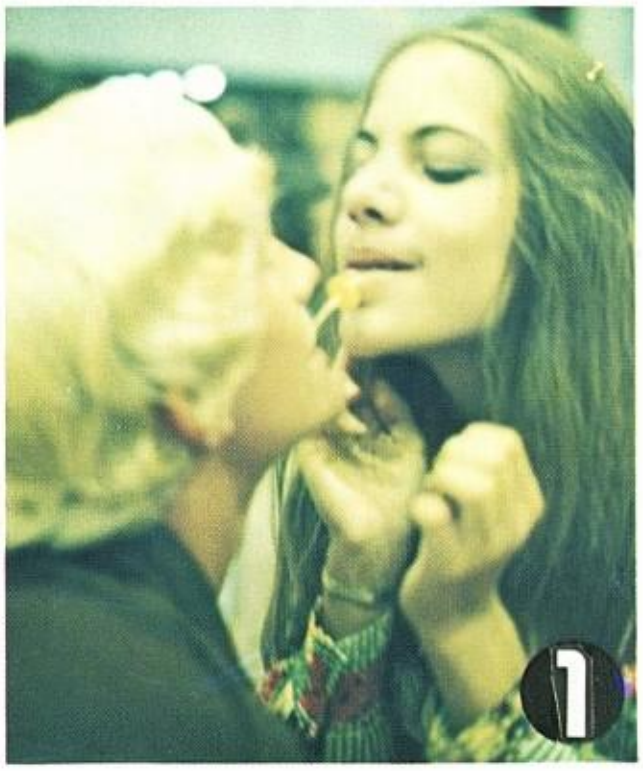
FBLA was a busy club. We had guest speakers almost every other meeting. We were involved in several money-making projects. Besides the traditional football and basketball spirit ribbons we sold license plates. One of our sponsors and eight members attended the regional conference in K.C. We also went to the state conference at Emporia State College.

FHA was a club full of activities. We sold doughnuts and candles. There were a few guest speakers as well as a Mary Kay make-up demonstration. The district fall conference was held in Hiawatha. And the national club theme was ''Together We Can Work It Out.''

Family. . . groups. . . people. . .



Jill Snyder, president; Heidi Roberts, 1st vice-president; Janet Brobst, 2nd vice-president; Elisa Standiferd, secretary; Paula Cox, treasurer.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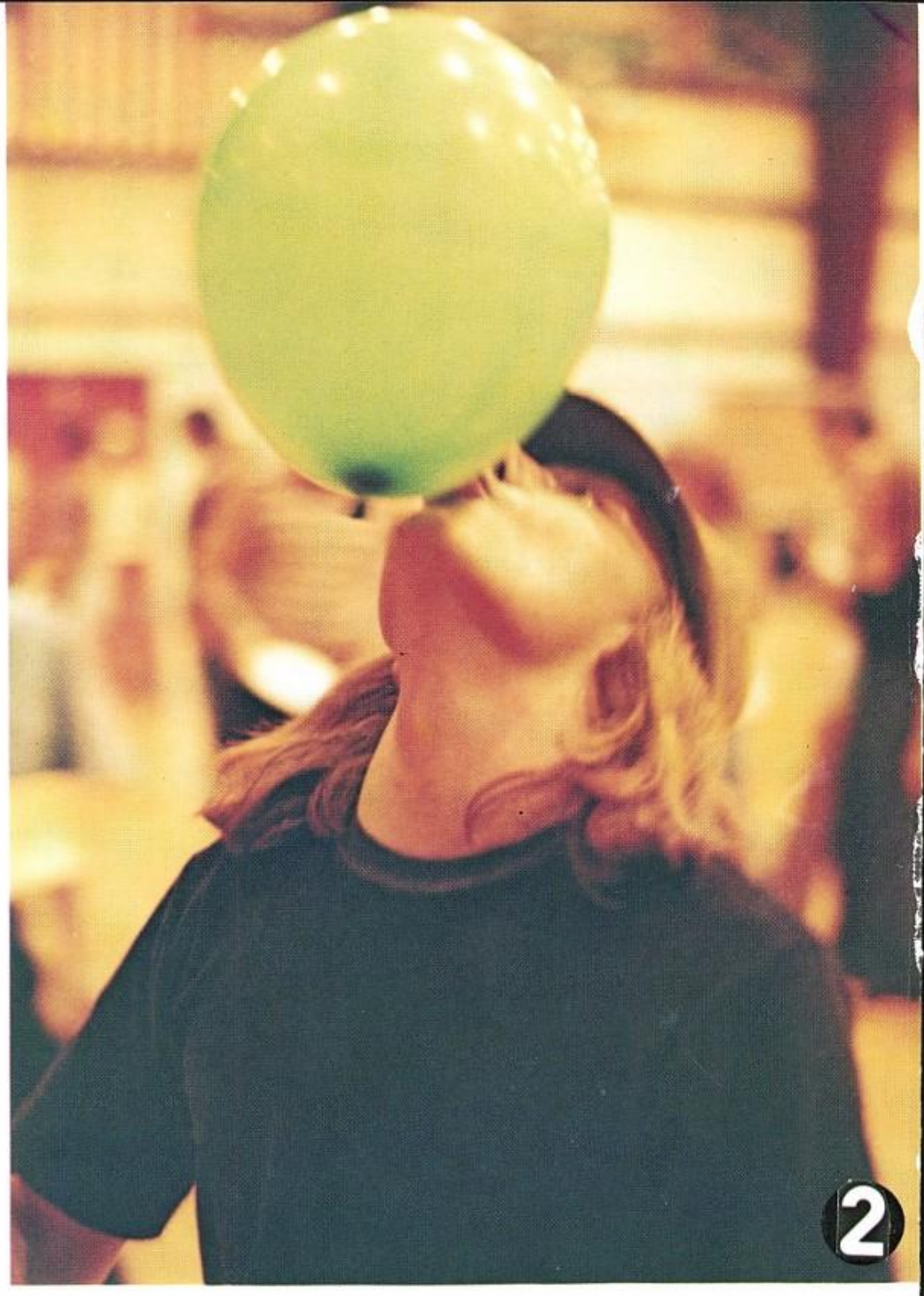
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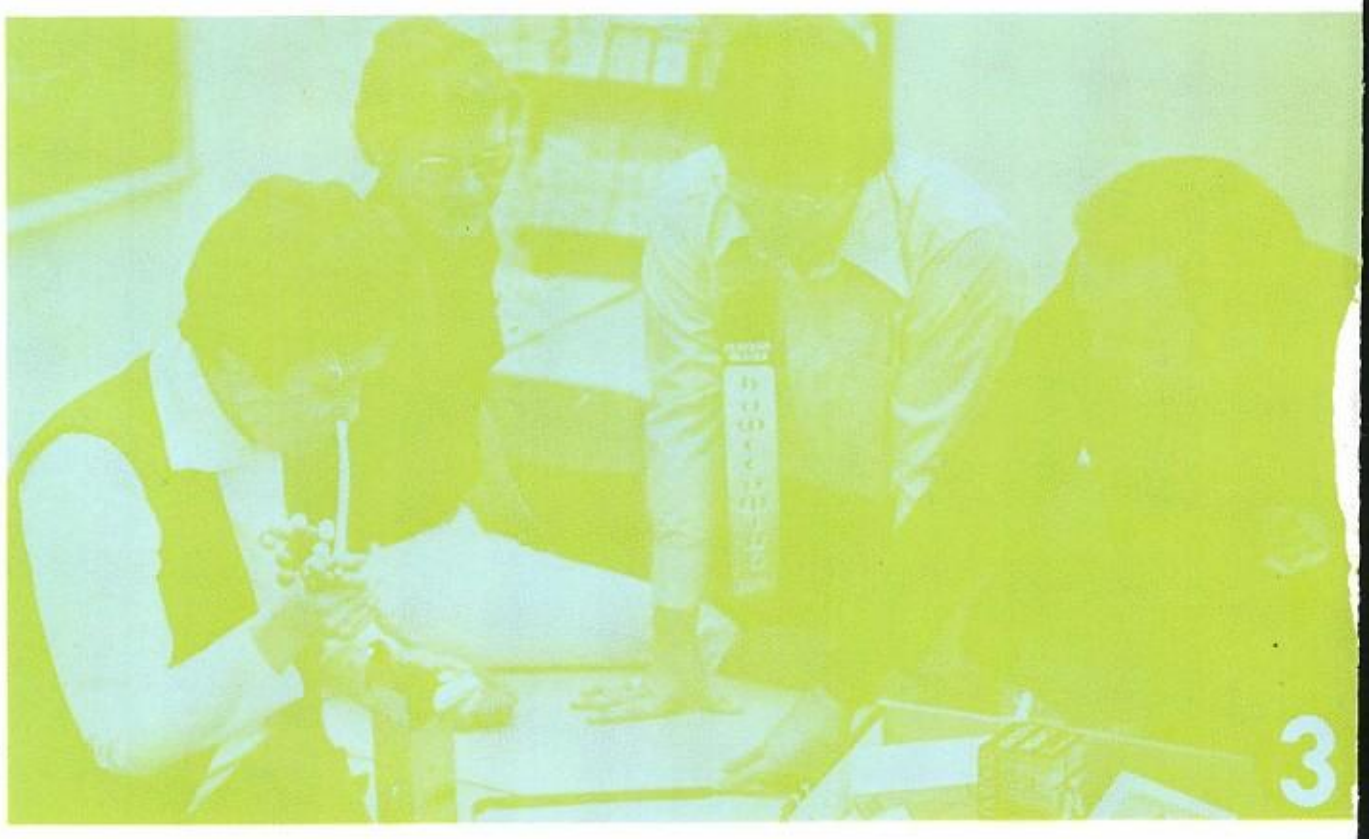
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1. Walter Mau, senior, and Cheri Bargman, junior, pass a lifesaver with a toothpick at the Mixer.

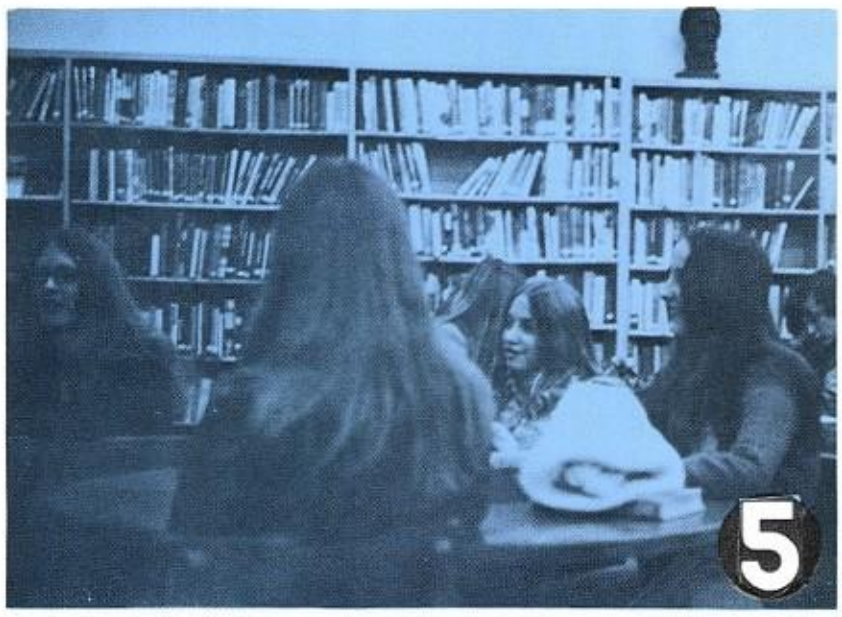
2. Glen Eckhart, junior, tries to balance a balloon on his nose in a game at the School Mixer.

3. Miss Marge Strouts, Doug Nicholson, Todd Reeves and Mr. Dave Adams look over a Tom Watt case.

4. Larry Rosselot, vice-president, Doug Nicholson, president, and Gillian Horton, secretary-treasurer, conduct a meeting.

5. Student Representatives Darla Henry, senior, Mary Lou Rosselot, sophomore, and Carolyn Lacy, sophomore, find an amusing moment during one meeting.

6. Curt Ginter, junior, tries to sell items at the Industrial Processes booth at the White Elephant Sale.



Early, Early, Early. . .

StuCo achieves goals; strives for leadership

Mixer. . .NASC. . .by-laws changed. . .

7 a.m. was early for us StuCo members because we were always late. We met at this time to allow more people to attend and to get our meetings off school time. Our mixer was a big success with: a large turn out, lots of smiling faces and Tom Roach as our disc jockey. Constutitional by-laws were changed many times. Homecoming nominations being only senior girls, Queen of Courts crowning and ''Winter Sports Queen'' were a few of the topics. We saw Doug Nicholson preside.

We joined the National Association of Student Councils and received periodical publications with new ideas from all over the nation. Our annual flea market was held in conjunction with the Ken Berry Pancake Feed. ''An Old Fashioned Christmas'' was the theme for the Christmas Formal that was planned and decorated for with Larry Rosselot, vice-president, in charge. FBLA teamed up with us in selling license tags. Elections, elections and more elections took place including mock November elections of political candidates. Shawnee County gave us five voting machines to use in these elections.

A motion. . .it's seconded. . .adjourned. . .

Hobby, Hobby, Hobby. . .

Motorcycles, cameras, bishops provide fun

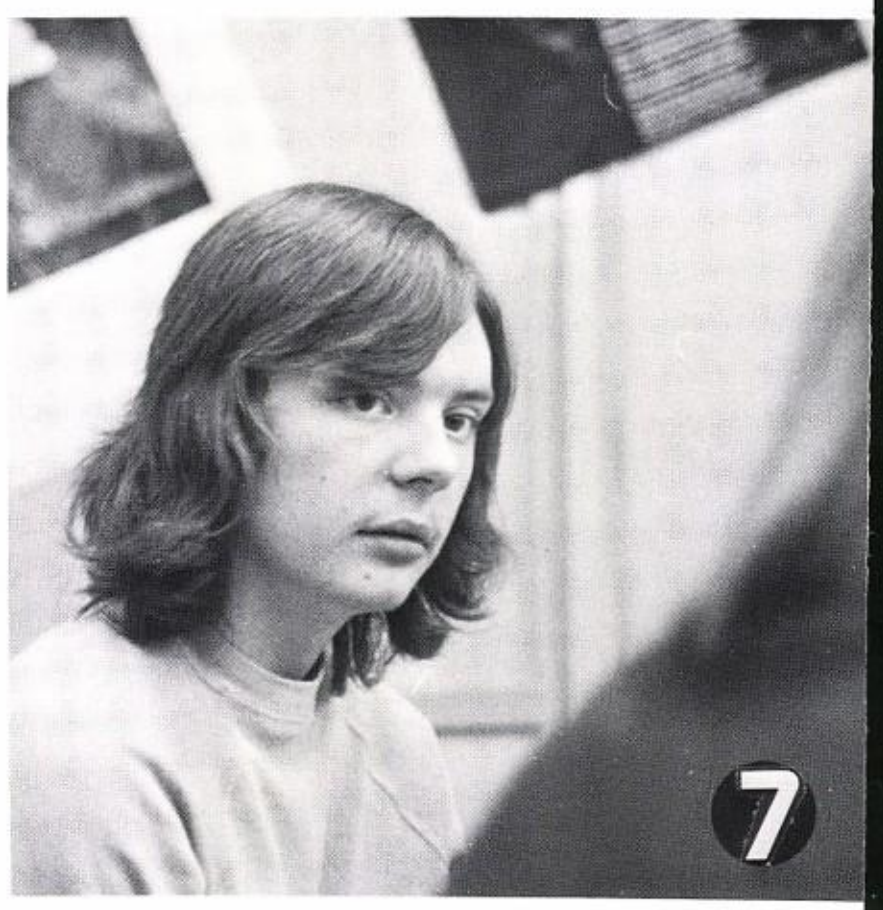
Checkers. . .Canon FTB. . .Honda 175

We didn't meet very often as a group in Photography Club; most of our work was done individually. We were interested mainly in the different aspects of photography. When we did meet, everyone threw out ideas on new techniques of developing, enlarging and cinematography. Mike Wasserstein was our president; we were sponsored by Mr. Dave Adams, Miss Pat Mullen and Mr. Paul Nesbitt. During one meeting, we showed movies made by Peggy Elmore and Wally Cobler.

Tournaments were the big culmination of Chess and Checkers Club. There were usually about twenty-five players who consistently played and only about five of us were girls. Our sponsor Mr. Paul Warren watched over us in case anyone who played Don Odom got desperate and threw the board in the air. We don't have elected officers, but sophomore Gregg Carson usually set up our tournaments.

We often heard,''Okay boys, put on your helmets and let's move!'' Fifteen riders and fifteen dirt bikes took off. No, it wasn't the Hell's Angels, but one of our newer groups, the Motorcycle Club. Our president was Glen Eckhart who planned most of our after-school activities. We rode to Fort Riley; it was beautiful out there, you could ride for hours and never see the same place twice. During our club meetings, we learned how to waterproof our bikes. Our sponsor, Mr. Brian Powers, owns a bike and could ride with us. It was pretty neat to have an interested sponsor like that.

Dark room. . .film. . .strategy. . .



Mike Wasserstein, president; Stan Benavides, vice president; Alan Hart, secretary-treasurer; Bill Pfeifer, StuCo representative.

1. Eric Deeter, senior, and Darrel Dobson, junior, examine a Richo camera.

2. The Motorcycle club races through an isolated field.

3. Gregg Carson, sophomore, plans his strategy in Chess and Checkers club.

4. A Motorcycle club member pops a wheely on his bike.

5. Bob Robinson, junior, contemplates his next move.

6. Members of Chess and Checkers club concentrate on their games.

7. Glenn Eckhart, president, looks over a Motorcycle club meeting.

8. Sophomore Erik Ramberg raises his hand to ask a question during a Photography club meeting.

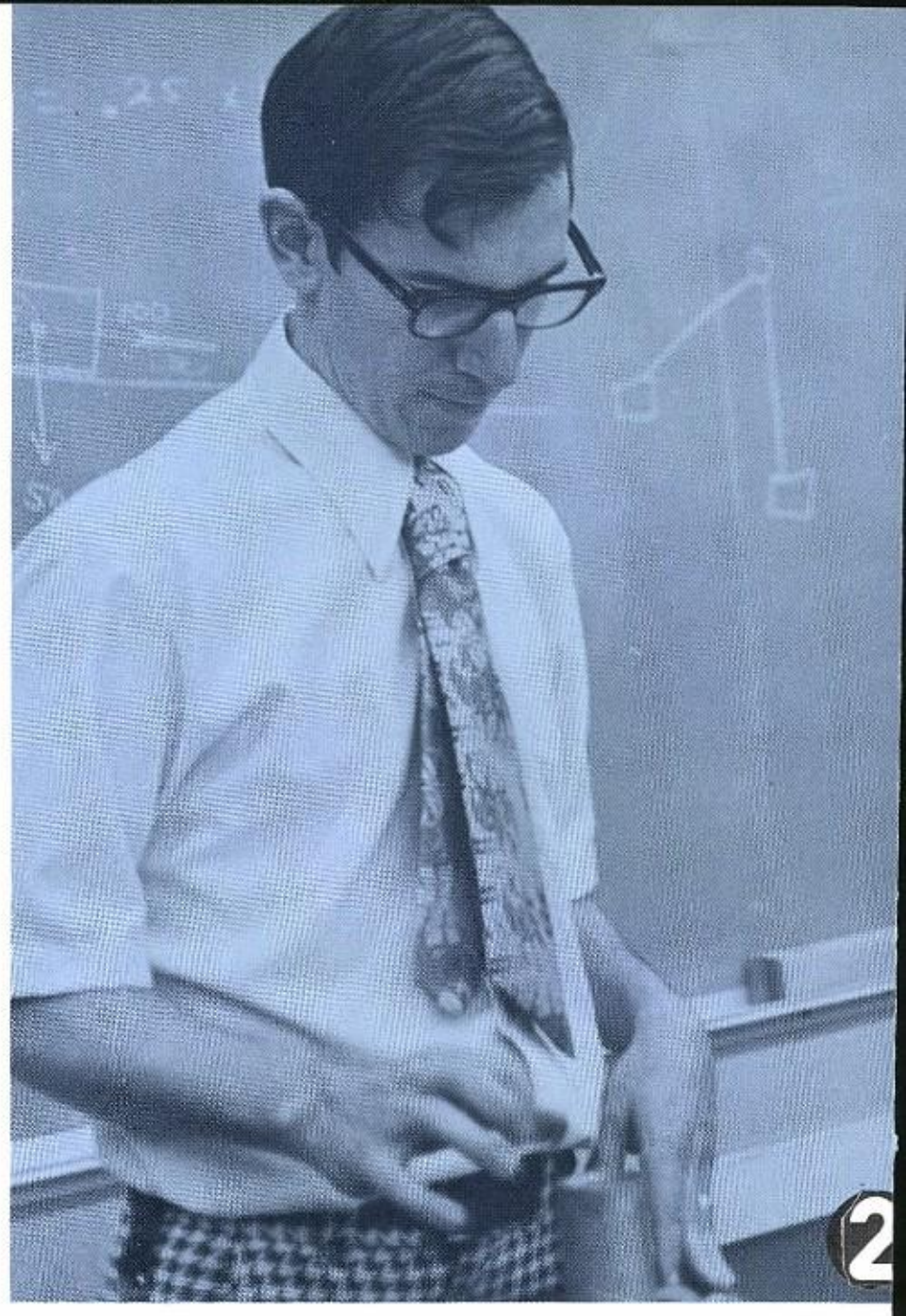
Nature, Nature, Nature. . .

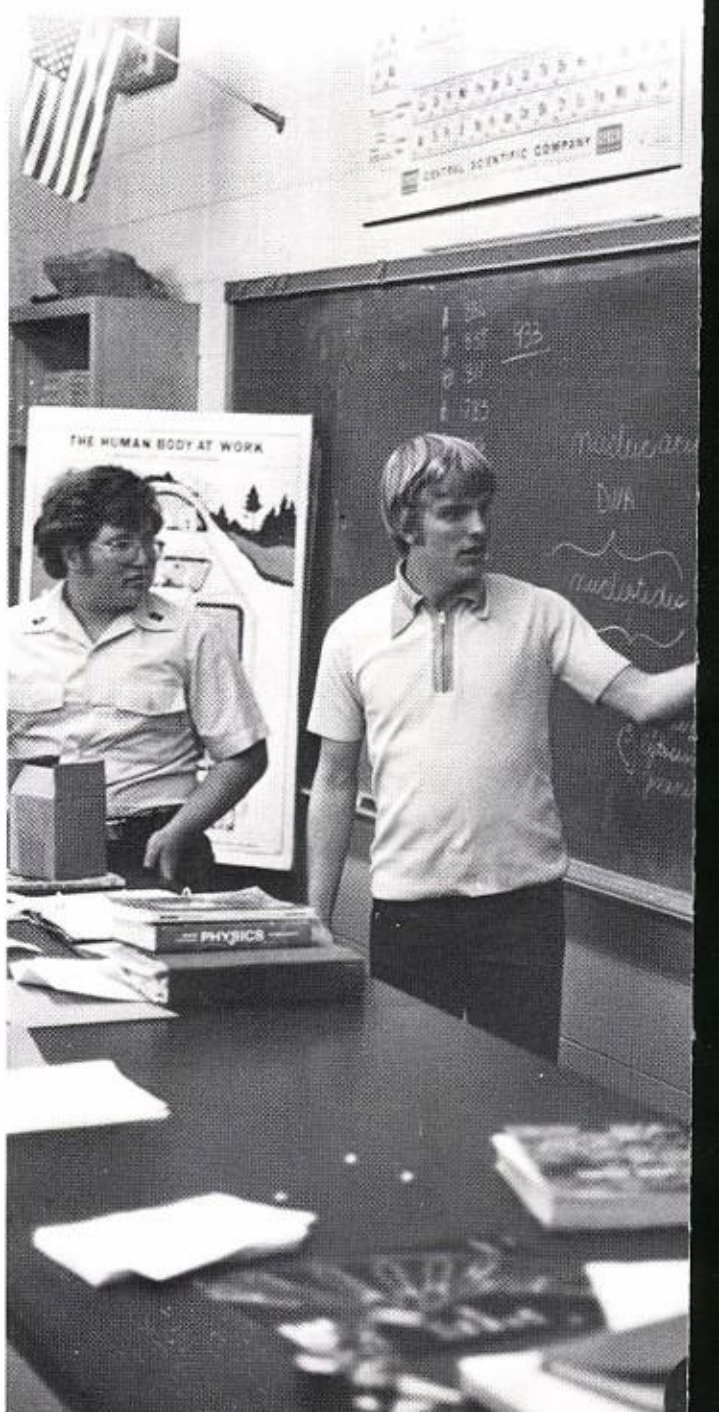
Science Club takes part in projects, field trips

Meteors. . .field trips. . .learning. . .

Many things made this year busy for the Science Club. Our first field trip was an overnight campout, where we sat around the campfire and watched the sky for meteors. We then had a Science Fair, where we displayed different exhibits we had worked on during the year. There were four categories in which out exhibits could fall in: physical science, which deals with the non-living things of nature; biological science, the study of the physical characteristics of living things; mathematics, which studies different types of math; and energy, this category is for projects dealing with production and use of solar, wind, thermal or atomic energy. The rest of the year we went on a variety of field trips from the Tropical Rain Forest and Zoo, to the Planetarium Observatory at Washburn University.

Work. . .exhibits. . .judges. . .





1. Science Club members sit around a campfire while observing meteors during one of their outings.

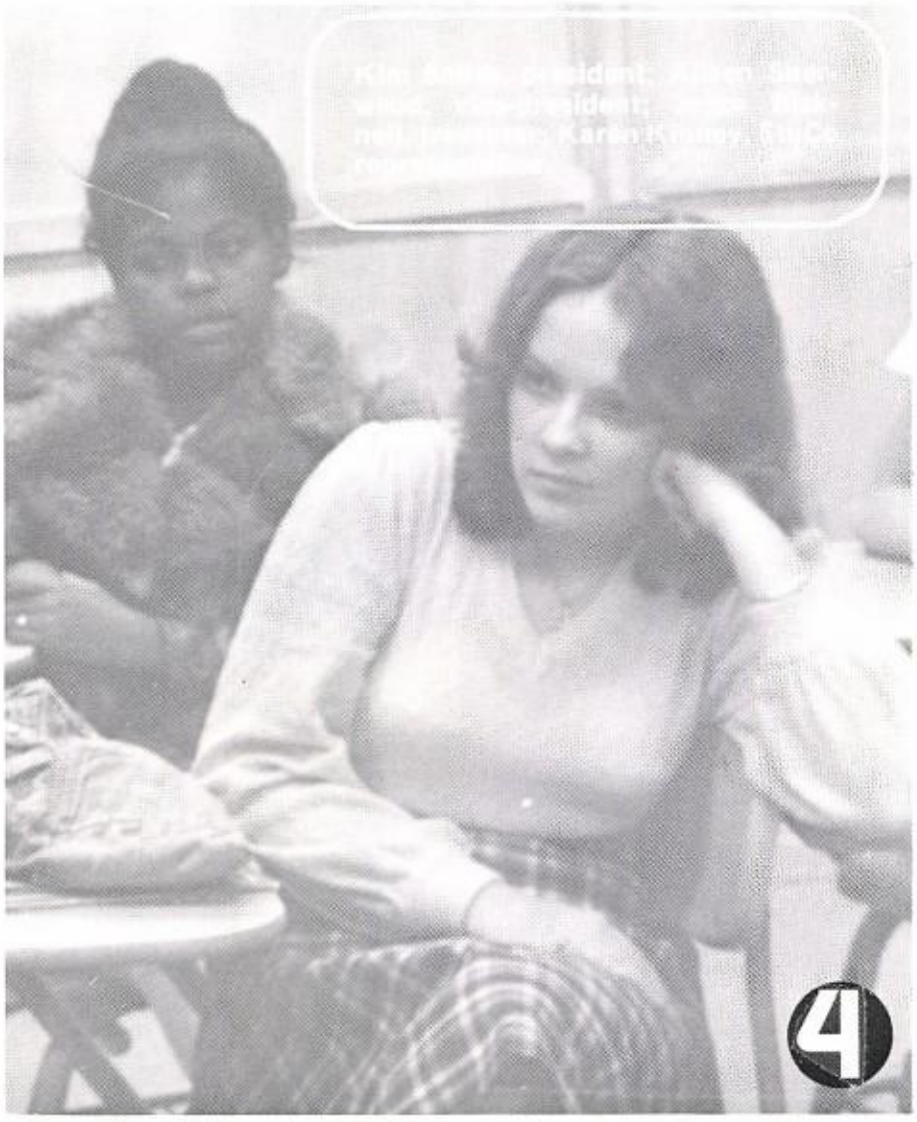
2. Mr. Bob Lindsay works on an experiment.

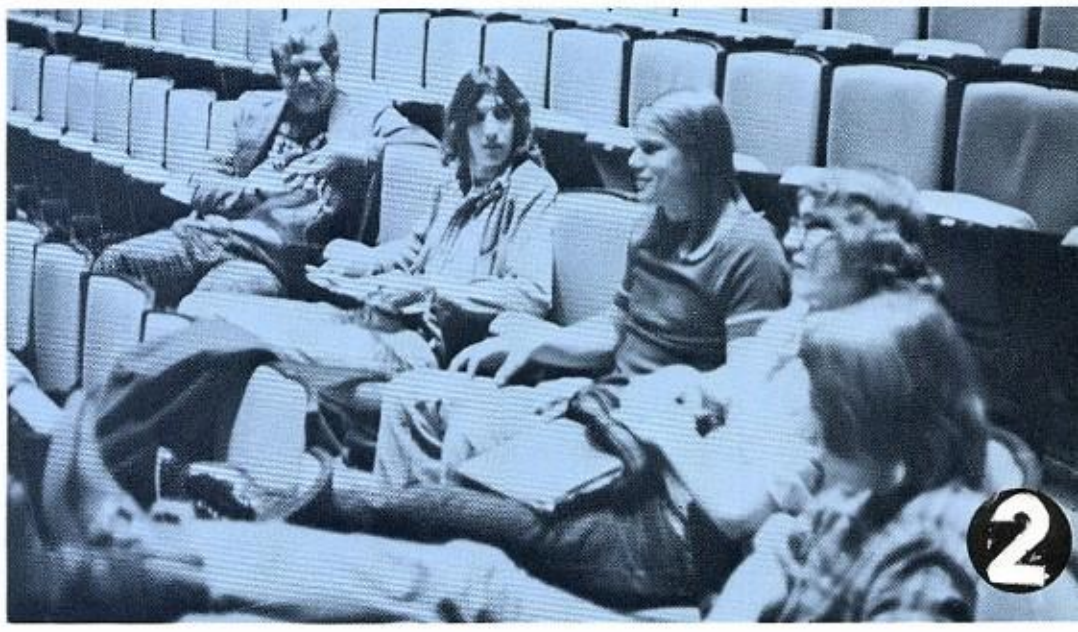
3. Mike Wasserstein and Stuart Guinn conduct a Science Club meeting.

4. Audrey Terry and Nadyne Hulsing listen during Foreign Language Club.

5. Rick Clayton and Mike Chipps relax in Drama Club after doing their improvisation.

6. Drama Club members discuss ideas at a Drama Workshop at Kansas State University last fall.





Jabber, Jabber, Jabber. . .

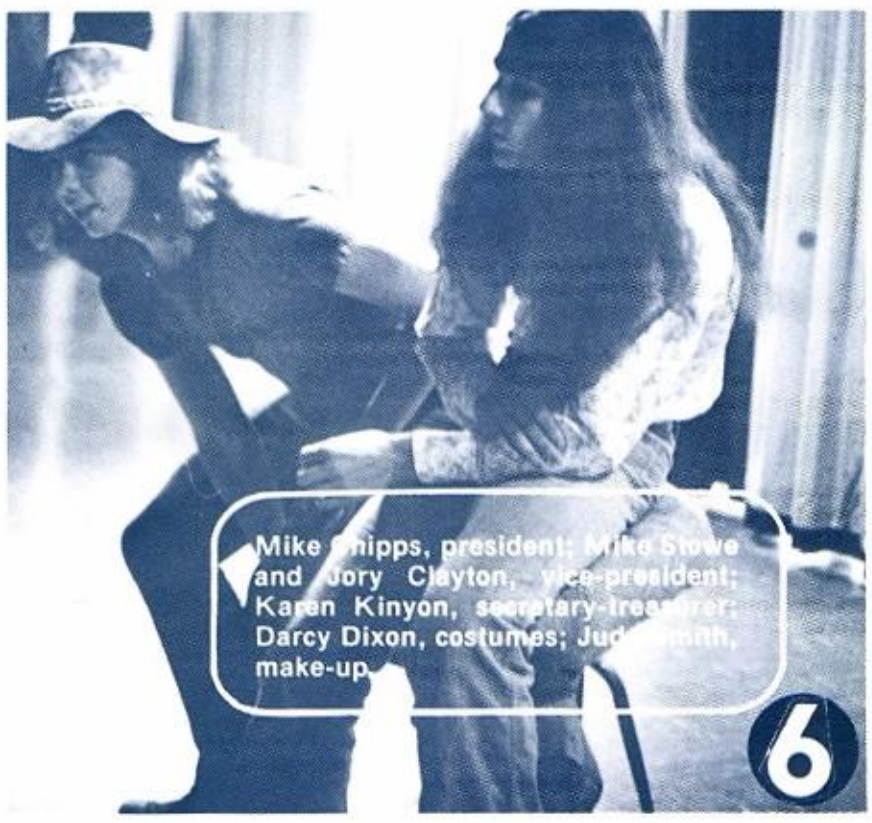
Specialized clubs enjoy working in their areas

Speakers . . .tortillas . . .pot luck . . .

The first year for our Foreign Language Club was an exciting one. At club meetings we had various speakers, each with a different foreign background. On our field trips we visited places like La Tortilleria, a tortilla factory, and we ate at La Siesta, a Mexican restuarant. We also visited Our Lady of Guadalupe Church. At our Around the World Dinner we each prepared a foreign dish to share with each other.

In Drama Club we participated in many new activities. The year started out with ''The Thwarting of Baron Bolligrew.'' We also did a special performance for the kids at the Capper Foundation. We then helped with the production of the all school Trilogy. We also took a field trip to Kansas State University for a Drama Workshop, where we learned new ideas on set design, practiced improvisations, learned new techniques in makeup and dancing.

Break a leg. . . grease paint. . . cues. . .



Aid, Aid, Aid. . .

Hi-Y brings out goals through helping others

Goals. . . work. . . helping. . .

The four major goals of Hi-Y are: clean speech, clean sports, clean scholarship and clean religion. Throughout the year this is the message we tried to spread among ourselves, our friends and the people around us. We also tried to bring out our goals through the various projects we did during the year. For the Thanksgiving assembly we had Mr. Gary Deeter come and speak to us. Then to help Kayettes raise money for UNICEF we went Trick or Treating and helped collect an all time high of $170, afterwards we celebrated with a pizza party. At Christmas we helped Kayettes support a needy family by making contributions and helping them collect money, food, clothes and other basic items. When it came time for making decorations for the Christmas Dance we helped by working on Saturdays and staying after school. We also helped Pep Club and Kayettes decorate the Christmas tree that was put in the commons. By helping in our own ways we tried to make this a successful year.

Speakers. . . UNICEF. . . clean living. . .

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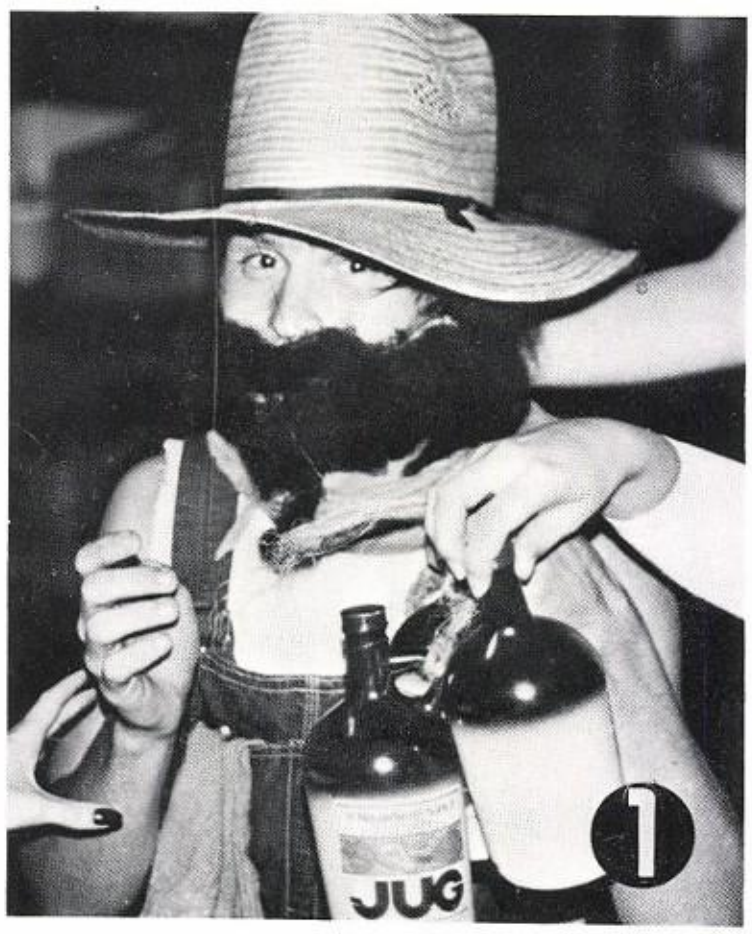

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Myron Akers, president; John Gifford, vice president; Hal Miller, treasurer; Bruce Williamson, chaplain; Bill Holbrooks, StuCo Representative; Ken Pagel, secretary.
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1. Bill Holbrooks, junior, shows his "spirits" at a pizza party for Hi-Y and Kayette members after trick or treating for UNICEF.

2. President Myron Akers watches a fellow Hi-Y member drink 7-Up from a baby bottle.

3. Hi-Y member John Gifford is also amused while watching Tony Eilert, junior, during a Hi-Y meeting.

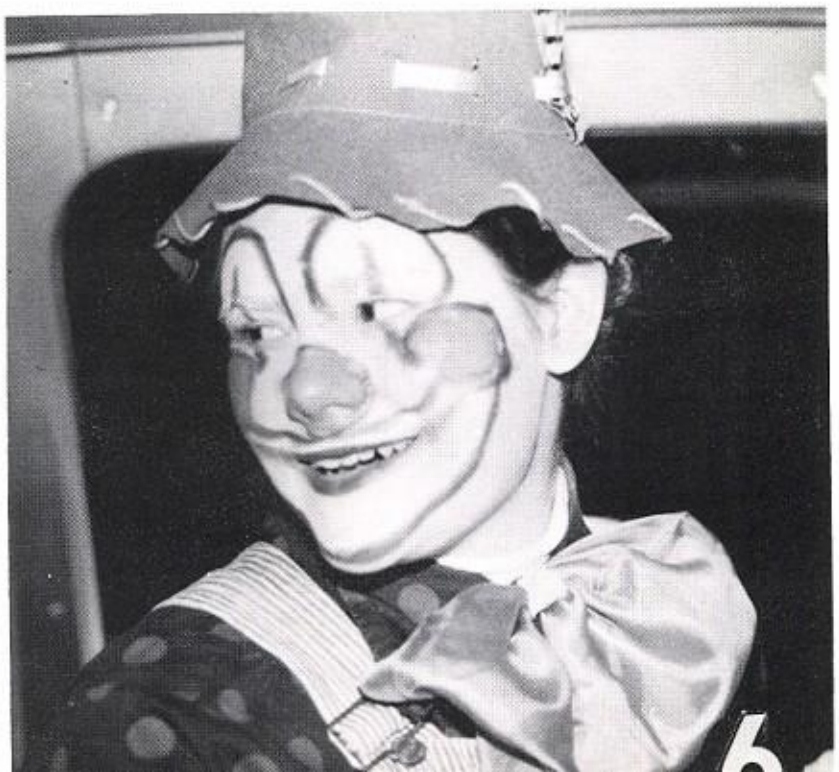
4. During a joint meeting with Kayettes, Steve Royer, sophomore, helps decorate the Christmas tree.

5. At the Kayette Heart Sister party, Cindy Jaeger, senior, and Midge Howey, junior, look at their gifts.

6. Dressed as a clown to go trick or treating, Kayette President Nina Morgan prepares to leave school.

7. Kayettes plan their Thanksgiving is. . .posters.

Nina Morgan, president; Cindy Jaeger, vice-president; Margie Nellis, program chairman; Debbie Stallard, secretary; Gerri Laue, treasurer; Andy McEachern, point secretary; Julie Dultmeier, StuCo representative; Jill Snyder, publicity chairman; Sharon Laue, refreshment chairman; Cindy Reynolds, song leader; Liz Stewart, school service; Julie Palma, world service; Nancy Eilert, community service.



Help, Help, Help. . .

Kayettes work hard; awarded for projects

Surprises. . .heart sister. . .friends. . .

Before the school year even started, we were busy planning activities for the oncoming year, having poster parties and going to board meetings. This year to get new ideas for the club, Nina Morgan, president, and Jill Snyder, publicity chairman, spent four days at the Kayette Leadership Camp near Junction City. The year then started out with a chili supper after the Blue-White Scrimmage game. Over 200 people attended the supper which was for Kayettes, football players and their parents. For Homecoming we tried to start a new tradition by selling mums to the student body for their dates and parents. Then, to help raise money for UNICEF, we had a bake sale and went Trick or Treating with Hi-Y, where we raised a new high of $170.

The highlight of the year was Heart Sister Week. We all exchanged names and for a week we put little gifts ina girl's locker. At the end of the week, we had a party and gave one final nice gift and discovered who our Heart Sister was. During the year, we sold shakers at basketball games, went to conferences, listened to speakers, participated in the National Service Week and supported a needy family at Christmas. We reached our goal of 1,000 points first semester and received an award. This was the first time in several years Kayettes had won the award.

Trick or Treating. . .helping. . .UNICEF. . .

Yell, Yell, Yell. . .

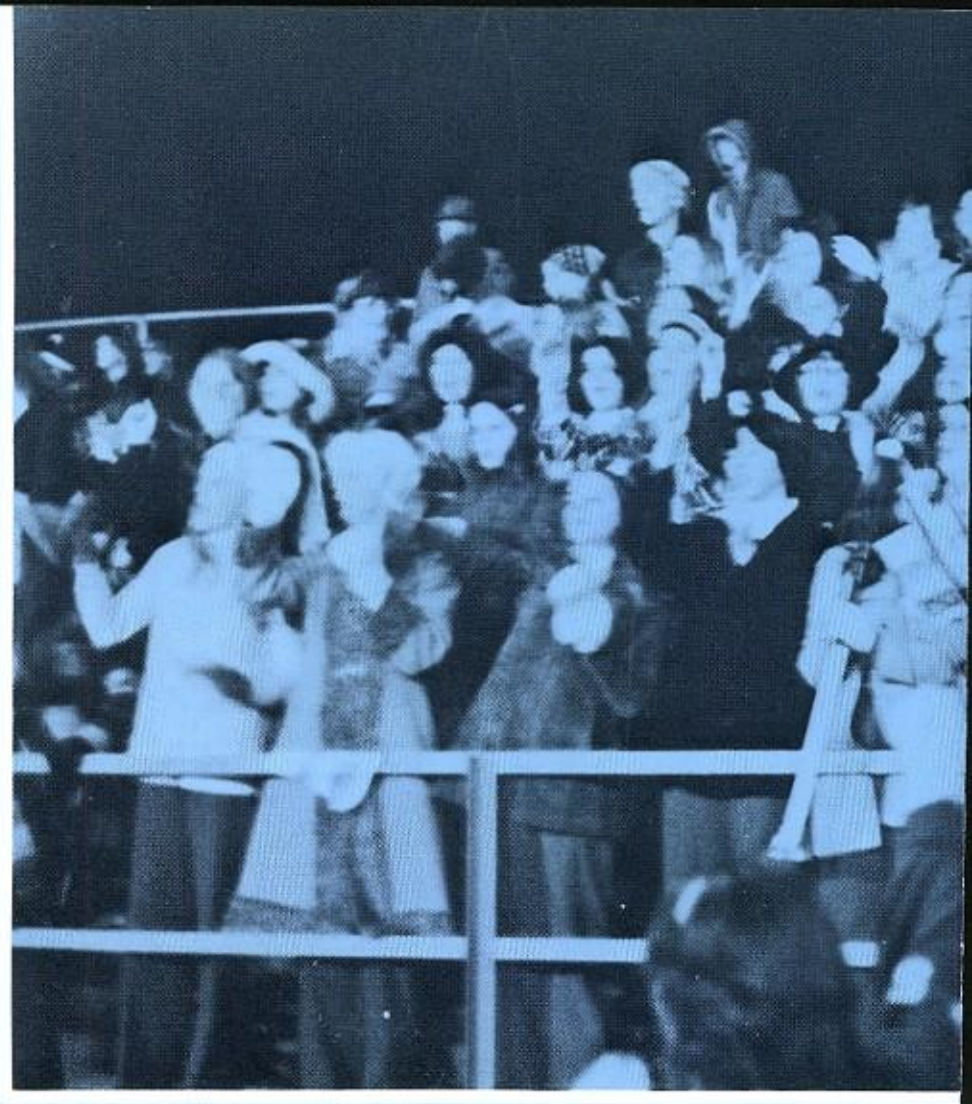
Pep Club shows spirit through many projects

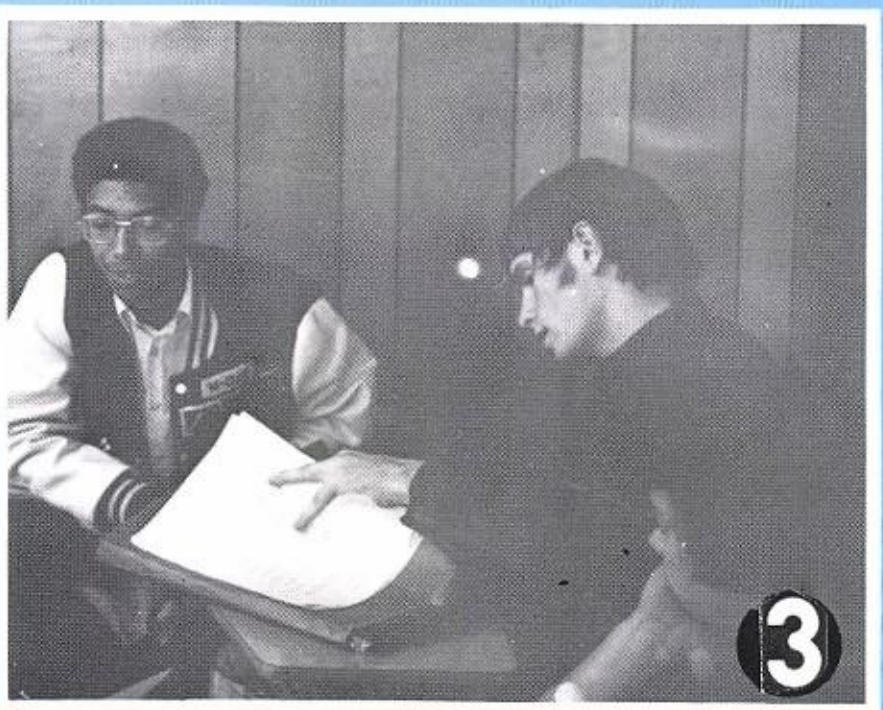
Games. . . spirit. . . posters. . .

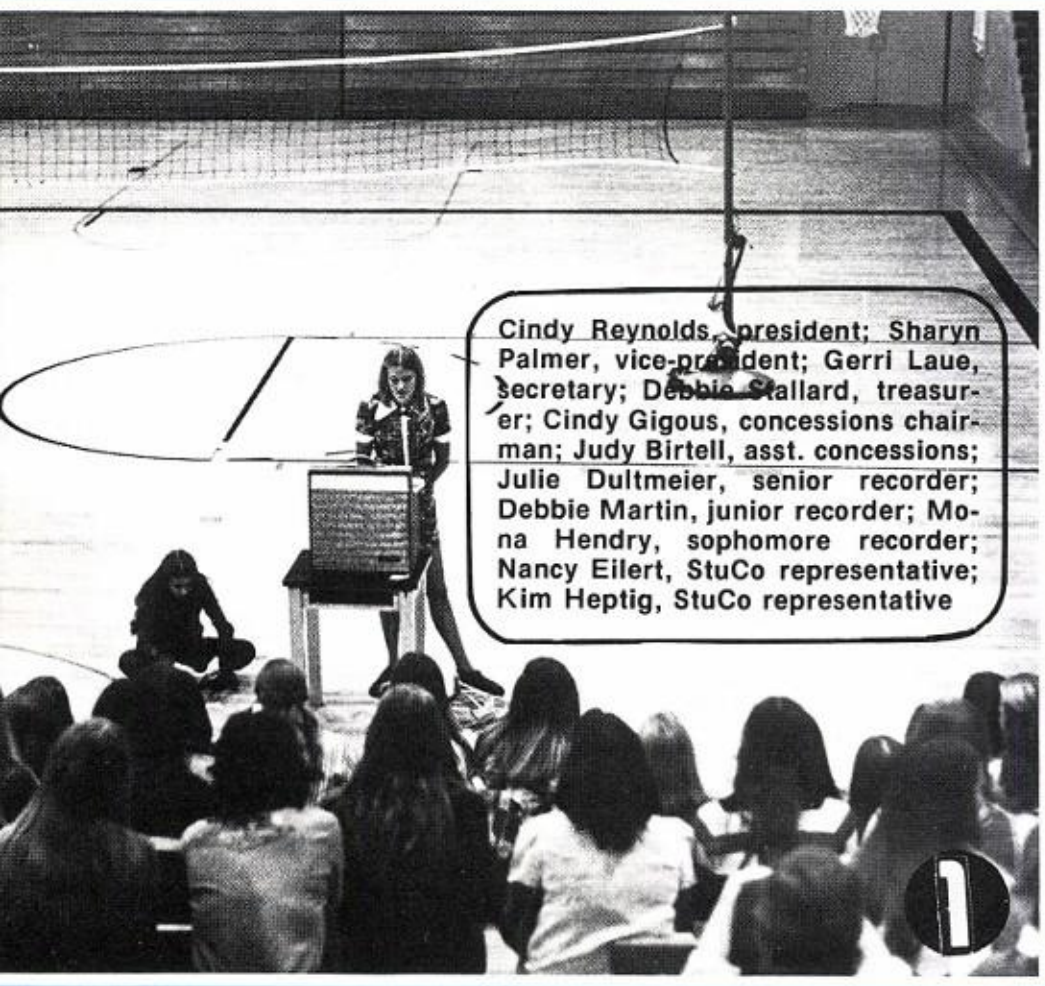
We had a busy year in Pep Club. Promoting school spirit involved many activities and projects. Yelling at the games was the main job of the Pep Club. Making sure everybody was in the block with our new uniforms on, ready to yell when the game started was another job. It was a blast going to the away games on the busses, singing, talking and having a good time.

Pep Club had many projects to build spirit. The newest one was "A Dollar for an Athlete." We drew an athlete name from a hat and put food in his locker and decorate it on the day of the game. Another thing we did was make posters to build a spark of enthusiasm in the coaches and players. After we won a game and everybody was fired up afterwards it made all things we did to promote school spirit worthwhile.

Involvement. . . work. . . fulfillment. . .







Cindy Reynolds, president; Sharyn Palmer, vice-president; Gerri Laue, secretary; Debbie Stallard, treasurer; Cindy Gigous, concessions chairman; Judy Birtell, asst. concessions; Julie Dultmeier, senior recorder; Debbie Martin, junior recorder; Mona Hendry, sophomore recorder; Nancy Eilert, StuCo representative; Kim Heptig, StuCo representative

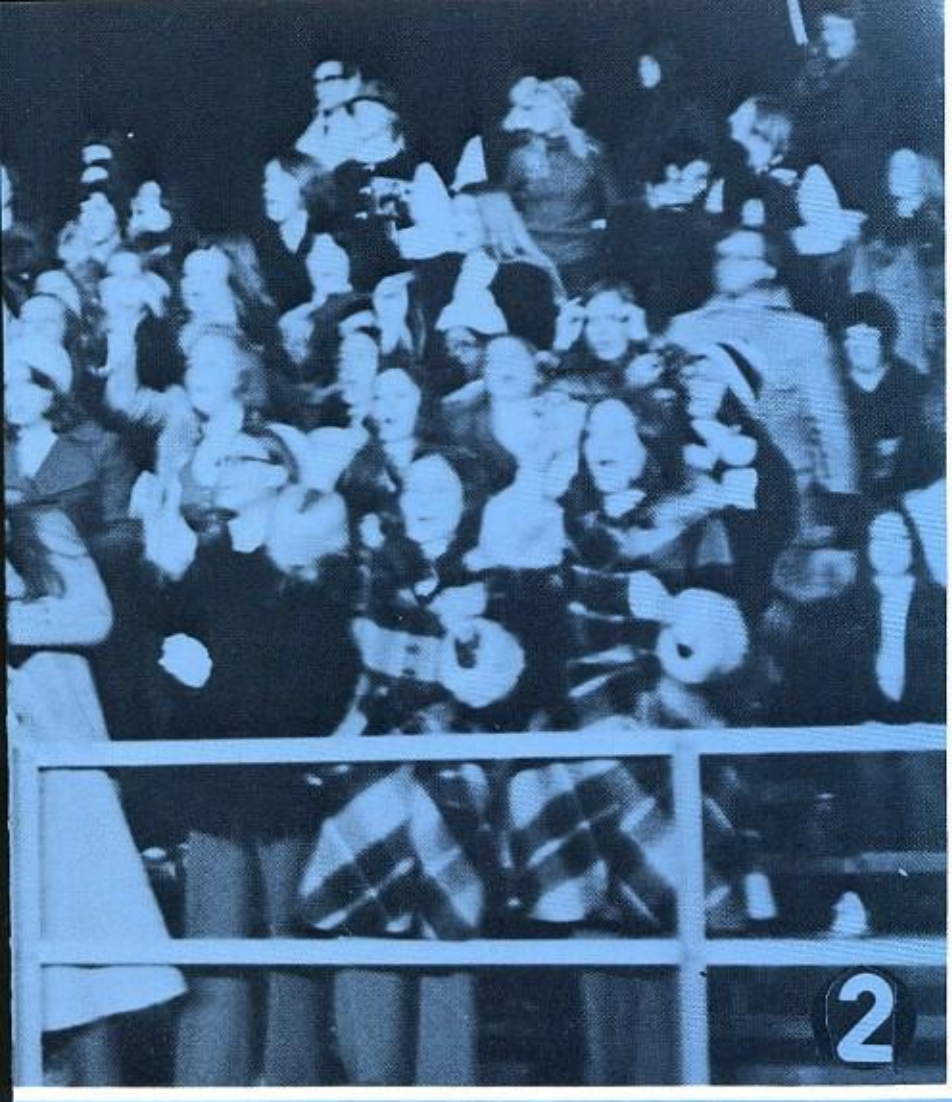
1. Interested members listen as Cindy Reynolds, Pep Club president, conducts a meeting.

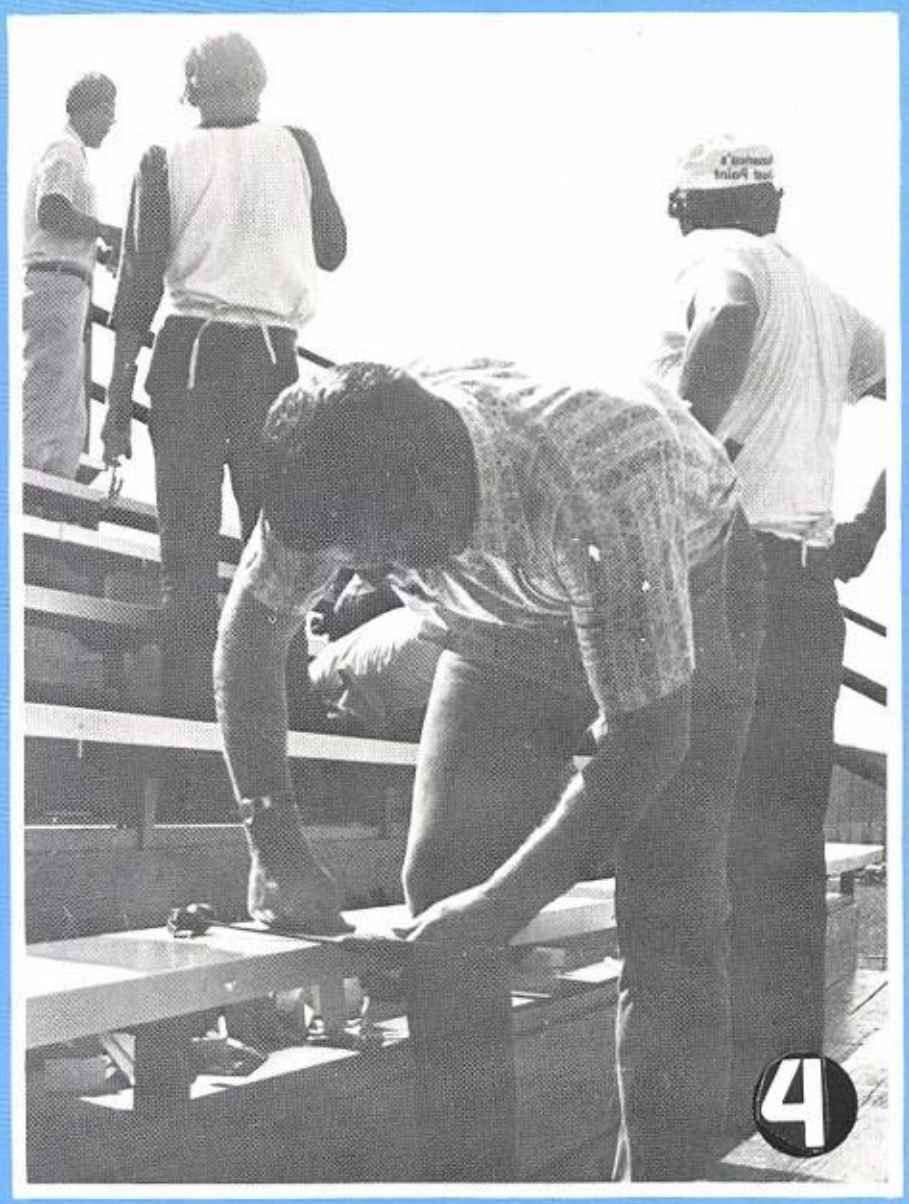
2. W-Club officers, Bill Holbrooks, junior, and Robert Williams, junior, discuss coming events.

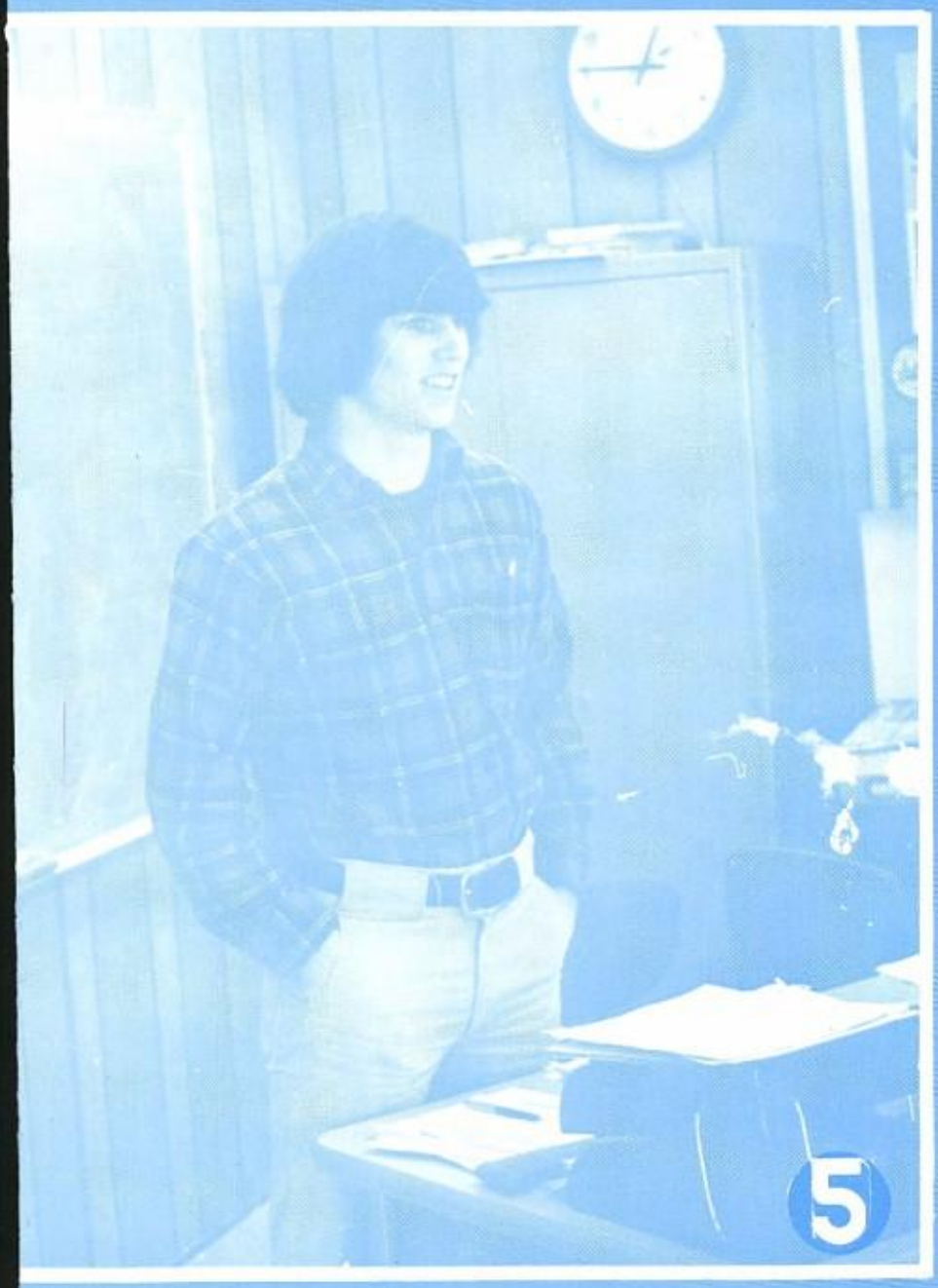
3. Blues Pep Club yells with enthusiasm as they keep warm in their new uniforms.

4. Booster Club members improve McElroy Stadium bleachers as one of the clubs first service projects.

5. Bill Pfeifer, W-Club president, enjoys remarks made by fellow club members.







Boost, Boost, Boost. . .

W-Club, Booster Club participate in activities

Athletes. . . parents. . . alumni. . .

Washburn Lettermen's club helps the school through athletics. One of our major projects was to clean up the stadium before Homecoming. We also sold Christmas candles and T-shirts. We had a lot of speakers during the club period and always found time to laugh and enjoy ourselves.

We organized Booster Club for the purpose of supporting the students of Washburn Rural High School, Jay Shideler Junior High and Auburn Junior High. Any patron of District #437 can join our club. Some of the projects to help the students were the improving of the McElroy stadium bleachers, taking buses to away games and the wearing of our booster jackets.

Blue. . . white. . . unite. . .

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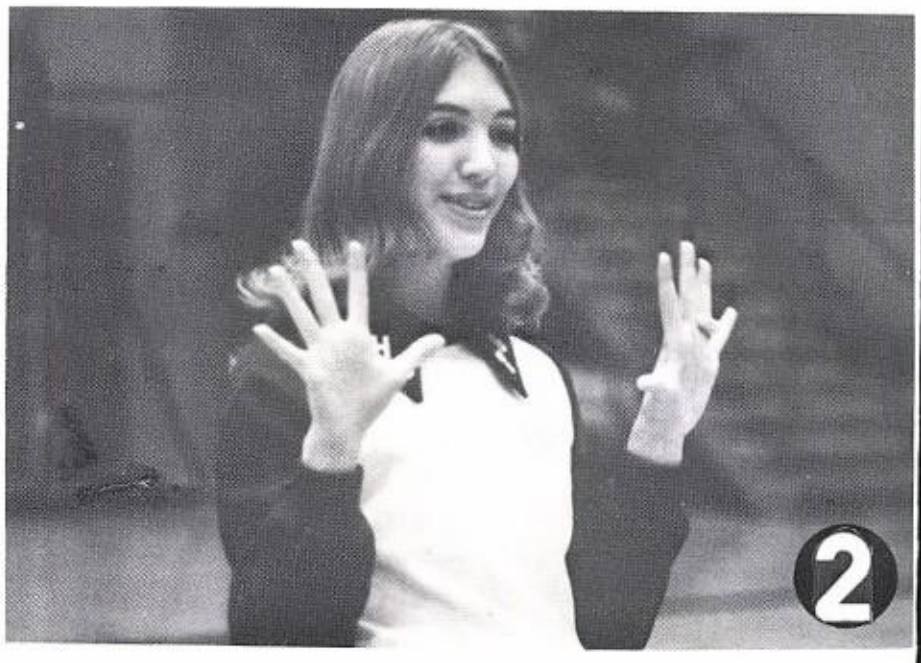
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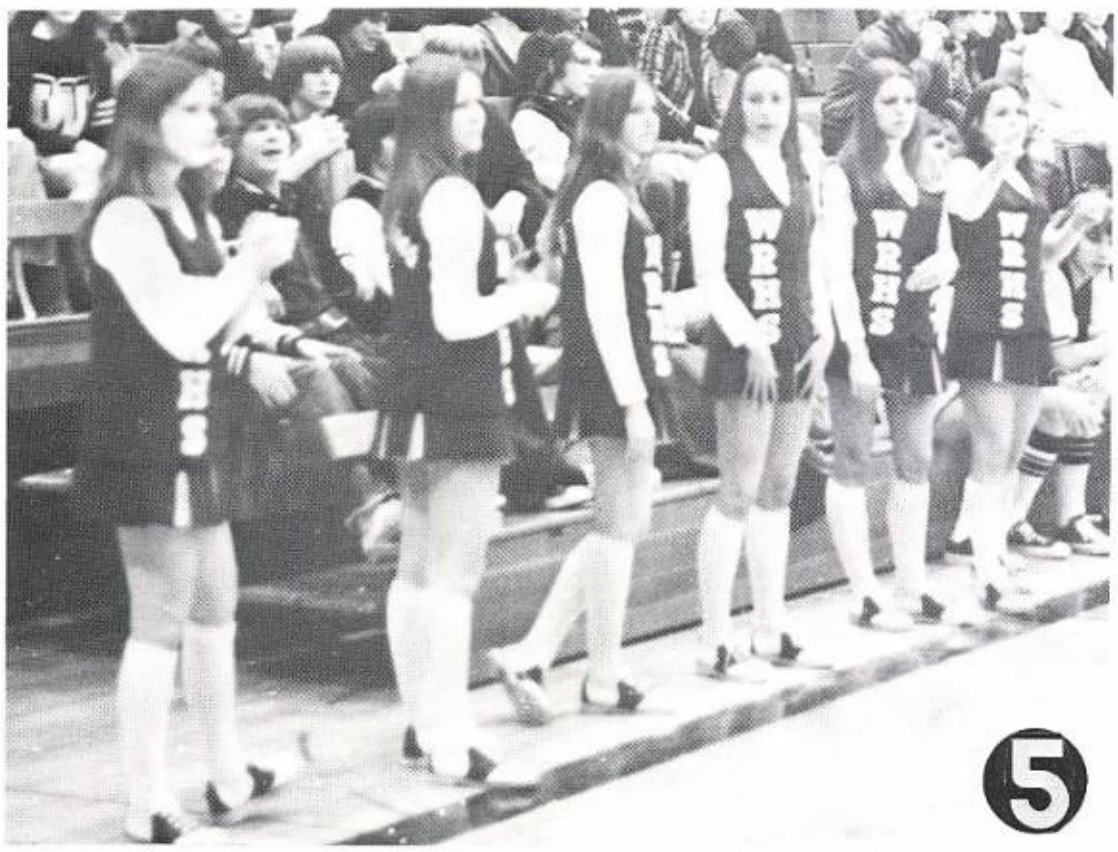
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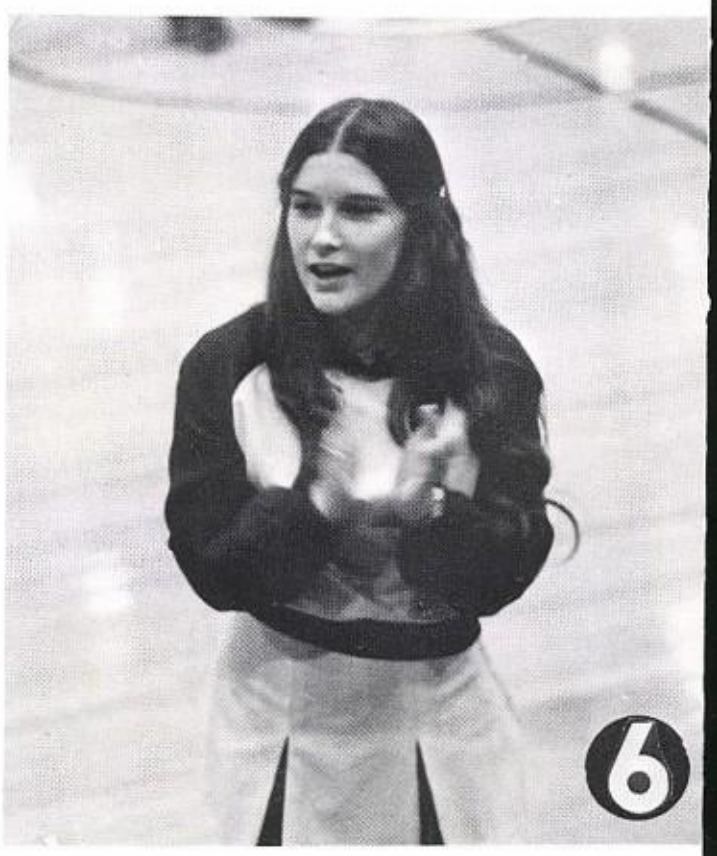
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1. Sheryl Barnes, senior, glances back during a Junior Varsity game.

2. Tami Bethel, junior, ends Rural's cheer, "We're the Blues."

3. Robin Lawless, junior, does a pom-pon routine while the team warms up.

4. The Varsity cheerleaders mount their tricycles to "tear apart Atchison."

5. The Junior Varsity cheerleaders pause in between cheers: Stacey Vincent, Jan Winter, Mary Lou Rosselot, Laurie Cokeley, Lisa Anderson, and Donna Proffitt.

6. Tina Smith, junior, leads the crowd in "get up, get up, get on your feet."

7. Mary Vaughn, junior, tries to warm up the crowd while the team warms up.

8. The Rural student body looks on anxiously during a home game.

9. Julie Palma, head cheerleader, awards the Spirit Stick to the Senior Class, President Doug Troutt.

Cheer, Cheer, Cheer. . .

Cheerleading includes lots of time, effort, fun

Battlecry's. . .blue and white. . .spirit stick. . .

Practicing several times a week during the summer got to be bothersome especially when we added car washes, bake sales and pop bottle drives. It all paid off though when we went to Thunderhawk Camp at Oklahoma U. in Norman and received 1 superior and 3 excellent ratings and a spirit stick. The train ride down and back was something we'll always remember.

As soon as school started we had the football games and cross country meets. Then it was time for girls and boys basketball, wrestling, gymnastics and in the spring tennis, track and golf meets. Different from other years, there were always cheerleaders at sports events besides just basketball and football. Mrs. Caffrey, our sponsor, helped us work that and many other things out.

Through the many happy and sad hours spent together we learned not only how to cheer as a squad but how to really care about each other. Now the year is over and we will always remember us, "our squad", and R-U-R-A-L.

Assemblies. . .tootsie pops. . .moo. . .

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1. Sheryl Barnes smiles at the crowd as she passes by.

2. Sheryl stands with her father while being congratualated.

3. Rural countryside sets relaxing mood for Sheryl.

4. Denny Perkuhn, attendant, sits tense with excitement.

5. Julie Palma, attendant, receives well wishes from the crowd.

6. All three candidates await to be escorted off the field.

7. Sheryl and escort, Bill Pfeifer, stand waiting for the moment of excitement.

Rain, Rain, Rain. . .

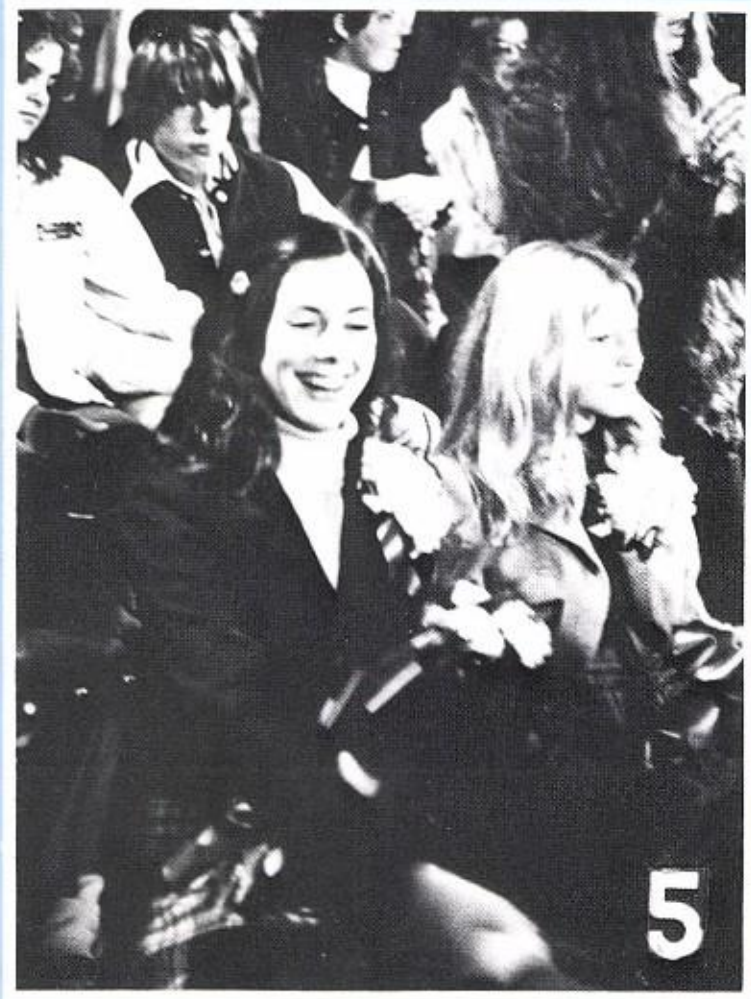
In excitement of night, Sheryl becomes queen

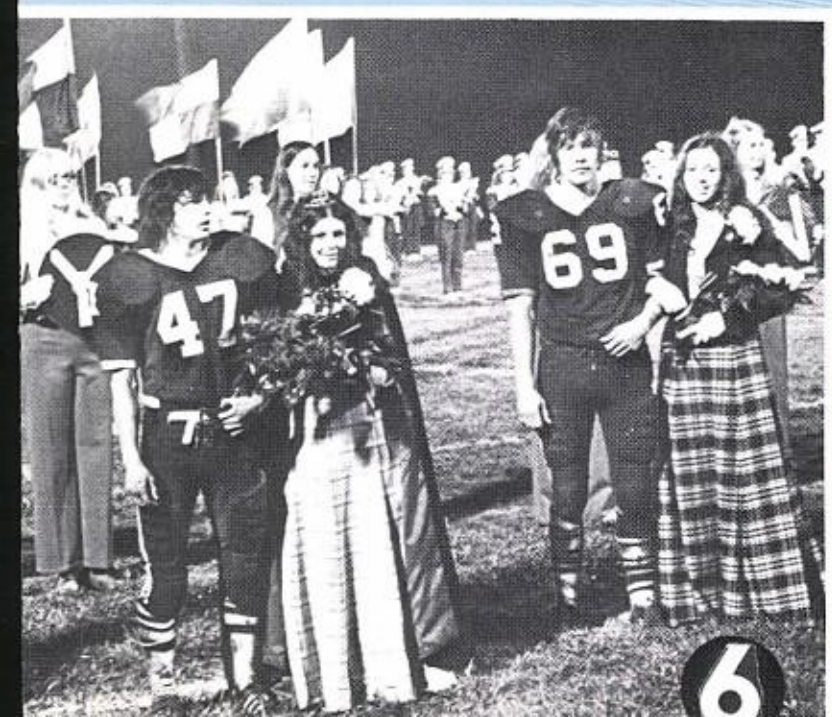
A raindrop. . .a cheer. . .she's been named. . .

Excitement filled the air as we began the battle against the Highland Park Scotties. Suddenly our spirits were dampened as the expected raindrops fell, and we began to lose the game.

Our theme was "Yesterday Once More," which was carried out by the marching band, as they started the half-time show with uncertainty. We sat waiting in suspense as three antique cars brought our queen candidates before us. Through the drizzle, we saw our queen, Sheryl Barnes, crowned. We shed tears which fell with the raindrops. We cheered for Sheryl and then for the team as the game continued. It ended quickly in a 19-8 defeat. For some the evening was now over, but for others, it was just beginning, as "Antiphony" set the mood for the Homecoming Dance.

Yesterday. . .once. . .more. . .





Go, Go, Go. . .

Washburn spirit shown for Homecoming week

Cowboys. . . pigtails. . . bobbysocks. . .

All sorts of costumes made their appearance during Spirit Week, Oct. 7-11. The week started out when we wore our best western gear for Western Day, which was followed Tuesday with pigtails, freckles and suckers on Little Girls and Little Boy Day. Then came one, two, three o'clock, four o'clock rock—and we all appeared in clothes from the 50's, with below-the-knee length skirts and greased back hair. This was followed by the traditional Rural Day, also known as Senior Priority Day. Then came Blue and White Day, everyone wore the school colors to show spirit. The climax of the week came when we played the Highland Park Scotties in the Homecoming football game. During the half-time ceremonies the band carried out the theme "Yesterday Once More," while Sheryl Barnes was crowned our Homecoming Queen.

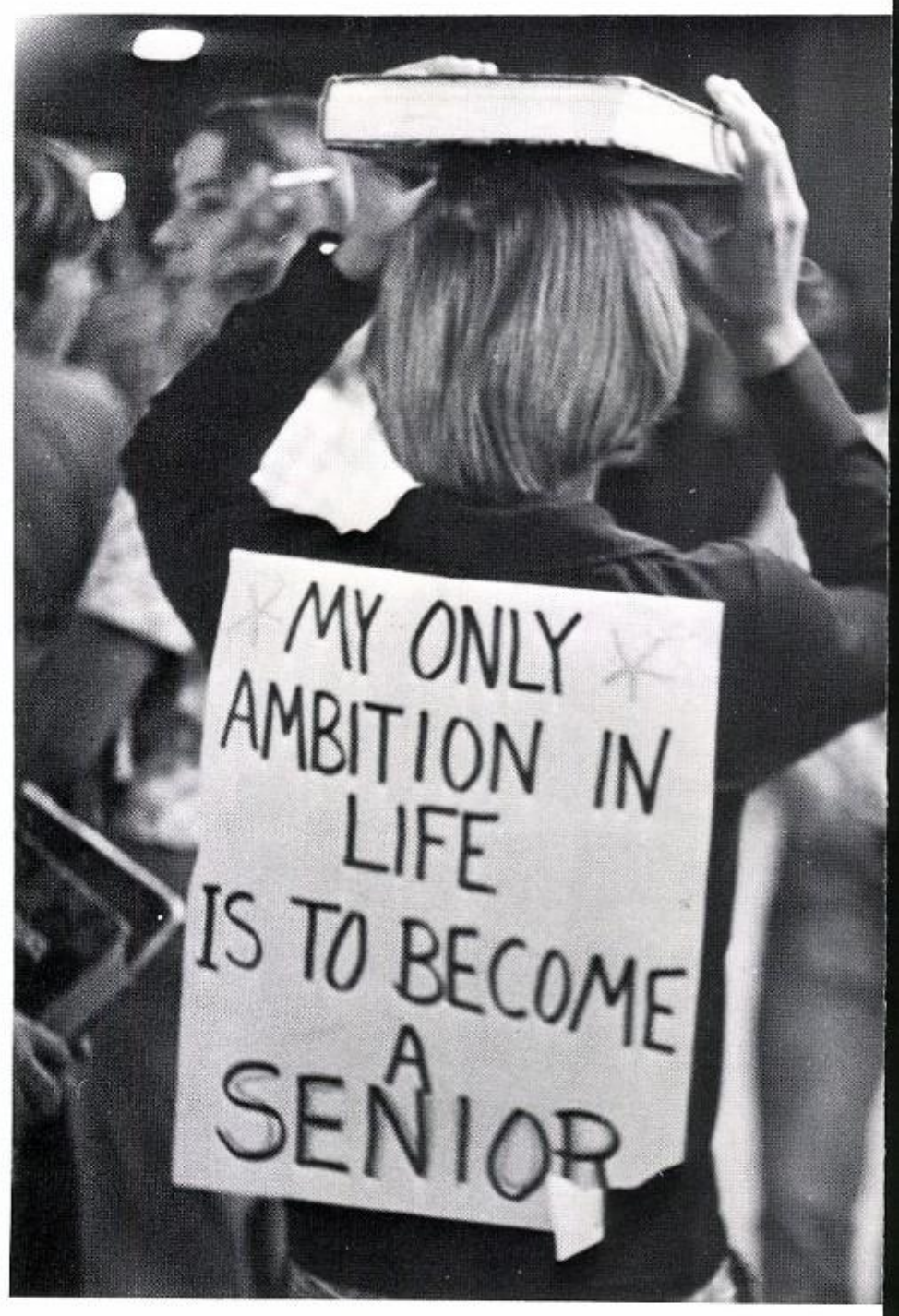
Overalls. . . balloons. . . spirit. . .

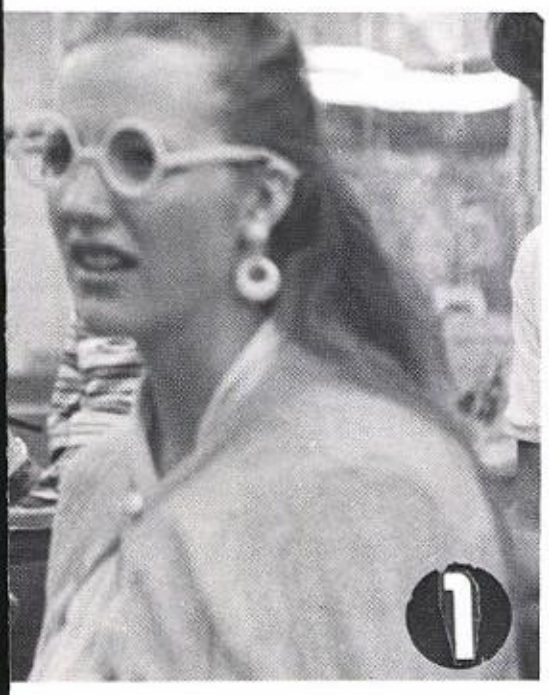
1. Cherie Brinkman, senior, Cindy Reynolds, senior along with Danny Copp, junior, and Cindy Gigous, senior relax for a minute during choir.

2. Mr. Brian Powers dresses up as a greaser on "Greaser Day".

3. Dennis Wiseman, sophomore, obeys an upperclassman on "Senior Priority Day".

4. The Chimes staff has a parade during break to promote yearbook sales.

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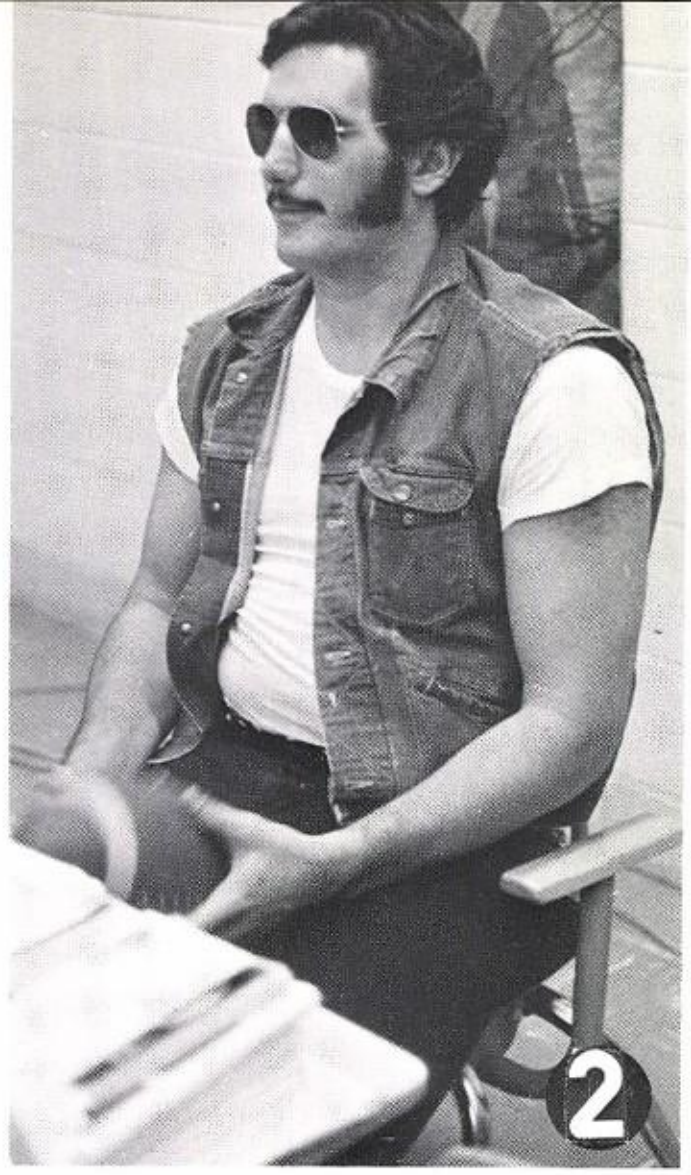
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Hut, Hut, Hut. . .

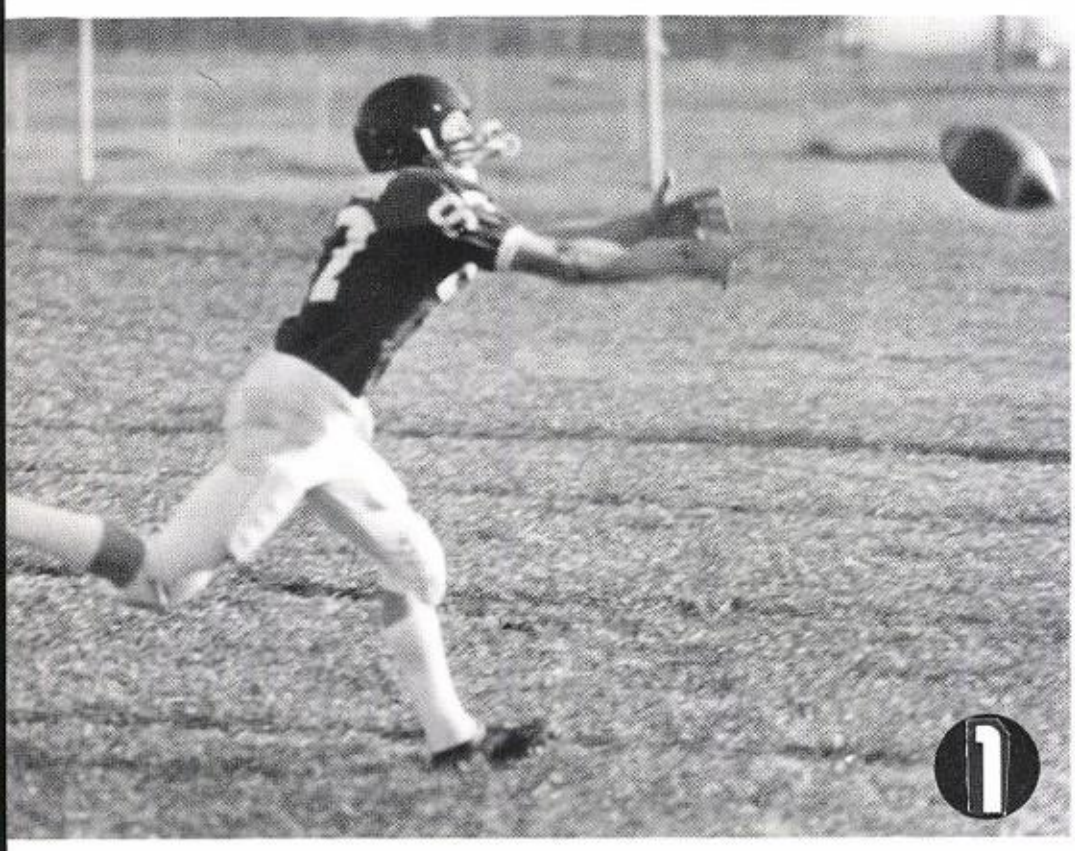
Though lacking wins, Rural enthusiasm high

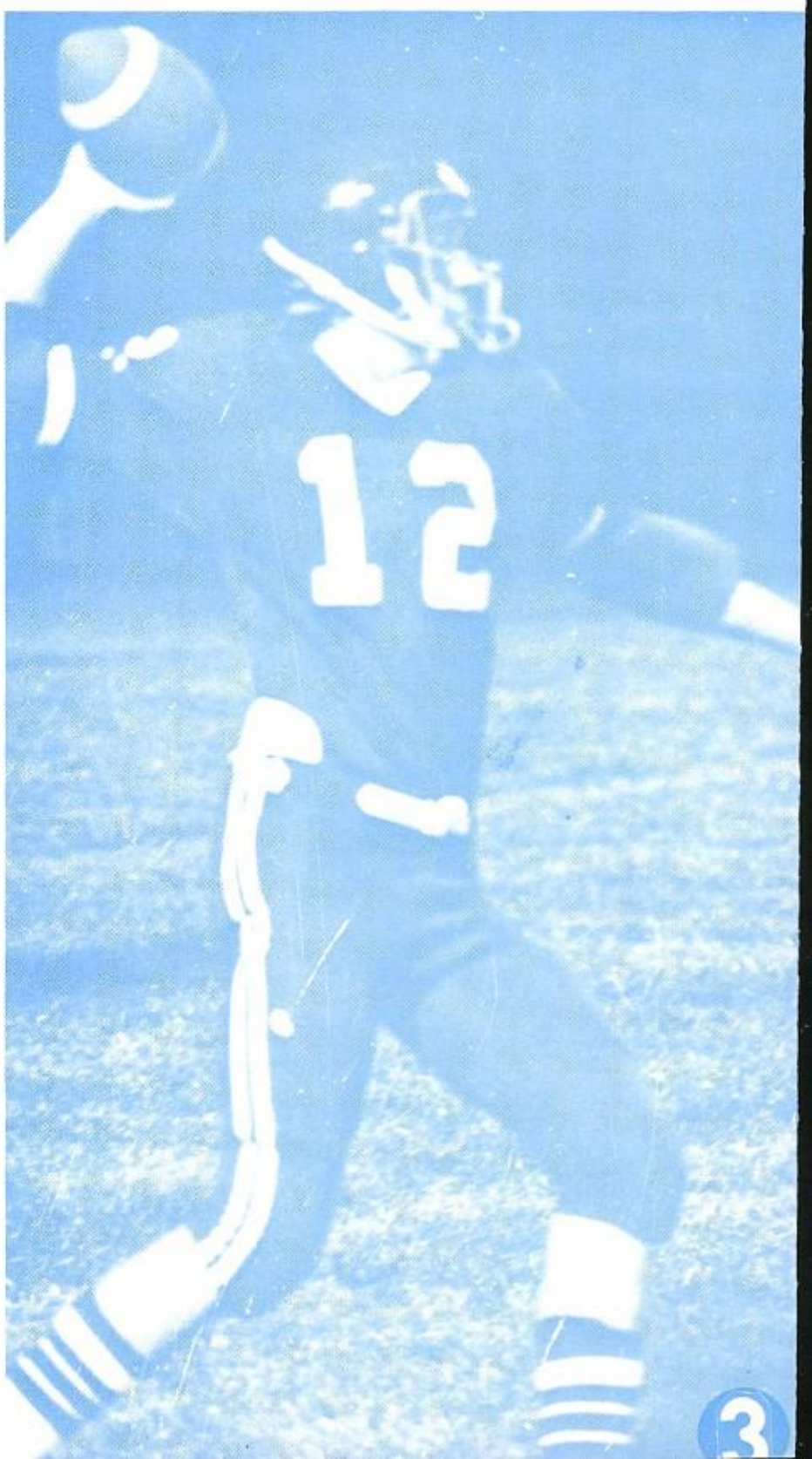
Practicing. . .playbook. . .huddles. . .

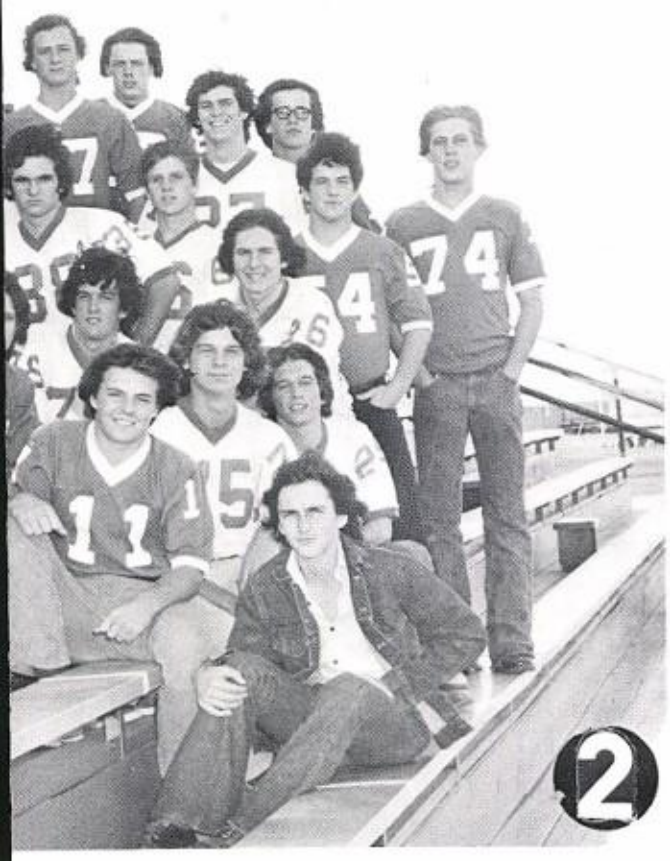
We started the football season on Sept. 13, after long summer practices. Though we didn't have exactly a winning season, in fact, in terms of the newspapers we were ''ripped, driven, whipped and rolled,'' we did have potential. In every game there were flashes of the spectacular. Like in our first victory, Bill Pfeifer's 90 yd. punt return, Ed Young's 76 yd. scamper against Abilene, Mark Golden named Player of the Week and the defensive playing of Vernon Weekly and Albert Palenske. The line was inexperienced and our general consensus was that we just made too many mistakes!

But, as Coach Reed said during one of the many Pep Assemblies, ''The 1974 Junior Blues will give you everything they've got.'' Amidst the cheerleaders, pep club, pom-pon and banner girls, marching band, parents, siblings and friends who made up the cheering home crowds, we did indeed give all we've got and we're proud to play for R-U-R-A-L, MOOOOOOOOO!

Pass. . .tackle. . .touchdown. . .







1. Ray Glaze, sophomore, reaches for a falling pass.

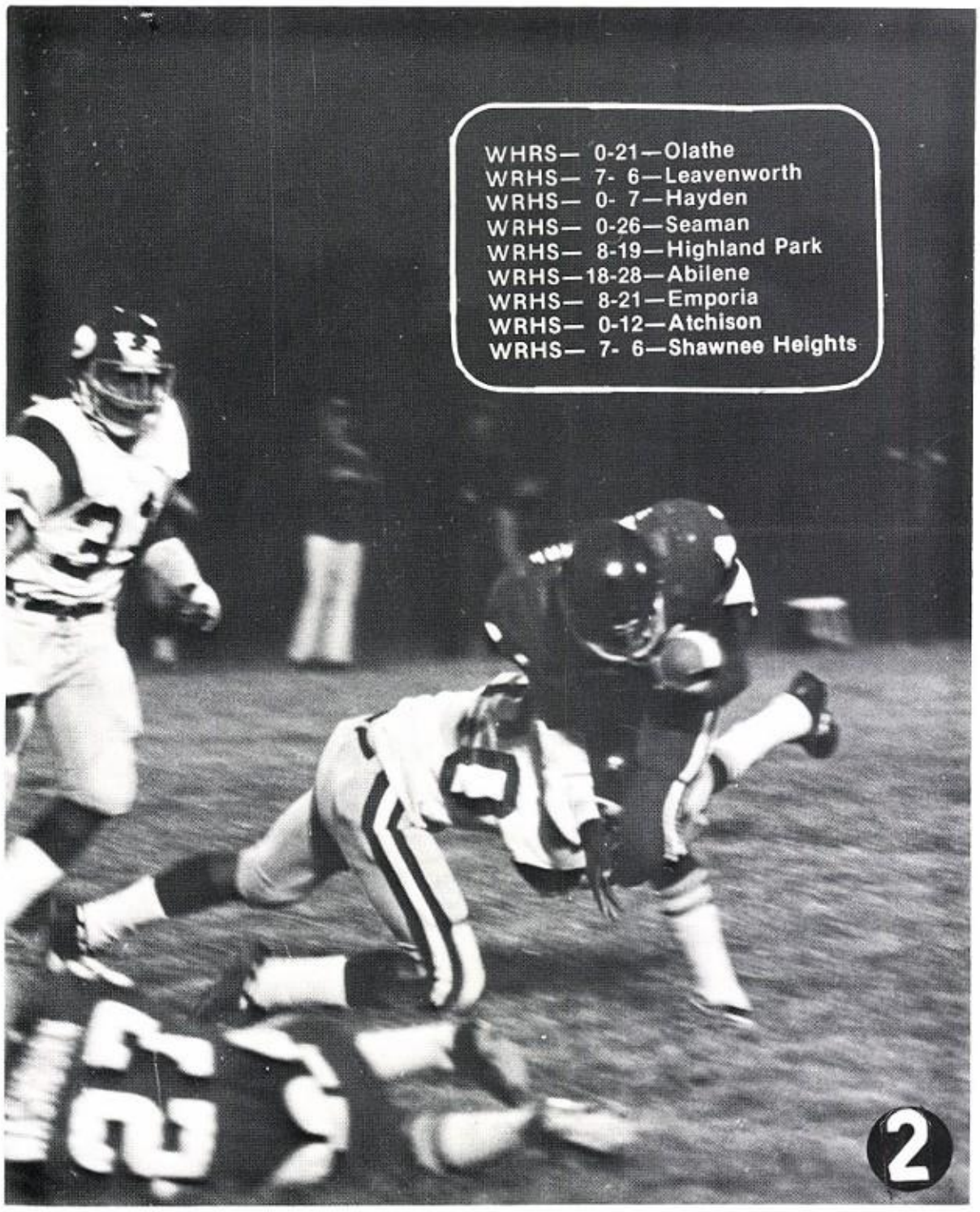
2. Varsity Team—Head Coach Mike Reed, asst. Coaches Brian Powers, Bernie Stine, Paul Ballou, Mike Bearg, Tim Bethel, Rick Brickei, Richard Coffman, Steve Conover, Leslie Cox, Pete DesJardins, Kim Gibson, John Gifford, Ray Glaze, Mark Golden, Robin Golden, Pat Hale, Kevin Henderson, Curt Hicks, Dave Ireland, Keith Jackson, Kevin Jackson, Al Locke, Terry Lynch, Shawn Moriaty, Jeff Moulden, Tom Morgan, Al Palenske, Bill Pfeifer, Mike Rader, Tom Schroder, Steve Schuster, Kent Taylor, Vernon Weekley, Randy Williams, Bruce Williamson, Ed Young.

3. Curt Hicks, junior, drops back for a pass.

4. Coach Mike Reed instructs the players on the use of the sled.

5. Terry Lynch, junior [75] assists Mike Bearg, senior, [39] in a tackle.

6. Coach Brian Powers and Assistant Bernie Stine discuss various football techniques to be used in the coming game.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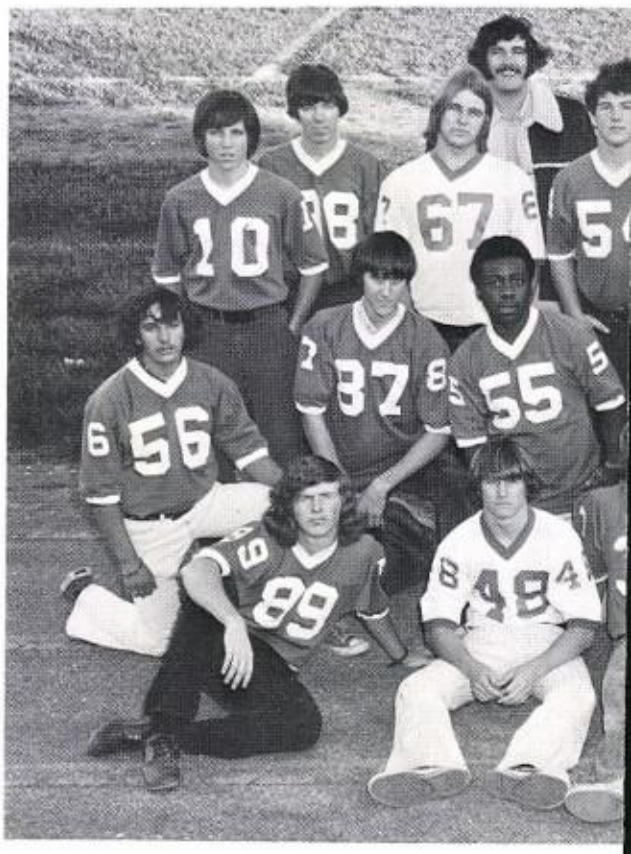

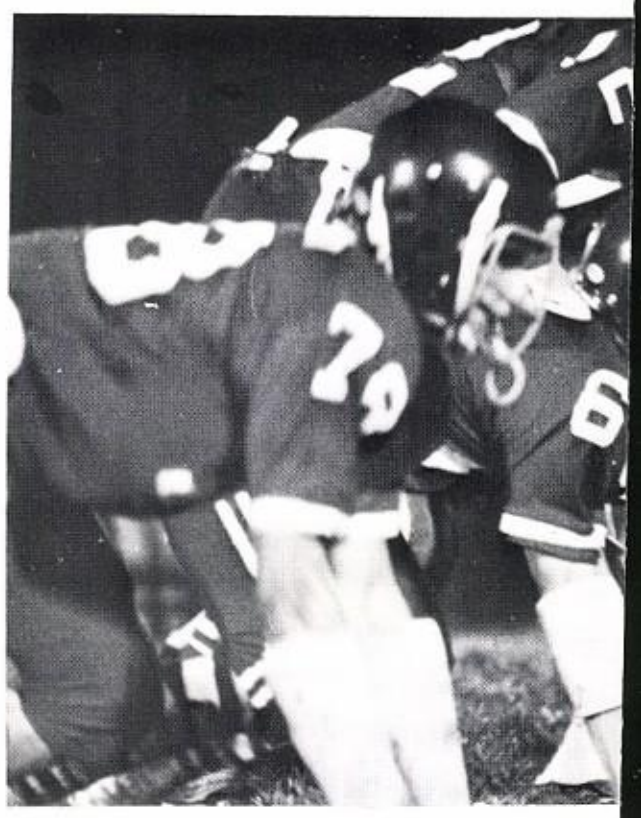

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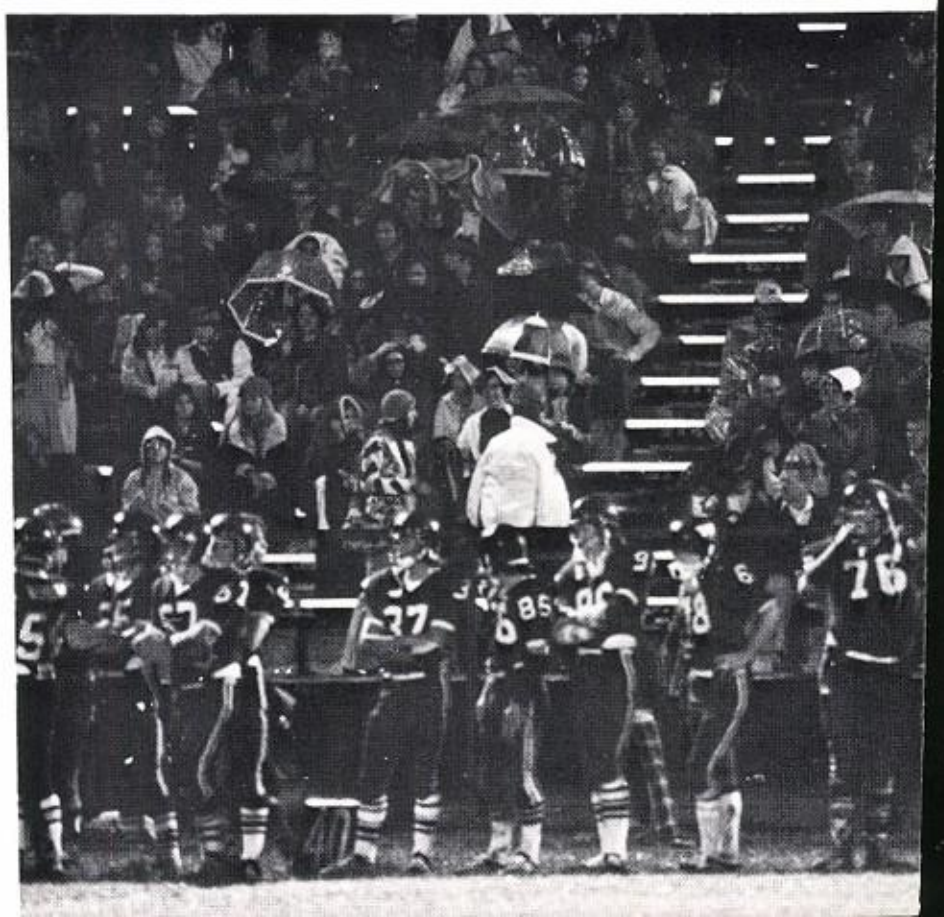
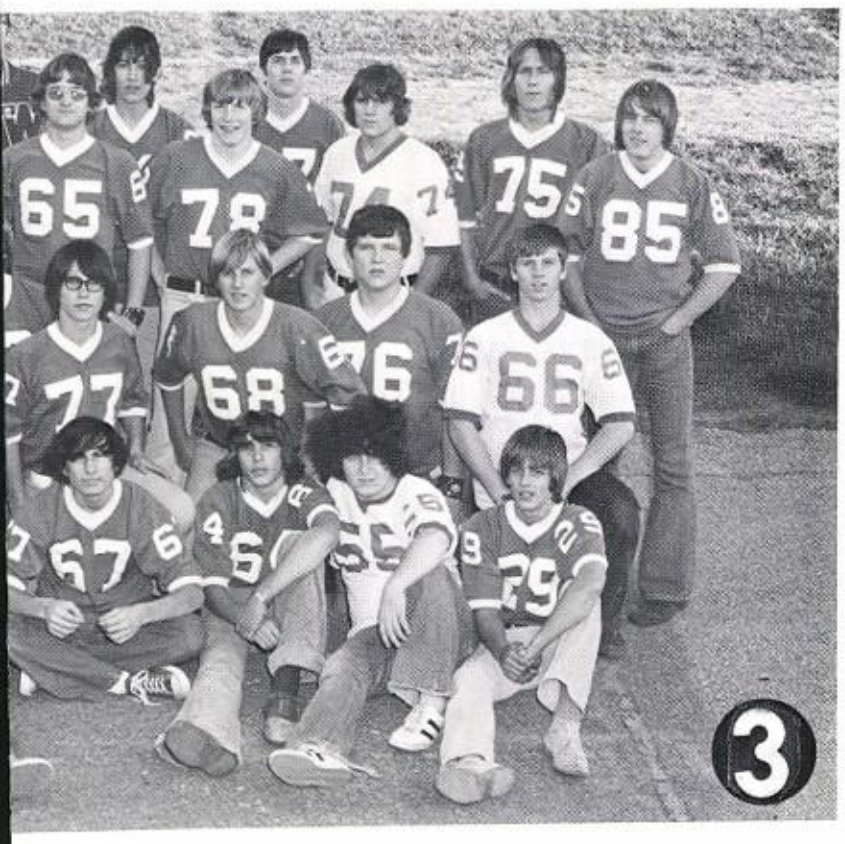




1. A tricky little piece of strategy is practiced by a member of the football team.

2. Ball Carrier Ed Young [49] is tackled while running for the end zone.

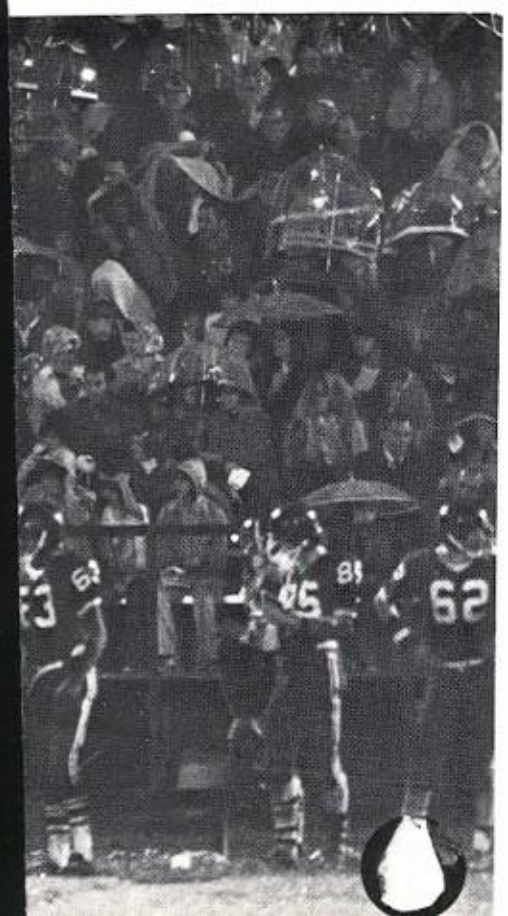
3. JUNIOR VARSITY—Coach Brian Powers, Benji Alexander, Paul Ballou, Tim Bethel, Rick Brickei, Steve Conover, Pete Des Jardins, Robin Golden, Pat Hale, Phillip Hamilton, Kevin Henderson, Curt Hicks, Bryan Hutton, Mike Kerns, Matt McFarland, Tom Morgan, Shawn Moriarty, Jeff Moulden, Jim Murray, Tim Nold, John Palma, David Quarnstrom, Mike Rader, Larry Rosselot, Tom Schroder, Tom Stormann, Greg Talley and Randy Williams.

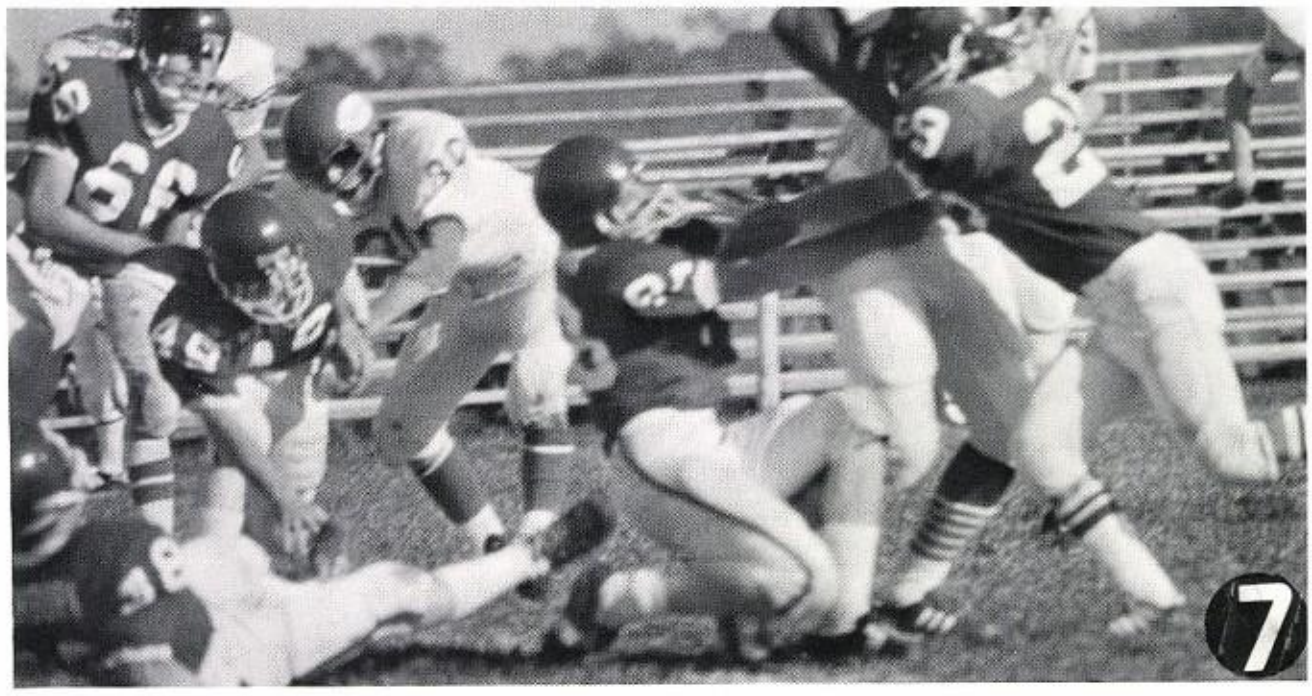
4. Curt Hicks [12] hugs the ball as Kim Gibson [29] blocks.

5. The line prepares for the count.

6. The team waits on the sidelines during a rainy Shawnee Heights game.

7. Washburn's sophomore team gets in shape during a practice scrimmage.





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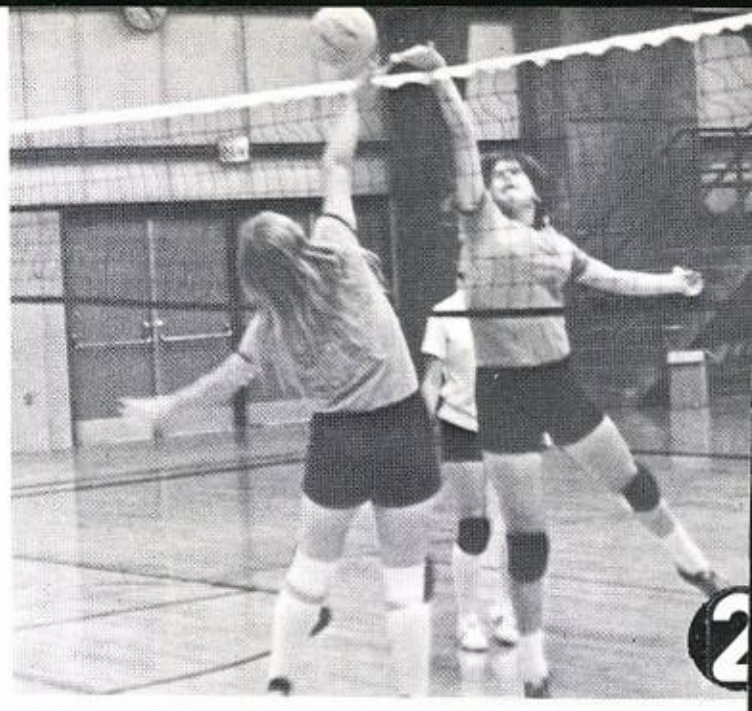


1. Volleyball Team—first row: Joan Dultmeier, Lis Anderson; second row: Peggy Elmore, Marcy Linquis Kim Campbell, Gerri Laue, Becky Baker, Stace Vincent; third row: Jeannine Nauman, Rose Shand Robin Lawless, Mary Vaughn, Janice Harmon, Donn Proffitt and coach Miss Pat Dick.

2. During one of the daily team practices Ka Anderson, sophomore, reaches to block a ball spiked b varsity starter sophomore Becky Swoyer.

3. Senior Ken Pagel chases Myron Akers, senior, the finish line during the Washburn Rural Invitation Cross Country meet where they finished sixteenth a seventeenth out of thirty-five participants.

4. Volleyball coach Miss Pat Dick patiently points o to her team which way to hit the ball during a time-o in the Washburn Rural-Hayden match.

5. Cross Country Team—Wayne Copp, Myron Aker Tony Eilert, Greg Holdeman, Vernon Hoobler, Mi Bartlow, Ken Pagel, Steve Royer, Trent Peterson, B Holbrooks and coach Mr. Don Williams.

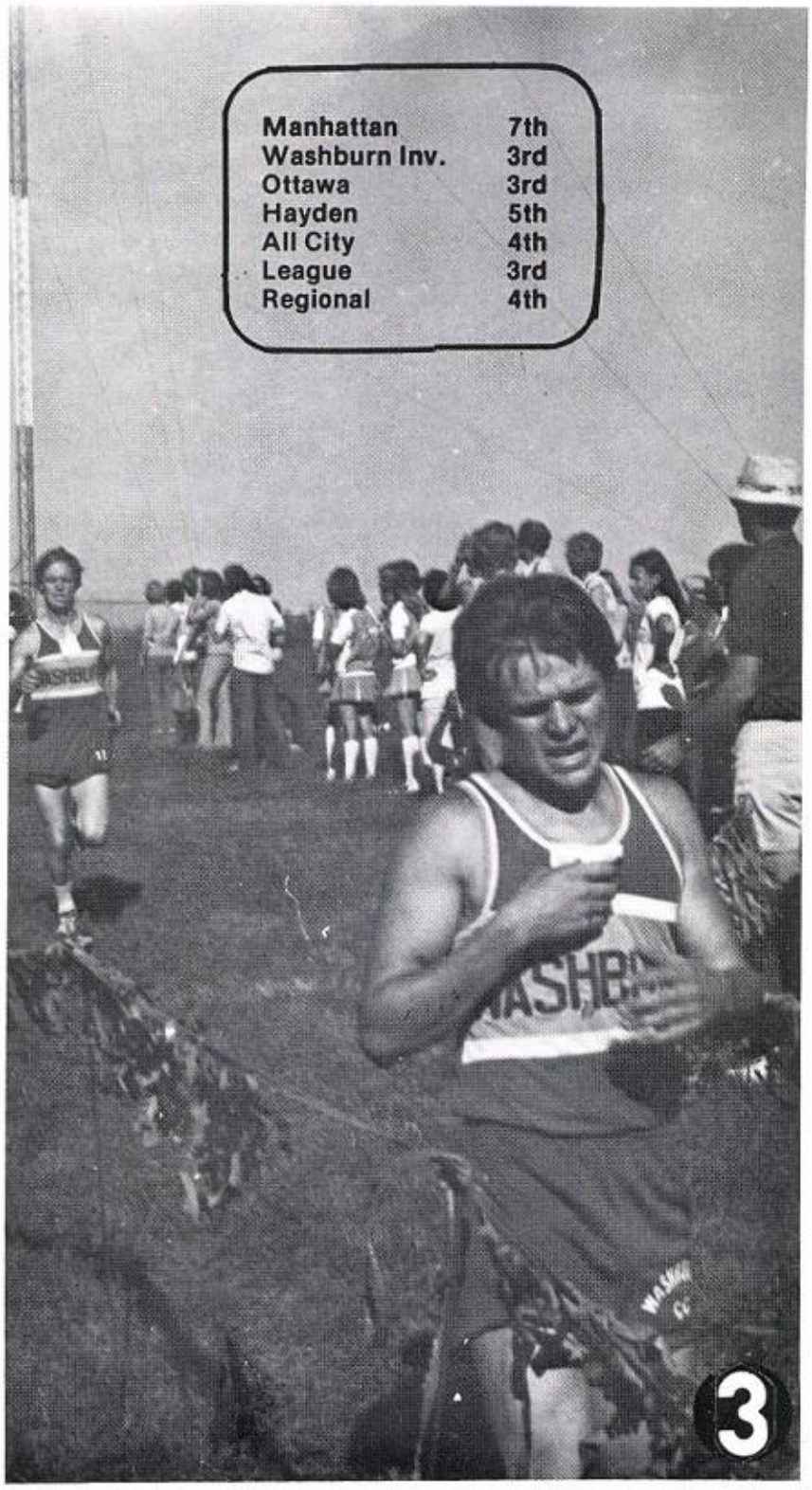
React, React, React. . .

Inexperienced players work hard; win games

Bump. . . set. . . spike. . .

Two months of volleyball and we were already burned out on practicing. Twenty-five consecutive serves over the net before 3:30 p.m. Now form two circles for overhead sets. Use your knee-pads girls! Practice from four to six Thursdays. But winning made up for it. With only two returning letterwomen, five returning players and ten sophomores the team was inexperienced. However, good rapport between teammates made learning easier and led the way to some new and exciting strategies. Double-blocks and a 5-1 offense. With the loss of one starter at the start of the season and another towards the end we certainly had a handicap. But even with inexperience and setbacks through the season we earned second in the Centennial League, third in class 3A regionals and a final record of 8-5.

Block. . . no block. . . free ball. . .



Run, Run, Run. . .

Cross Country runners win impressive record

Huff. . .puff. . .condition. . .

It was a year of hard work and dedication. From the end of August to the end of October we ran, day after day. We started out running two miles a day and were running twelve a day by the end of the season. Inexperience played a big role in our meets, with the entire team consisting of only two seniors, five juniors, two sophomores and one freshman. Wayne Copp, as a freshman, was our best time runner. He and Bill Holbrooks, junior, placed in the top fifteen in both the City and League meets. But even though our team was small, young and inexperienced we finished fourth in the City, third in the Centennial League and fourth out of twelve teams in our regional.

Muscles. . . strain. . . effort. . .

SOPHOMORES

Sophs, Sophs, Sophs. . .

Sophomores adjust to new world in high school

1. Dennis Wiseman, president; Steve Royer, vice-president; Mechelle Linboker, secretary-treasurer; Tami Clatterbuck, social chairman and Mary Rosselot, student council representative.

2. David "Woody" Quarnstrom is subjected to band initiation on the way to the Baker University Band Day.

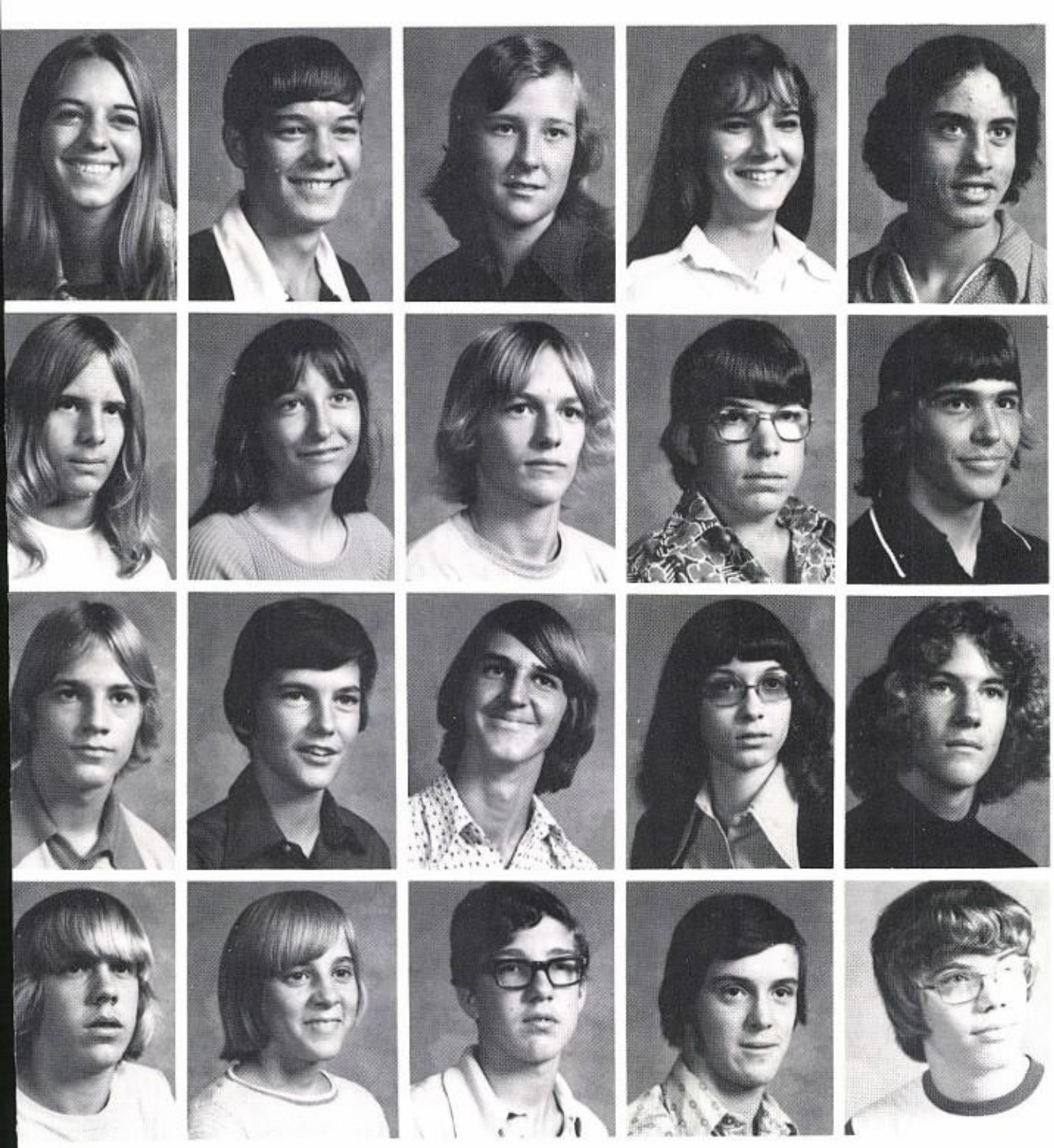
M&M's. . .grapes. . .growing. . .

We spelled sophomores wrong at the first assembly, but we got it right the next time. We didn't laugh when the seniors made us push grapes down the hall with our noses on Senior Priority Day, they thought it was funny though.

When we first walked into WRHS we knew that we would have to change to fit into this new environment. We changed fast when the juniors and seniors taunted us with "dumb soph." We sold M&M's to raise money for our class and to show the rest of the school that we could do something for ourselves.

Then, toward the end of the year, the funniest thing happened. The seniors started treating us like people. We knew we'd made it through the first year of adjustment and anyway junior is easier to spell.

Sof. . .sopha. . .sophomores. . .



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David Bailey

Becky Barker

Cynde Baker

Todd Ball

Eddie Bargman

Karen Barker

Chris Bearg

David Becker

Tim Bethel

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Rodney Brockhoff

Steve Bundy

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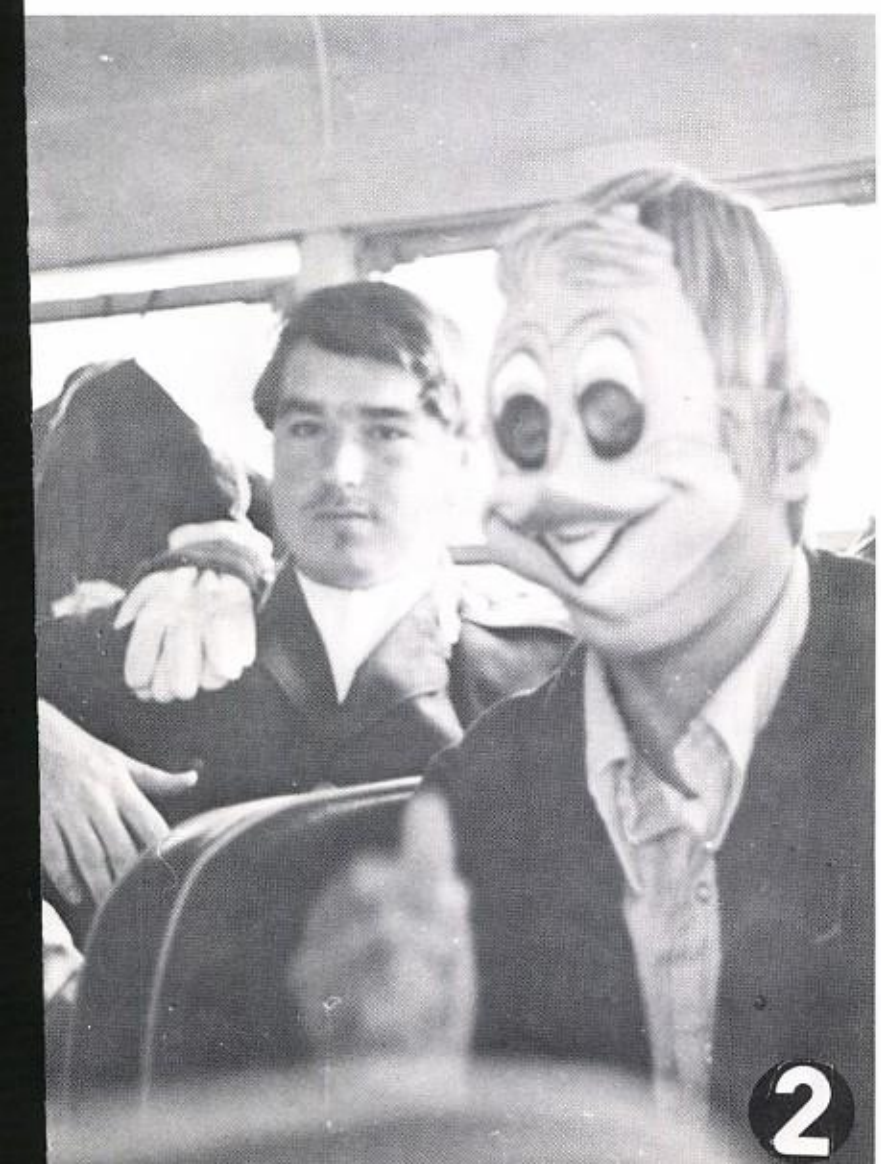

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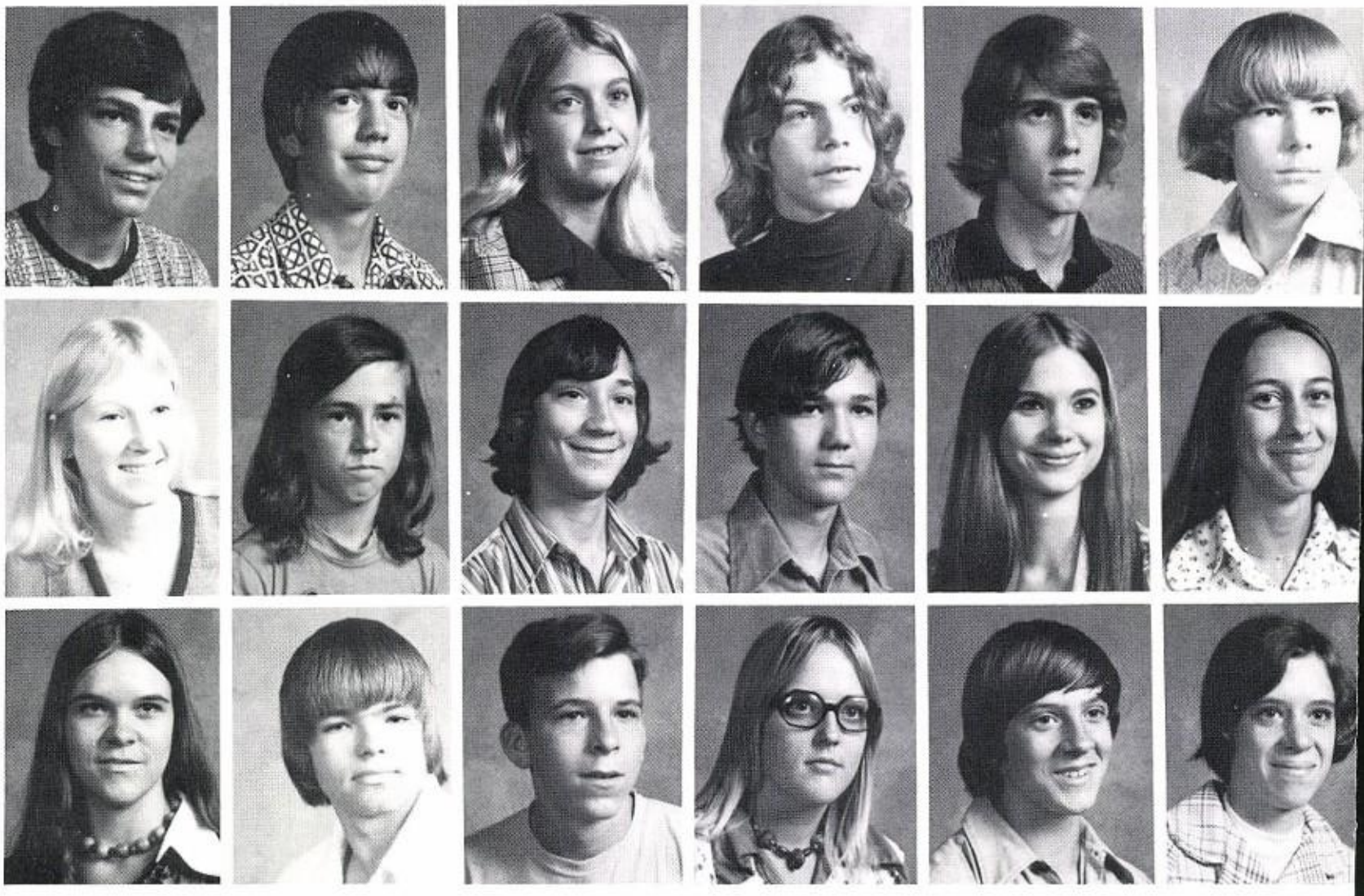

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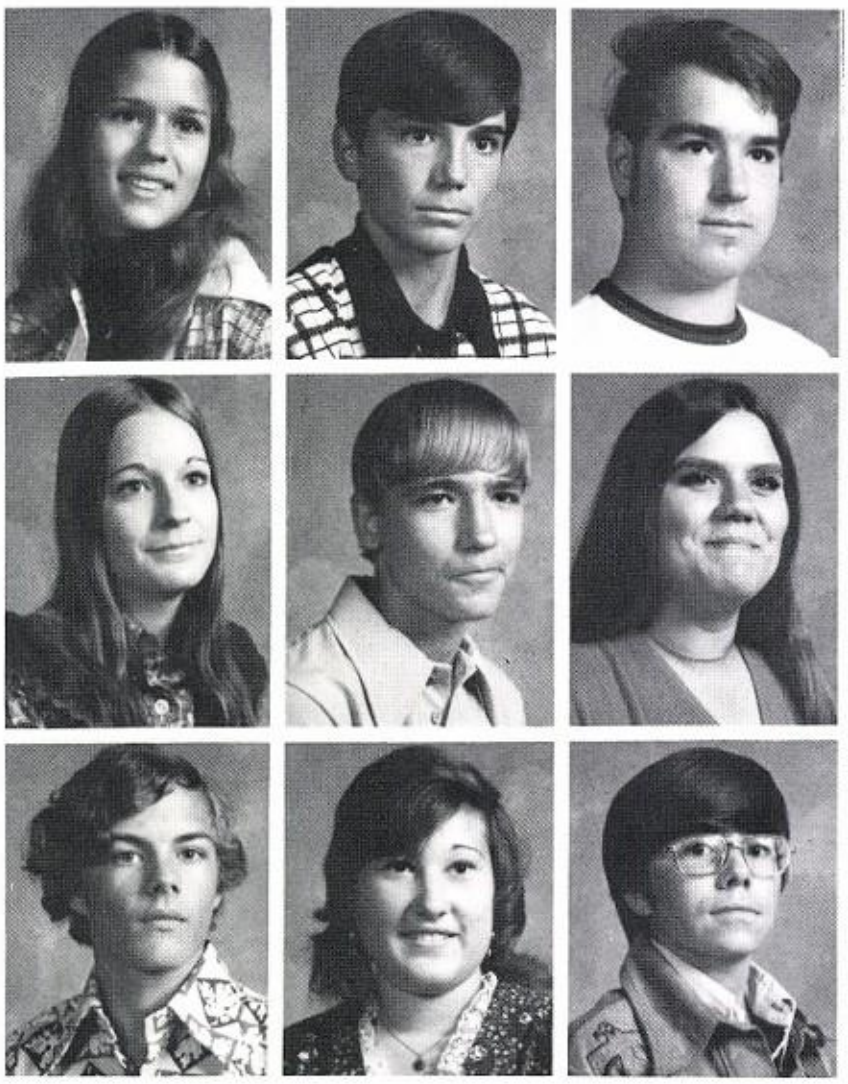


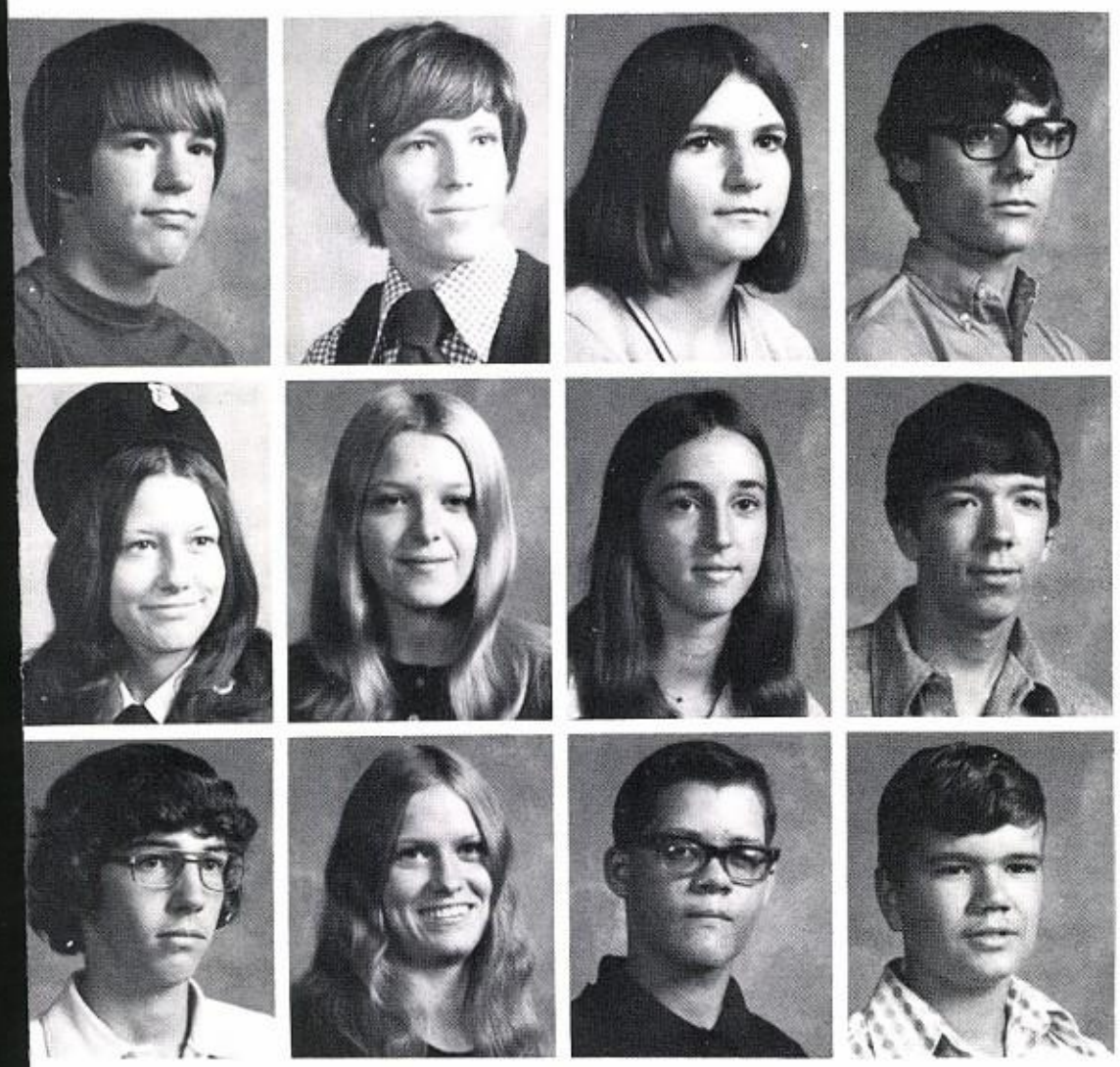
1. Laurie Cokeley, sophomore, consults her lab book during a biology experiment.

2. Erik Ramberg, sophomore, makes a point while making his speech.

Darlene Frye

Mike Garrett

Kim Ginter



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Jackie Harper

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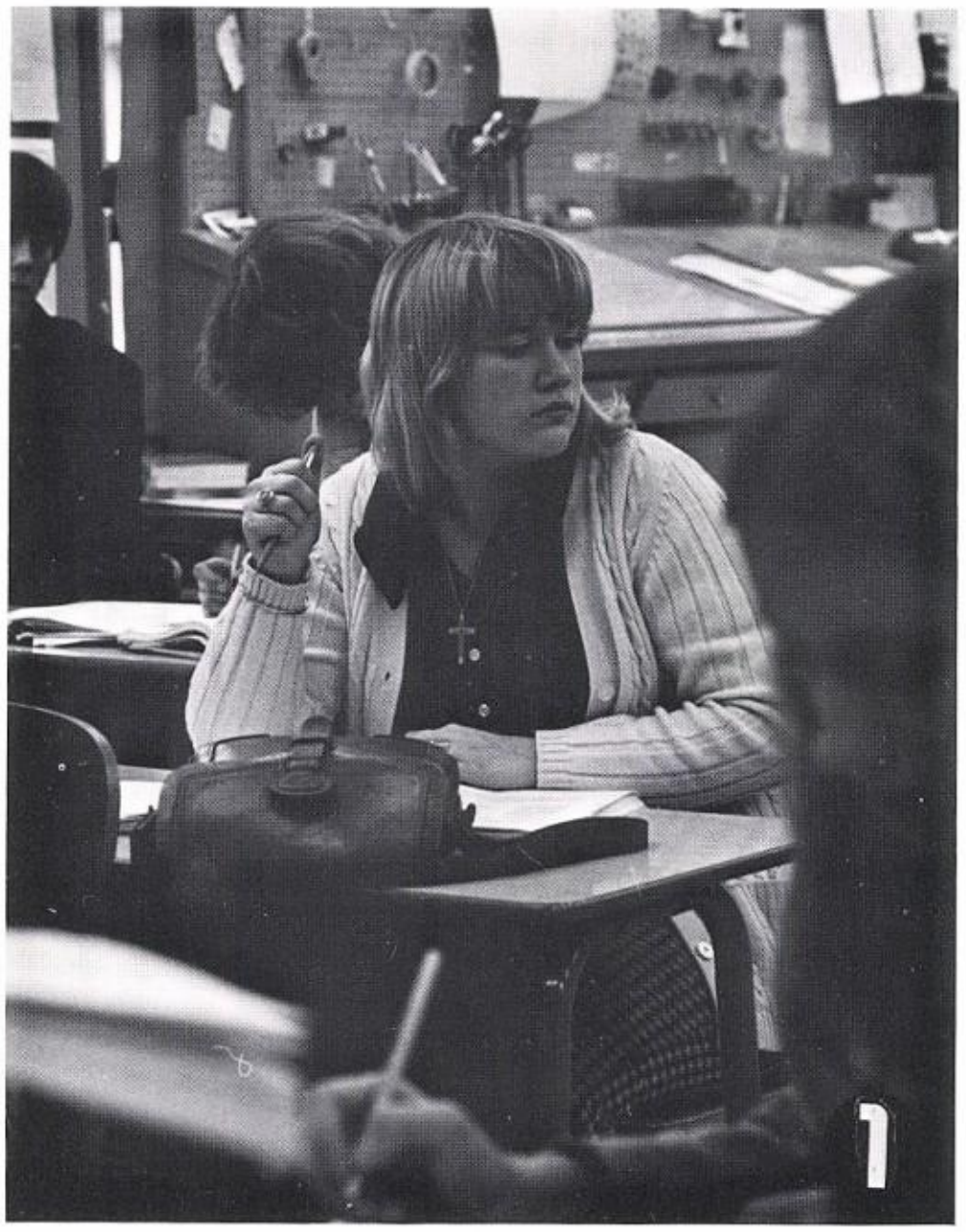

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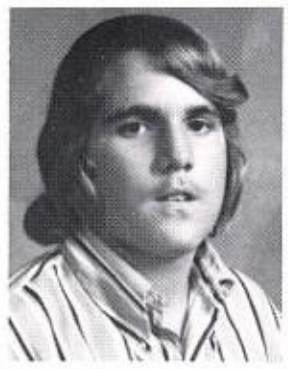

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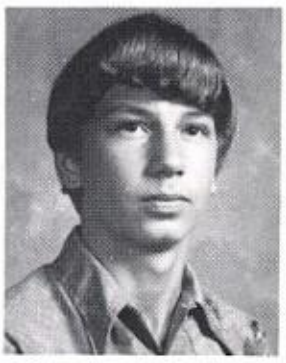

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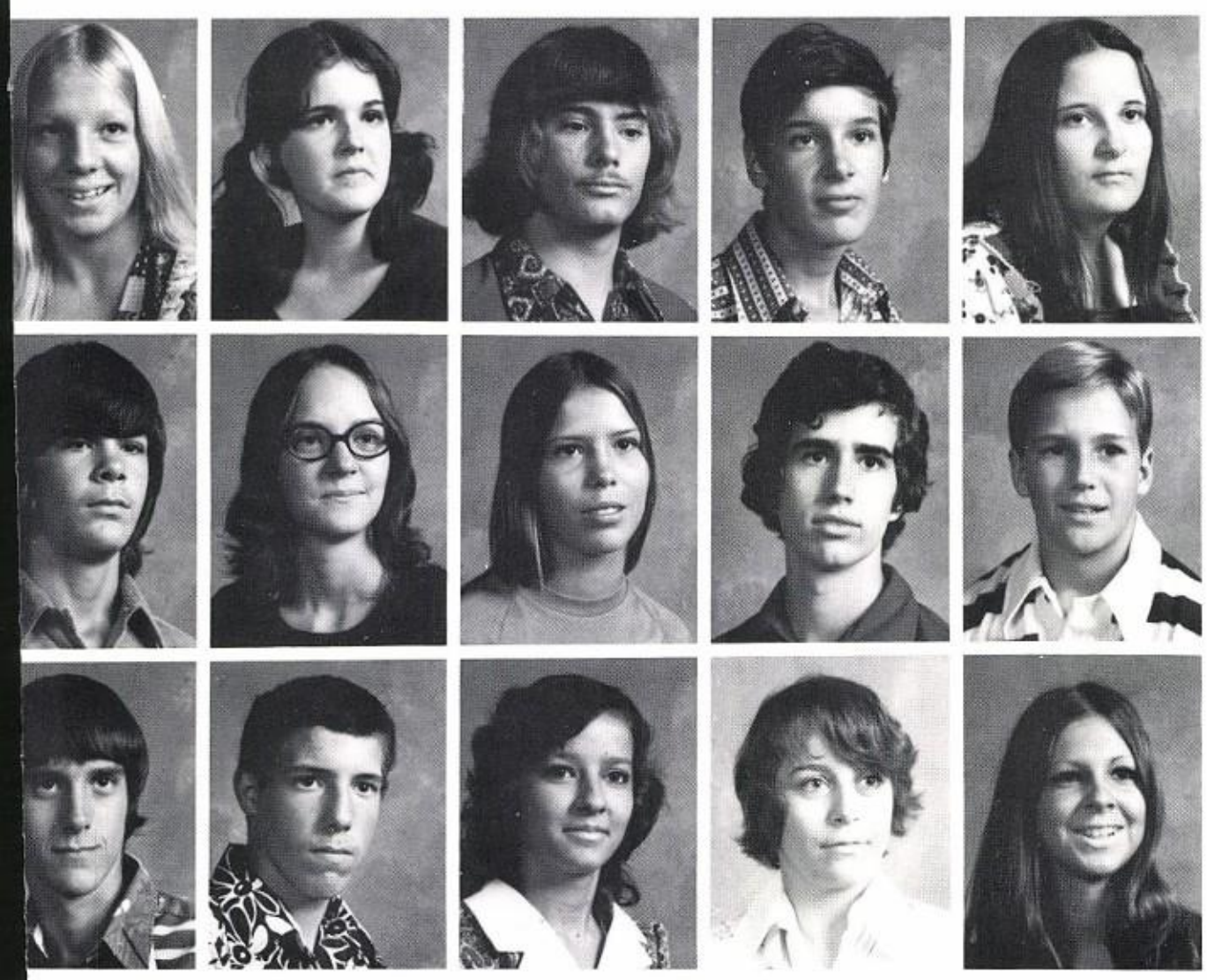

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Willie Long

Mike Lowry

Millie Lowry

Scott Lynch

JoAnn Martin

Jodi Martin

Craig Maxwell

Henry McClure

Matt McFarland

Roy McIver

Helen Medlin

Millie Medlin

Cheri Messer

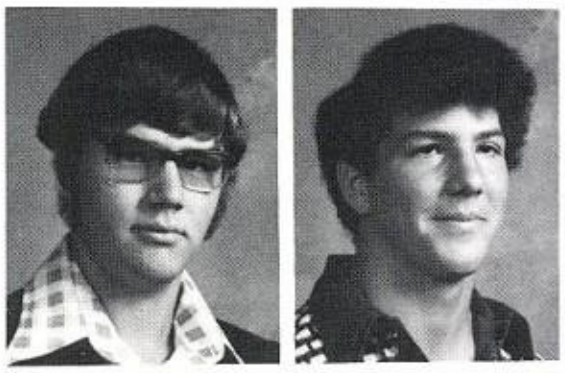
1. Sophomore, Tammie Johnson pauses while doing copy reading exercises in Journalism I.

Laura Mihaiu

Jennifer Miller

Jesse Morgan

Shawn Moriarty



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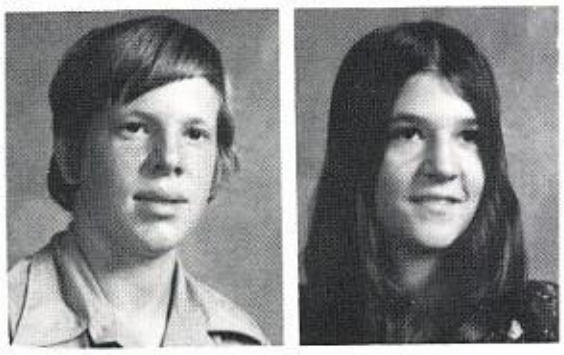

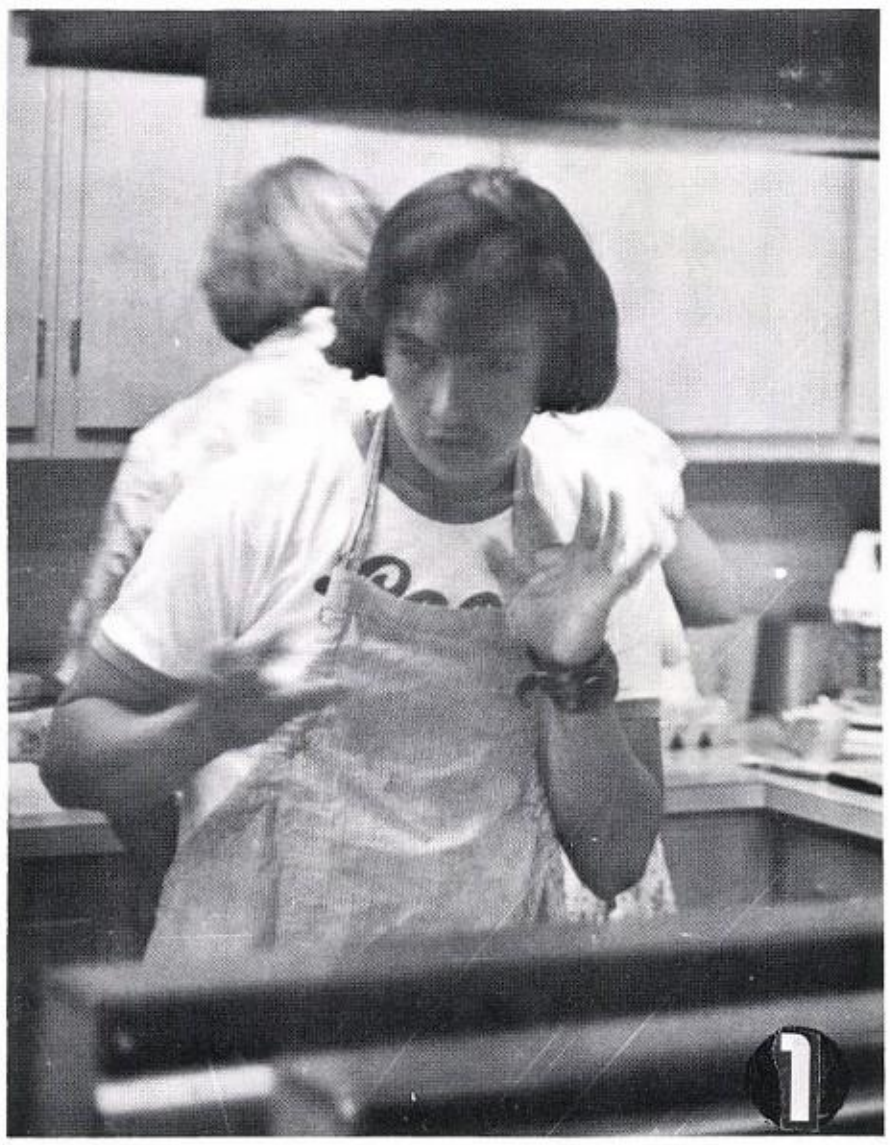

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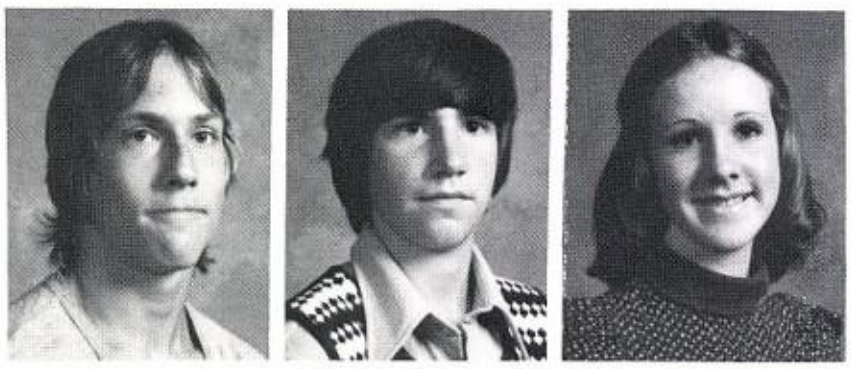

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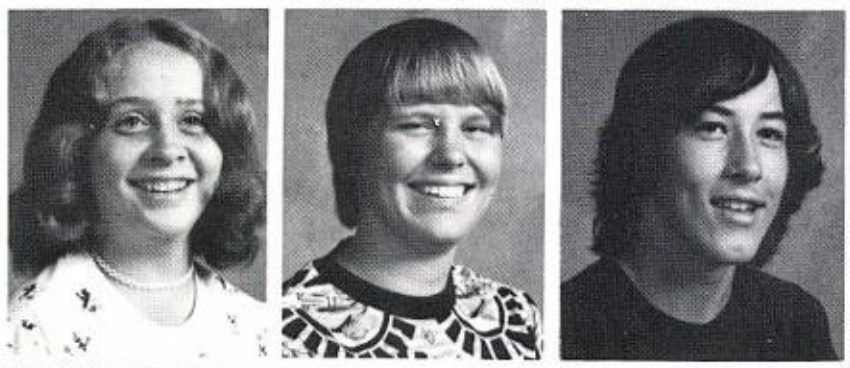

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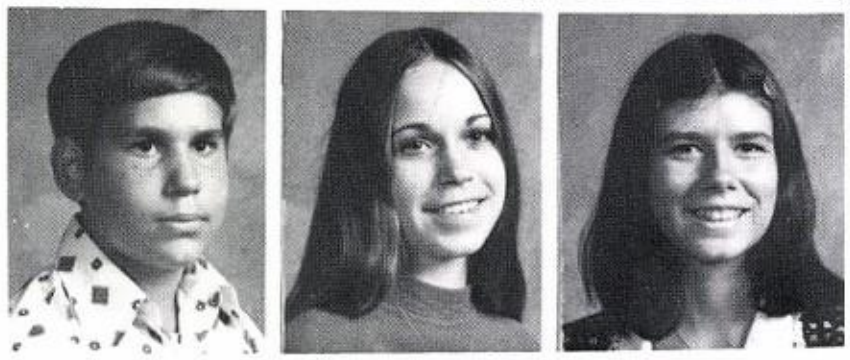
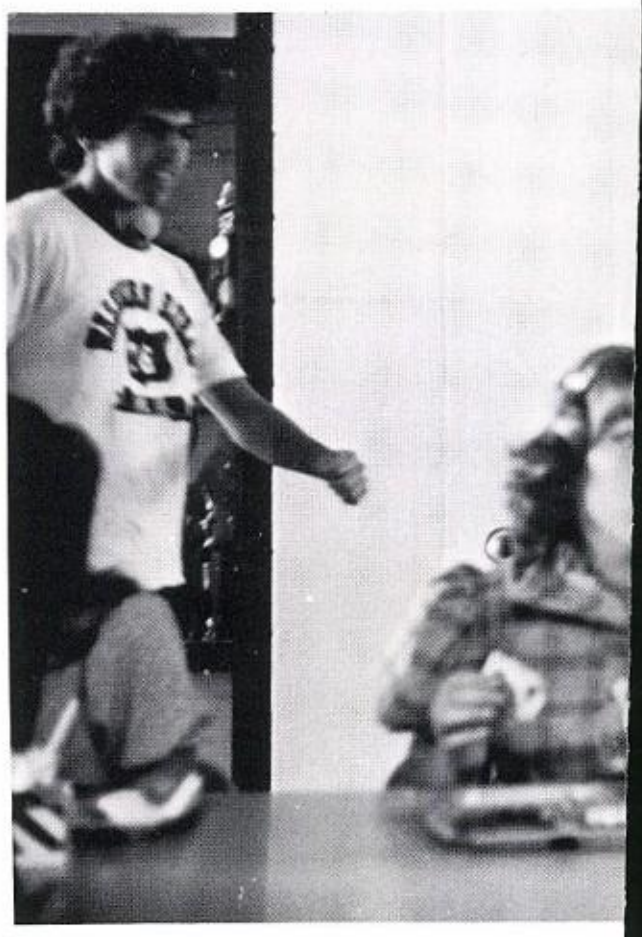
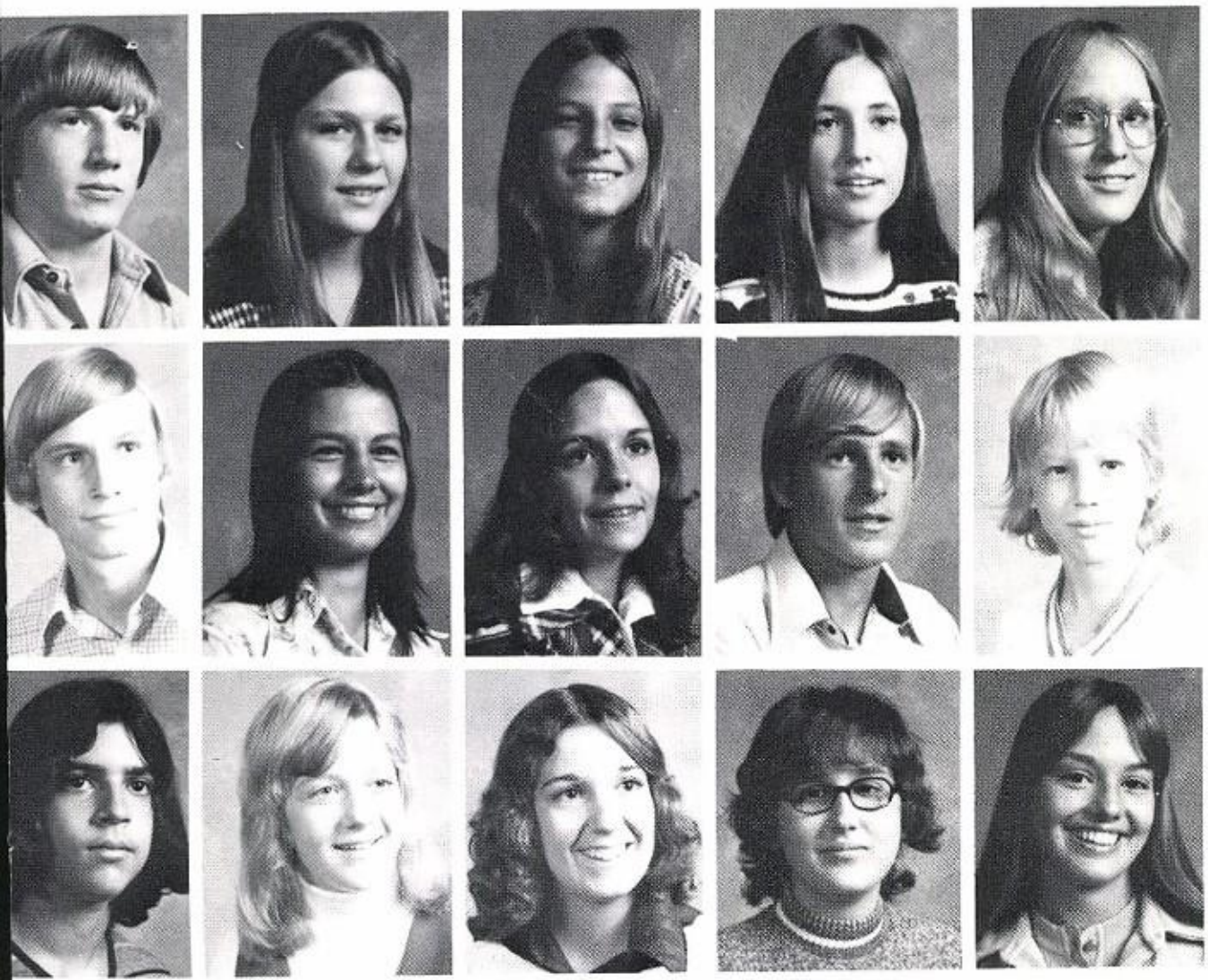




1. Mike Kerns, sophomore, is surprised by splattering grease while cooking in his Bachelor Living class.

2. Sophomores Carla Linquist and Karen Disidore enjoy their lunch.



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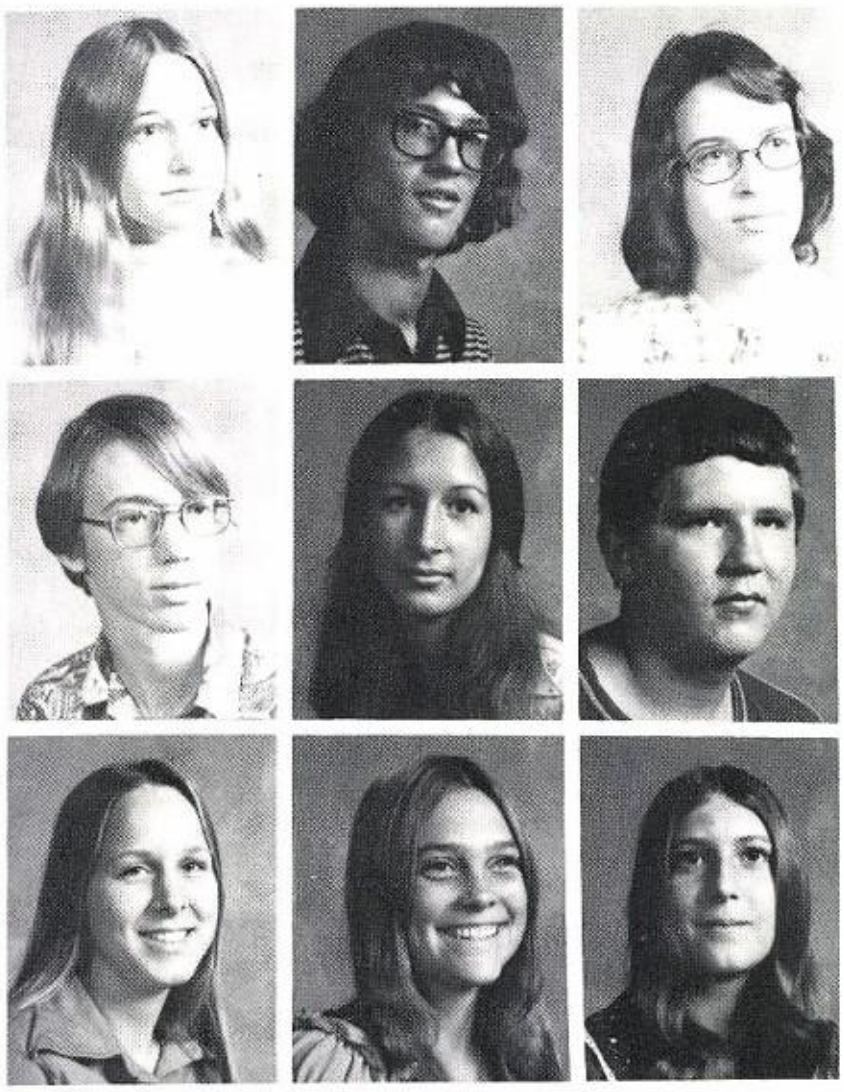

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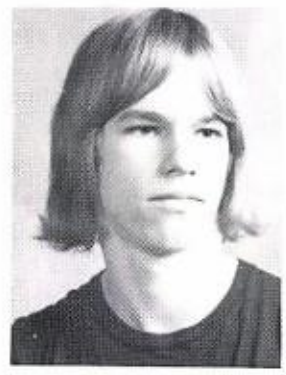

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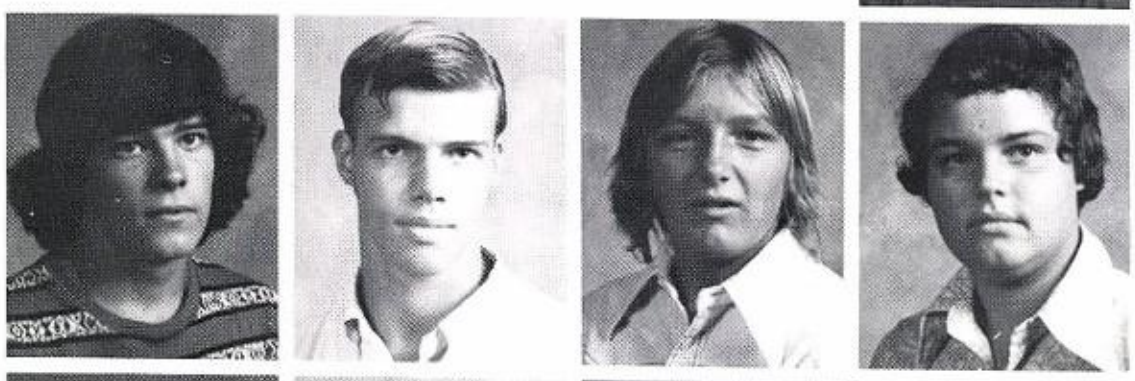

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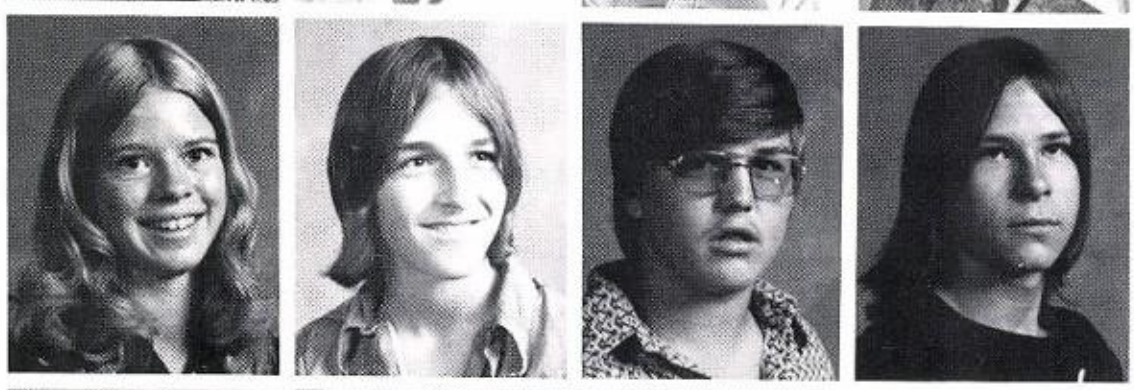

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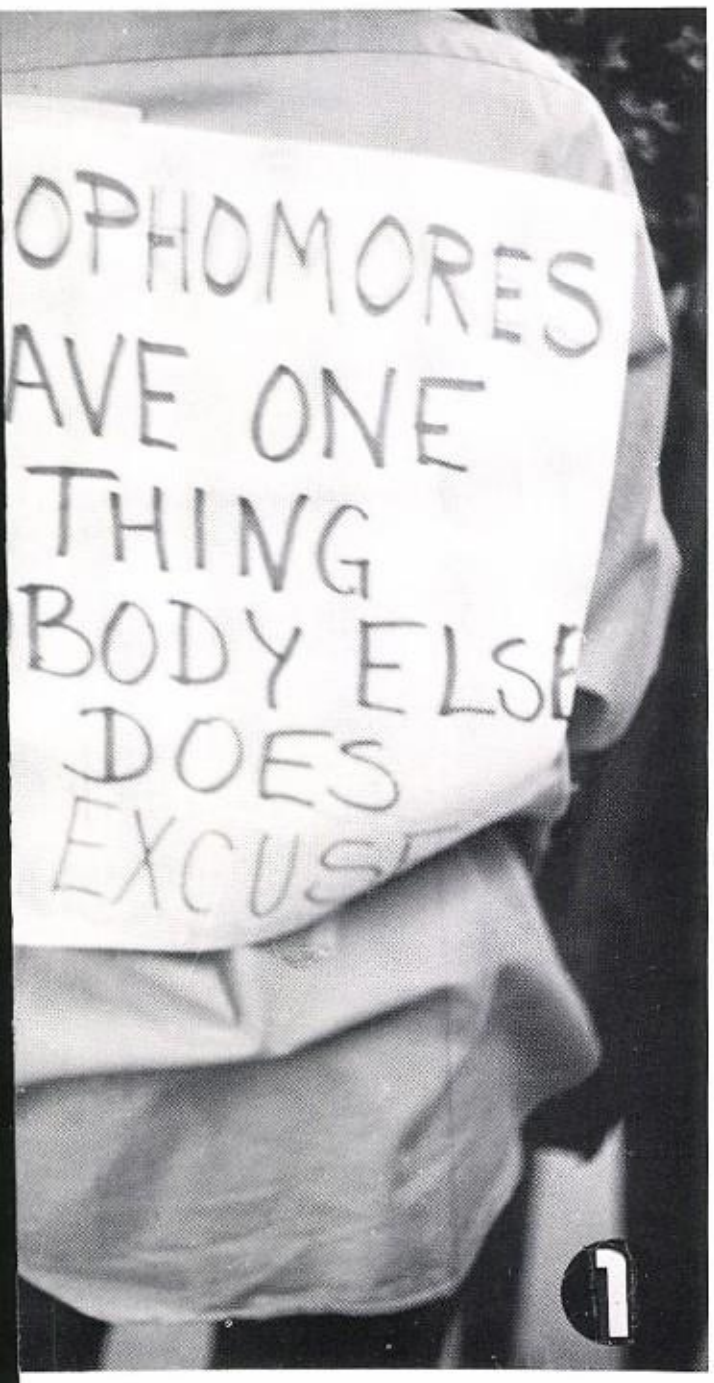

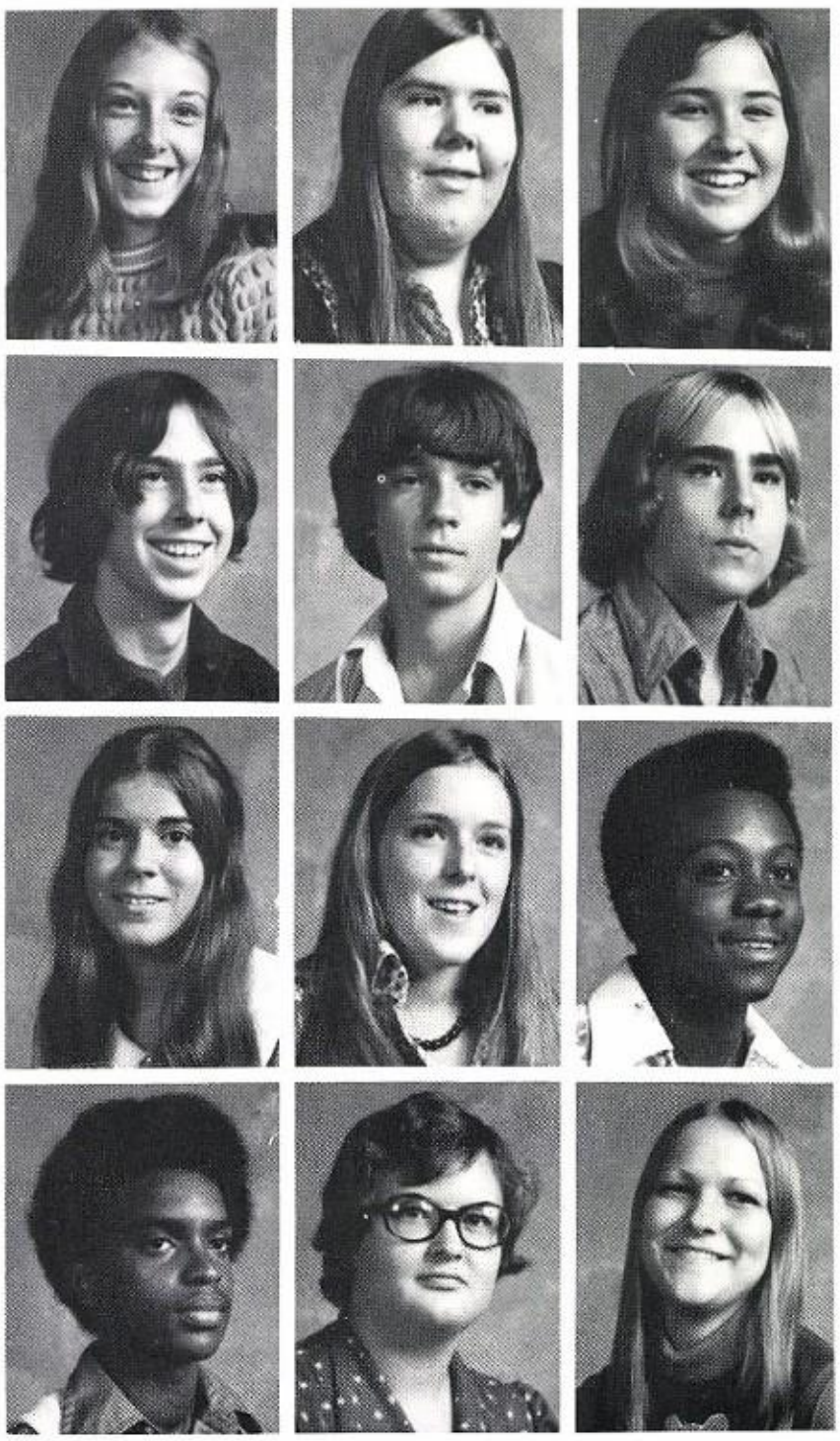

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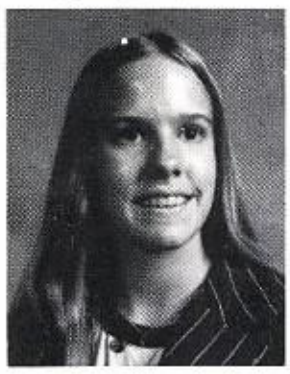
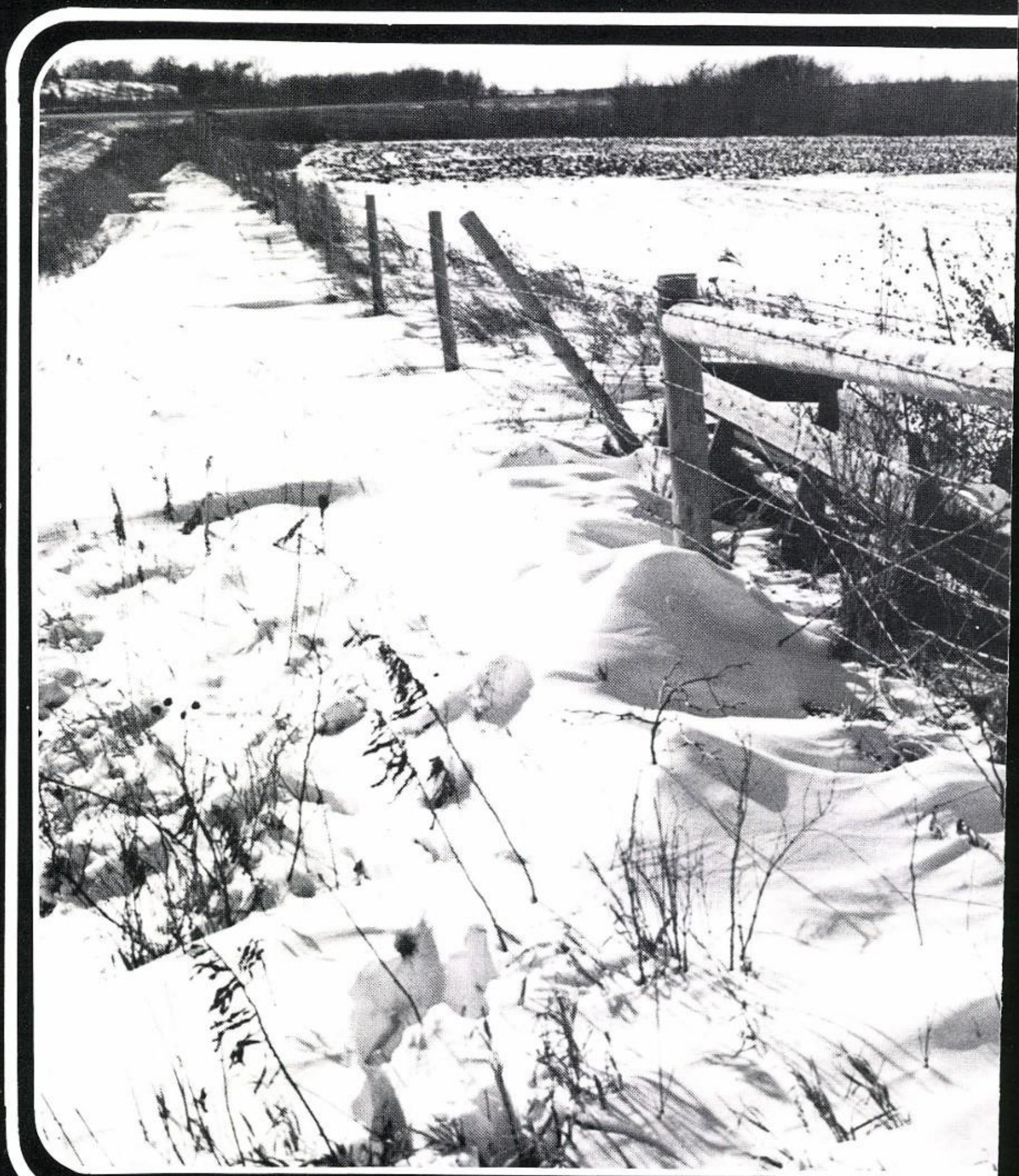


Dennis Wiseman

Susan Witzel

1. Sophomores display their spirit and devotion to the seniors during Senior Priority Day.

2. Carolyn Lacy, sophomore, laughs as she goes to her next class.



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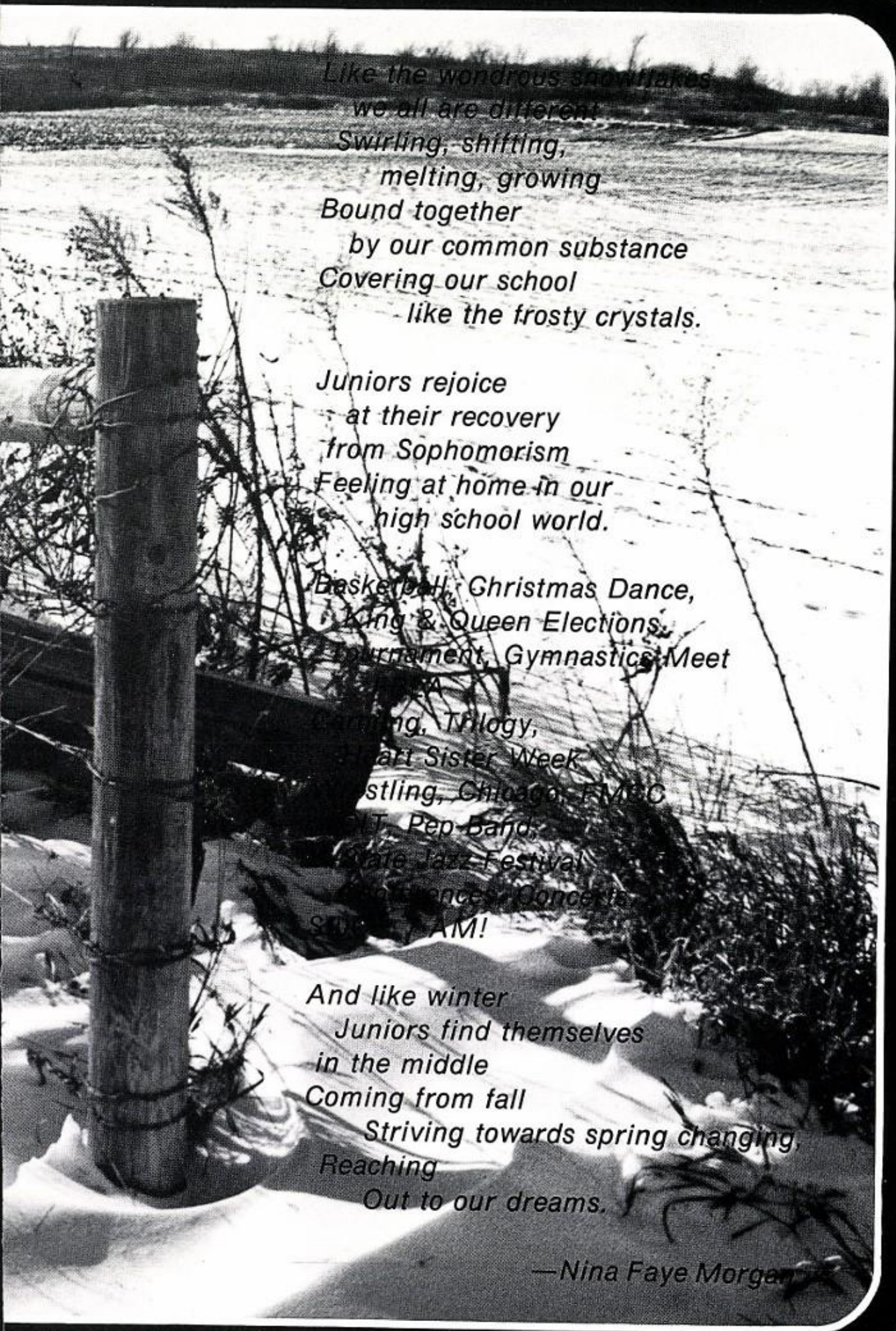

Like the wondrous snowflakes
we all are different
Swirling, shifting,
melting, growing
Bound together
by our common substance
Covering our school
like the frosty crystals.

Juniors rejoice
at their recovery
from Sophomorism
Feeling at home in our
high school world.

Basketball, Christmas Dance,
King & Queen Elections,
Tournament, Gymnastics Meet
[illegible]
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And like winter
Juniors find themselves
in the middle
Coming from fall
Striving towards spring changing,
Reaching
Out to our dreams.

—Nina Faye Morgan

Create, Create, Create. . .

New techniques, styles applied in art classes

Ink. . . pen. . . clay. . .

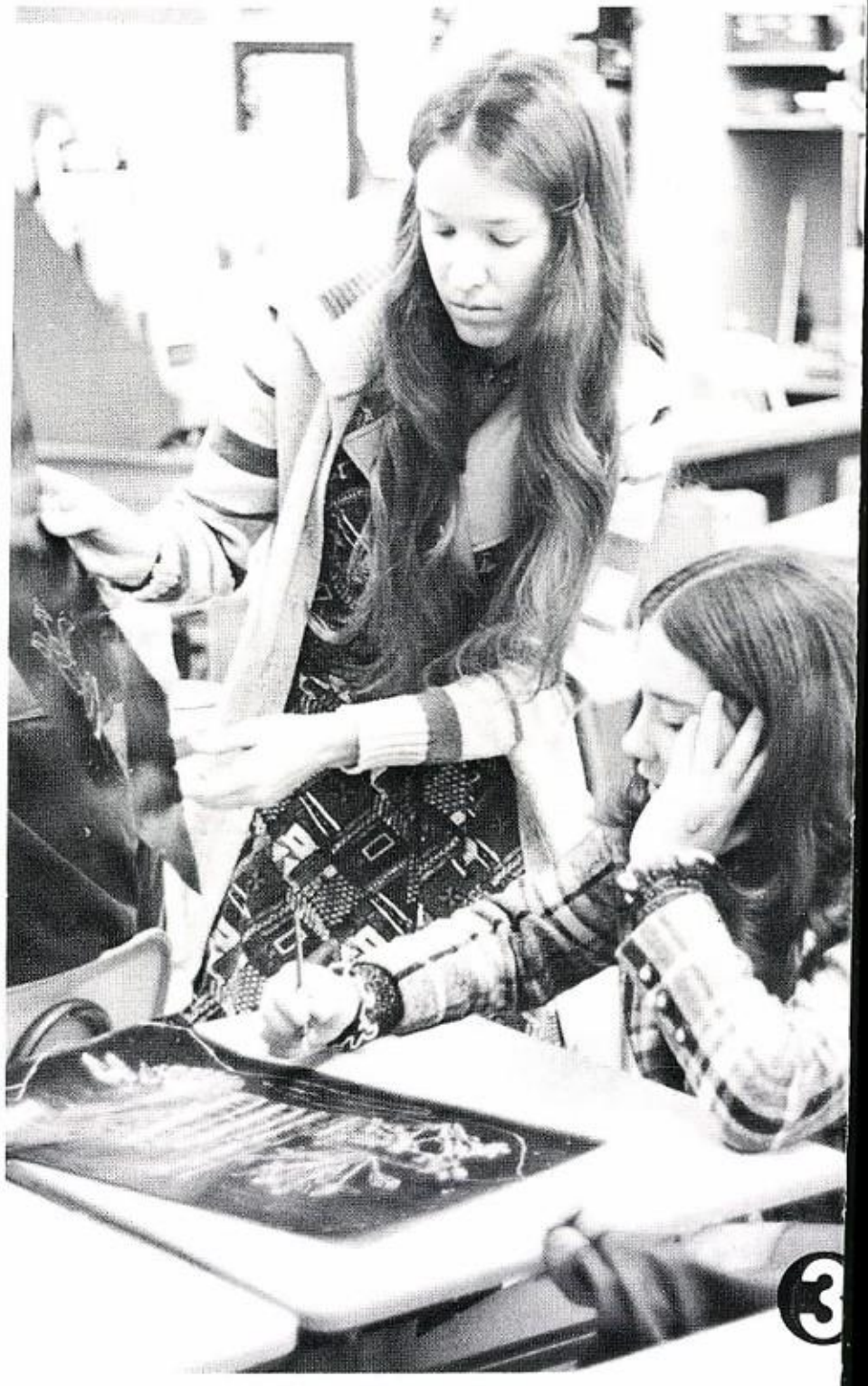
A little bit of everything was included in this year's general art classes. We made prints by carving in linoleum, did macrame hangings and batik dying with wax.

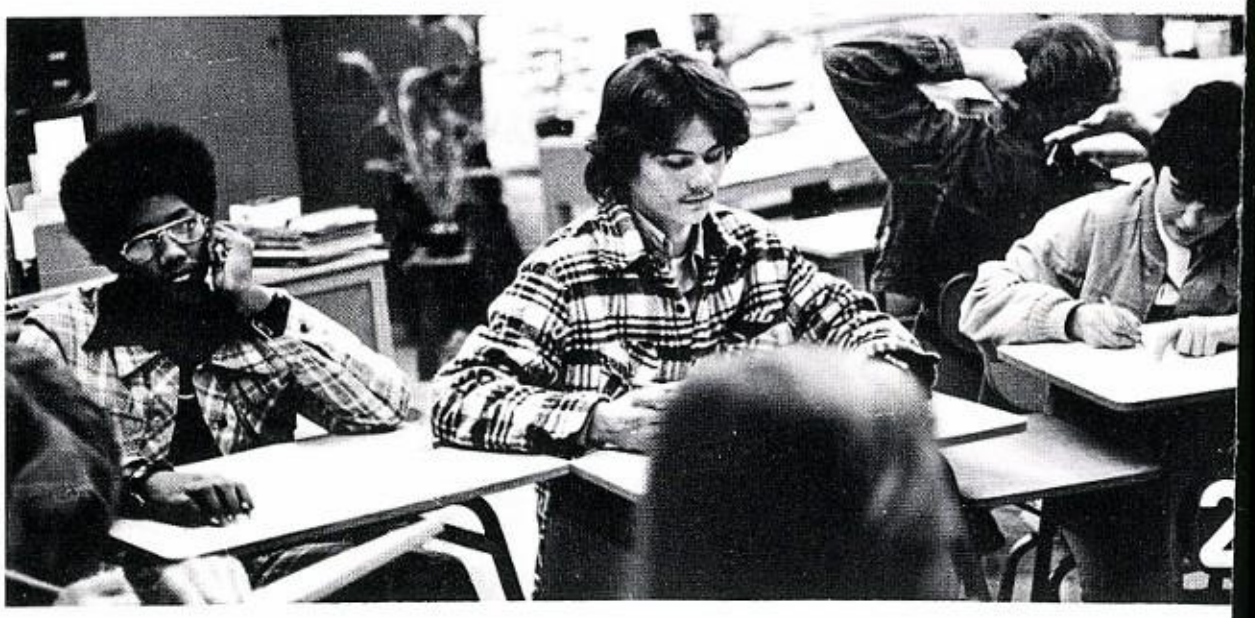
Miss Patricia Mullen teaches general art along with drawing, painting, sculpture and ceramics. In drawing we experimented with different media. In painting we blew up comic book characters in tempera, and tried different types of paint like watercolor and acrylics. In ceramics we handbuilt pots and figures and spun pots on the potter's wheel.

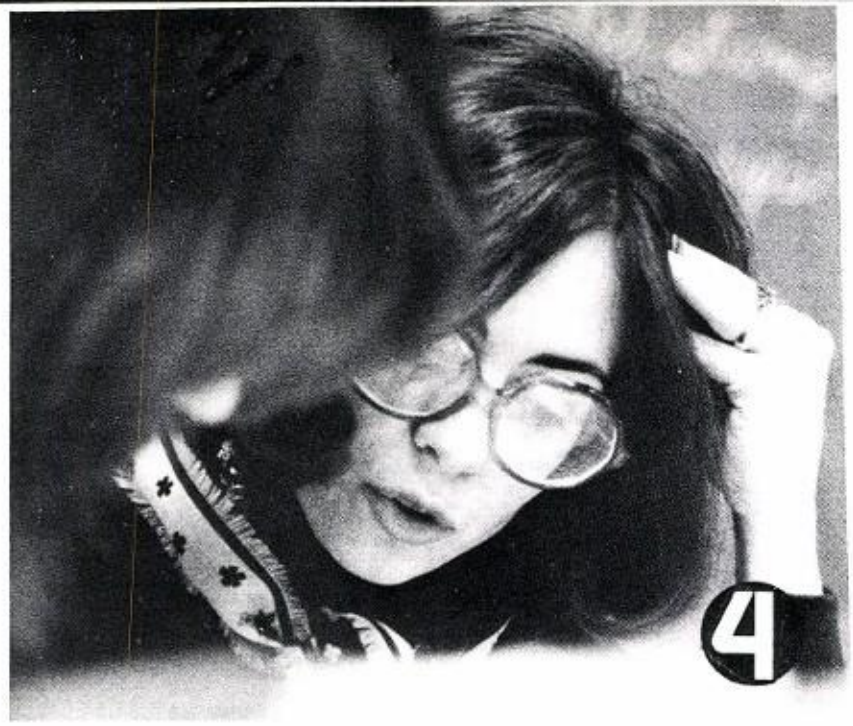
There are also independent study students who work on a variety of projects, such as painting, silversmithing and other specialized projects.

Each one of us in the art classes displayed at least one of our projects in the yearly art show during the Variety Show.

Charcoal. . . tempera. . . pencil. . .







1. David Abernathy, junior, works on his crayon etching during his second hour general art class.

2. DeWayne Jones, Ken Ness, seniors, and Rick Binkley, sophomore, draw a model for their portrait final.

3. Miss Patricia Mullen shows senior DeAnn Shideler a new texture to use on her etching.

4. Mrs. Donna Dexter explains a question to a curious student.

5. Mrs. Sharon Caffrey finds something funny in explaining an assignment in class

6. French student teacher, Mrs. Dana Cooper, looks on as Mrs. Dexter teaches class.

Talk, Talk, Talk. . .

Common foreign things include the uncommon

Pinata. . . verbs. . . Spanish. . .

Visiting bathrooms and discussing the utilities an everyday thing in foreign languages? Mrs. Donna Dexter, our French teacher, and Mrs. Sharon Caffrey, our Spanish teacher, believe in teaching their students about everyday things. We visited the bathrooms in French class in order to learn the names and common phrases of the utilities. Other everyday things include learning dialogues and verb tenses and reciting them in front of class in order to help out poise in from of other people.

Both the Spanish and French classes took a field trip to the Nelson Art Gallery in Kansas City to view French and Spanish art. Afterwards we feasted at the International Cafeteria in the Crown Center.

The spanish classes celebrated Christmas by breaking the traditional Mexican pinata filled with candy and toys. The French classes had a Mardi Gras party at which they wore costumes, acted in skits and dined.

Tete-a-tete. . . dialogues. . . French. . .

Mini's, Mini's, Mini's. . .

Five teachers struggle with crowded classes

Science Fiction. . .plays. . .Supernatural. . .

With only five teachers, additional mini-courses and thirty of us in a class, we had crowded communications classes.

Cinematography, a favorite mini course of Mr. Paul Nesbitt, is a study of filming and films. We produced and directed our own films. Another of Mr. Nesbitt's classes that we enjoyed was "Mystery and Detective."

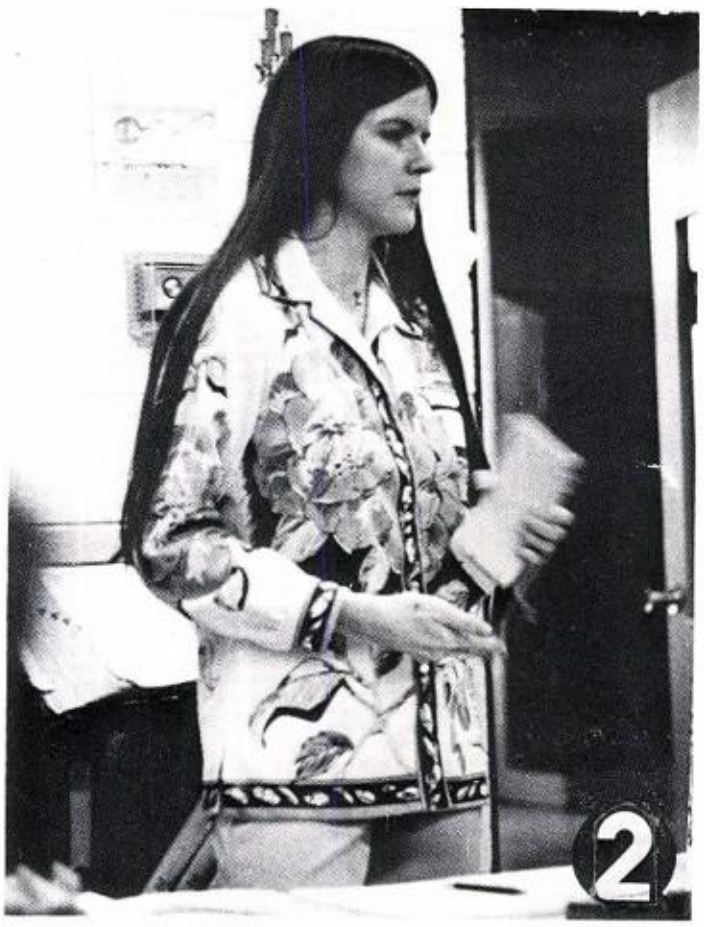
In the mini course "Seeing is Believing," taught by Mrs. Sharon Matthews, we wrote short one act plays. Mrs. Matthews felt that with the changing of classes every nine weeks it was hard for her to get to know us.

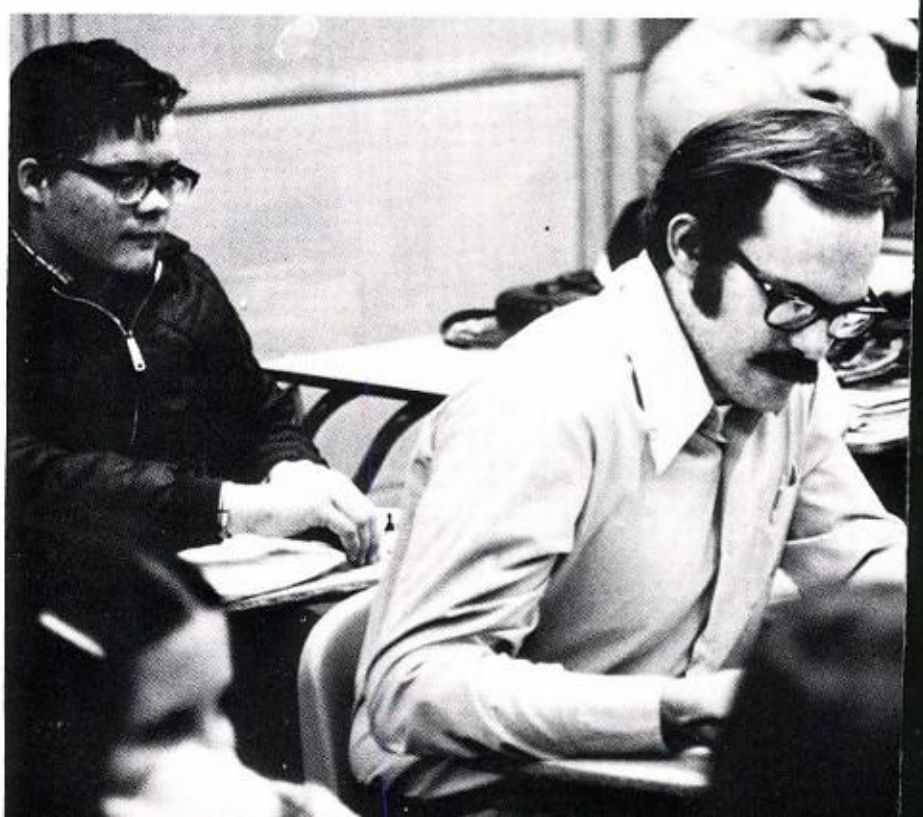
Mrs. Margaret Hilt joined us this year; she formally taught at Jay Shideler Junior High. Mrs. Hilt is a more traditional type person and would have liked to see more basic English taught, especially those of us who are college bound.

Mr. Brian Powers, another new teacher to the department, taught primarily sophomore English. Mr. Powers would have liked to teach us a "Shakespeare" course, but it didn't fit into his schedule this year.

Mr. Don Williams, taught Learning Resource classes which stressed the basic techniques of reading and speaking. Mr. Williams feels that the subjects that teach us are the ones that we can use throughout our lives.

Film making. . .Vonnegut. . .verbs. . .





1. Mrs. Margaret Hilt searches for the perfect assignment to hand out.

2. Taking roll is difficult because of changing classes every nine weeks, but Mrs. Sharon Matthews gives it a try.

3. Mr. Paul Nesbitt sits among his students and listens to a student's speech.

4. Mary Vaughn, junior, and Tim Hicks, senior, are caught laughing together during Mrs. Matthews fifth hour class.

5. Mr. Brian Powers tries to get the message across t his students.

6. Mr. Don Williams helps sophomore Jim Murray in his "Learning Resources" class.

7. Cherie Krieger, junior, doesn't quite believe everything in her "Supernatural" class.

P.H. Hirsch

4003 Gage Center

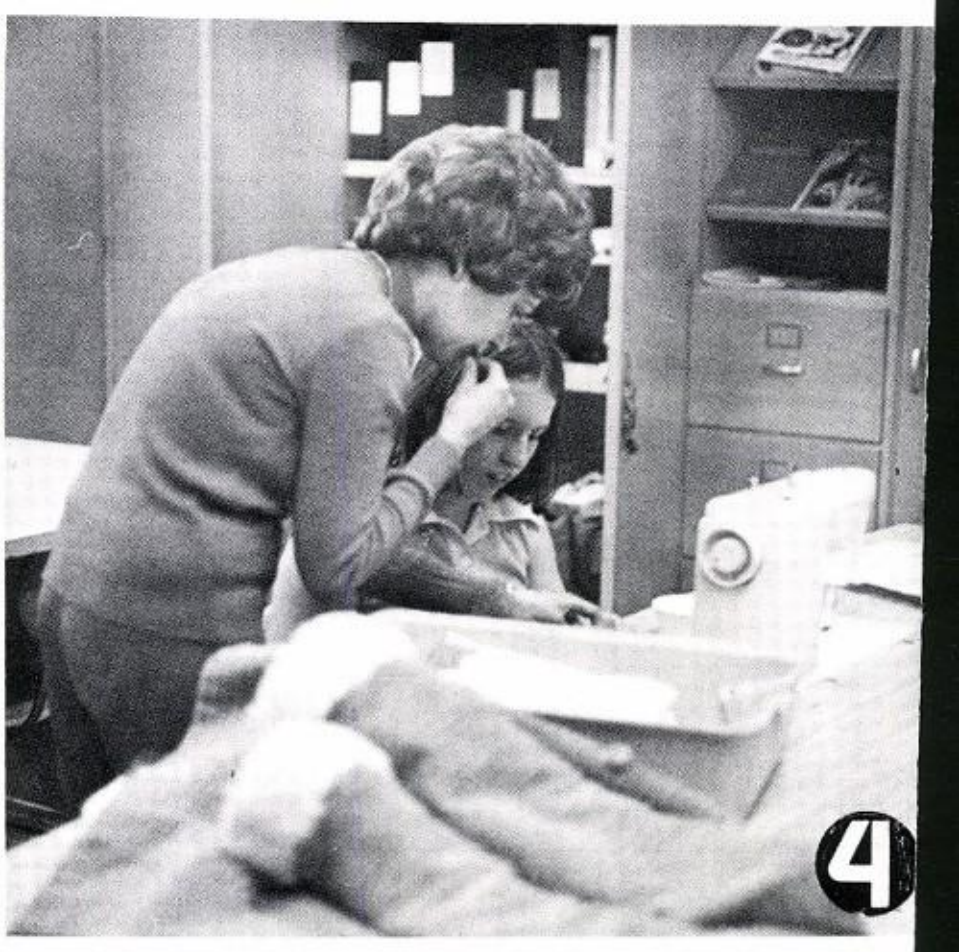
Live, Live, Live . . .

Learning experiences used to teach students

Pots. . . pans. . . recipes. . .

Some of us burned our hands and others of us pricked our fingers. But we all learned. We learned how to make salads and why the lettuce wilted. Mrs. Robinson taught us how to plan, prepare and serve full course meals to guests. We discovered that the funny taste to our meatloaf was the garlic Billy had thrown in for added flavor. And we learned how to follow recipes. Future tailors and seamstresses learned how to lay our patterns, cut material and stitch seams. Mrs. Asay patiently showed us why we couldn't sew a sleeve-hole shut. We stitched and ripped and stitched again. And we learned how to read patterns. We learned how to raise children and through them we realized why we did what we did.

Pins. . . needles. . . patterns. . .



1. Community parents and their children are guests of 3rd hour Child Development class.
2. Mrs. Pauline Robinson talks about the lighter side of Bachelor Living.
3. Mr. Paul Warren states his point to 6th hour Numerical Analysis students.
4. Tina Stormann, senior, has Mrs. Helen Asay pin a seam before stiching.
5. Mr. Wayne Howbert uses the chalkboard to help him explain an algebraic process.
6. Mr. Larry Longhoffer takes time to ponder, or just to rest.

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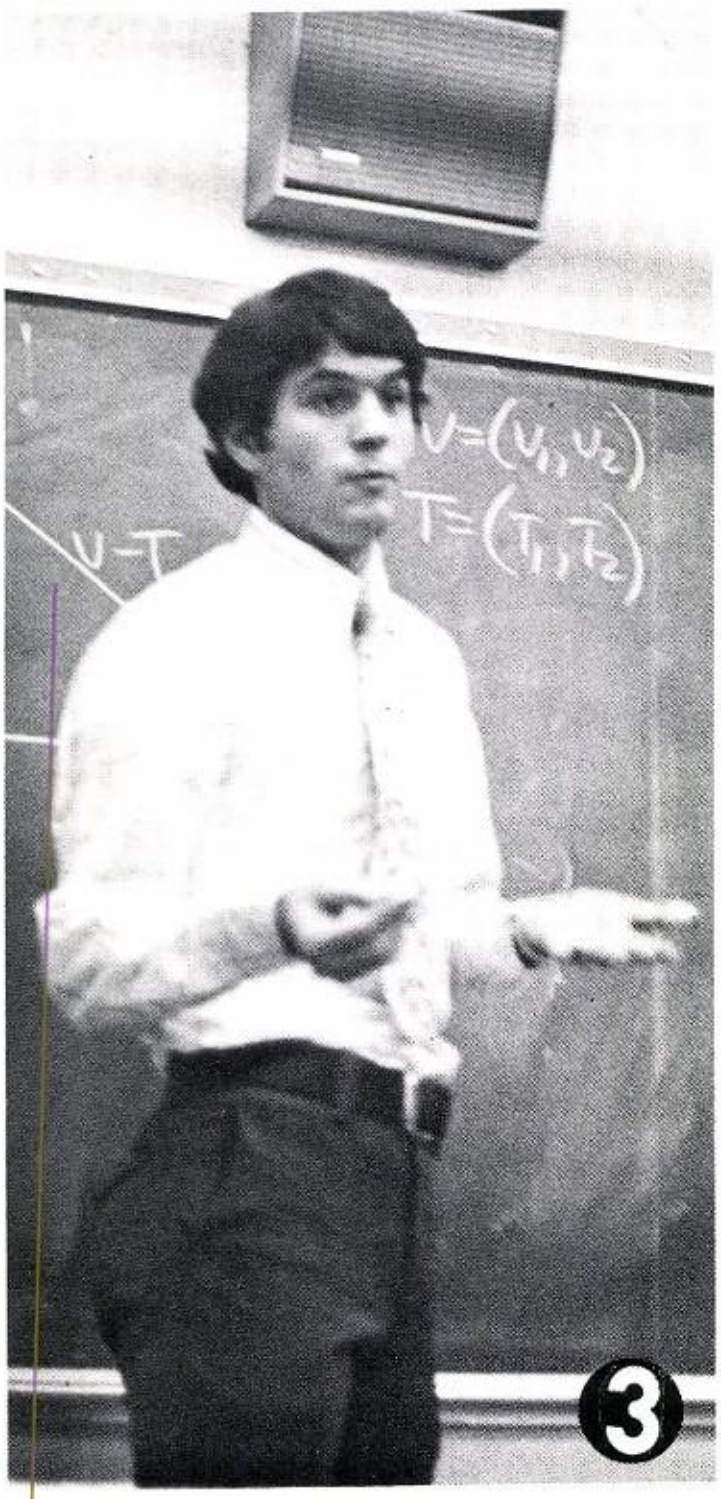


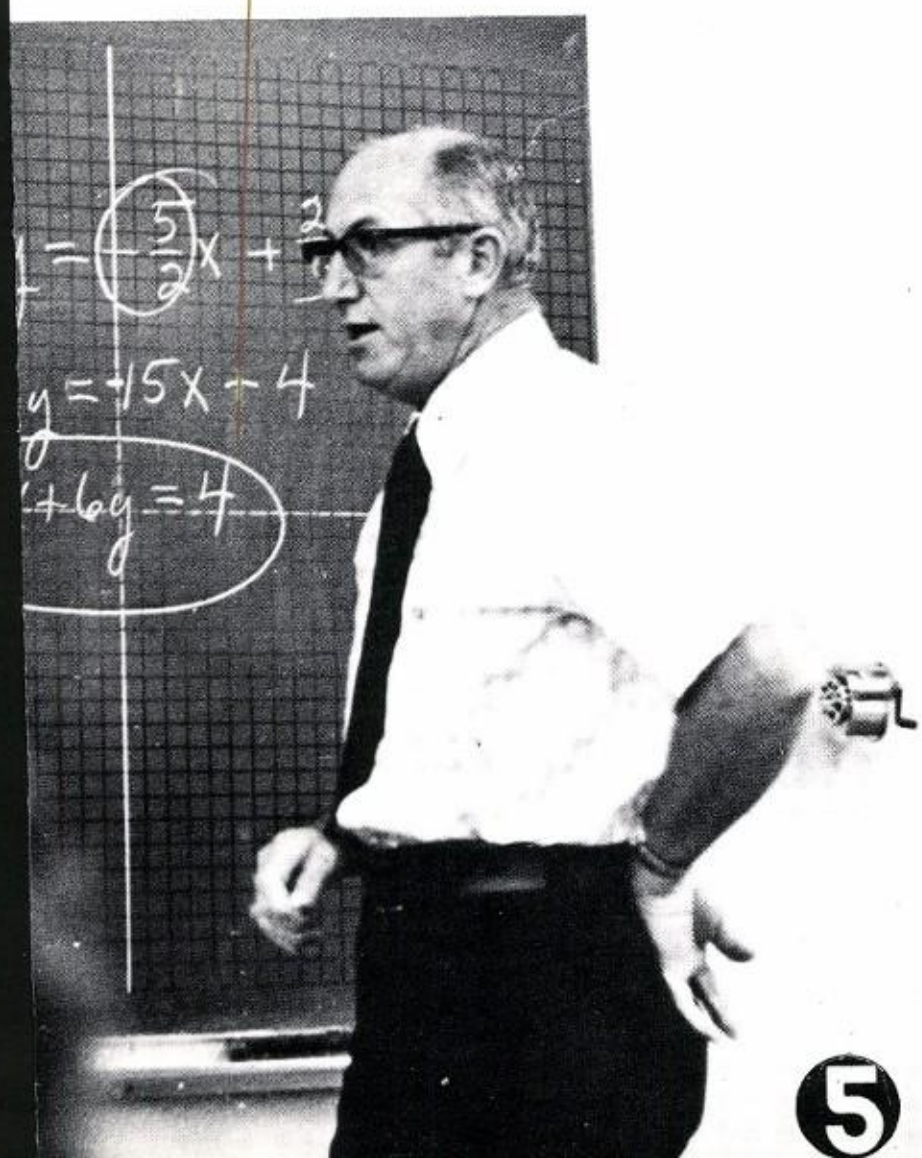
Solve, Solve, Solve. . .

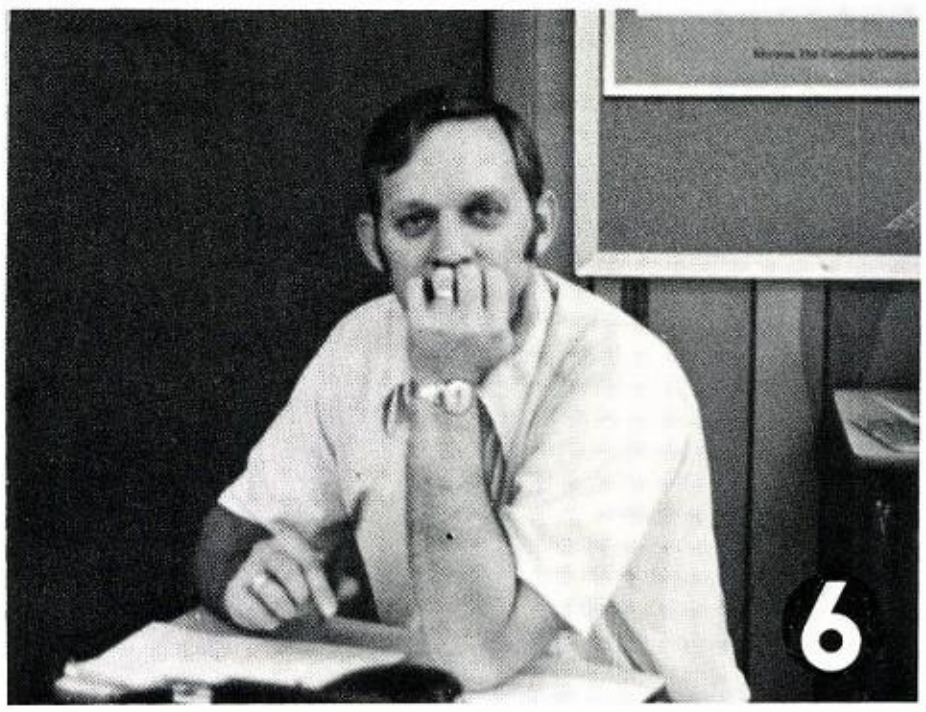
Teacher and computers add new skills to math

Functions. . . equations. . . inequalities. . .

Things were just about as normal as every other year. We used the same old books and had the same old problems taught us. There were three new additions to the teaching staff; one man and two computer calculators. A student teacher came and went. ''Pass your papers to the front.'' ''What papers, did we have an assignment?'' ''Hey Harold, what's the logarithm of 343.7 x 86¶?'' There were many nights of geometric dreams. We calculated derivitives, proved theories, found values, analyzed numbers and contracted headaches. If we can just get through this chapter the next has to be easier. The classes offered were Geometry, Algebra I and II; Numerical Analysis, Advanced Math and Consumer Math.

Theorems. . . postulates. . . corollaries. . .





Busy, Busy, Busy. . .

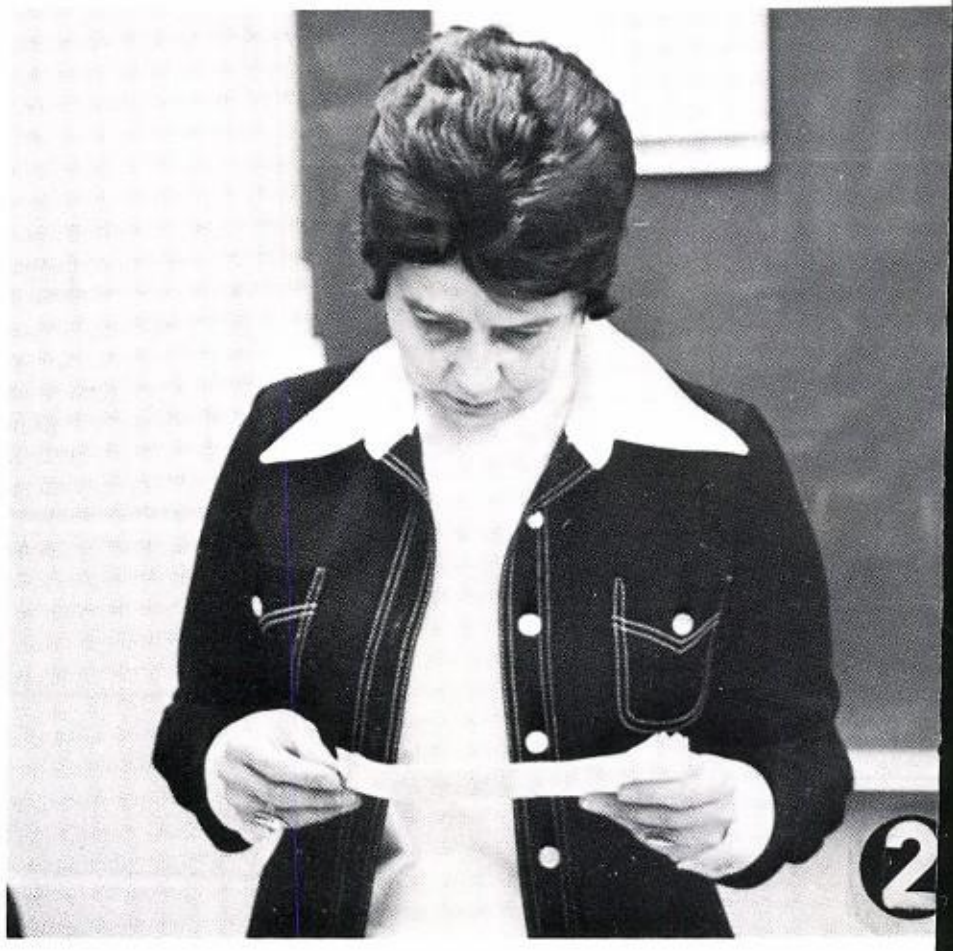
Mini courses improve Business Department

Typing. . . shorthand. . . accounting. . .

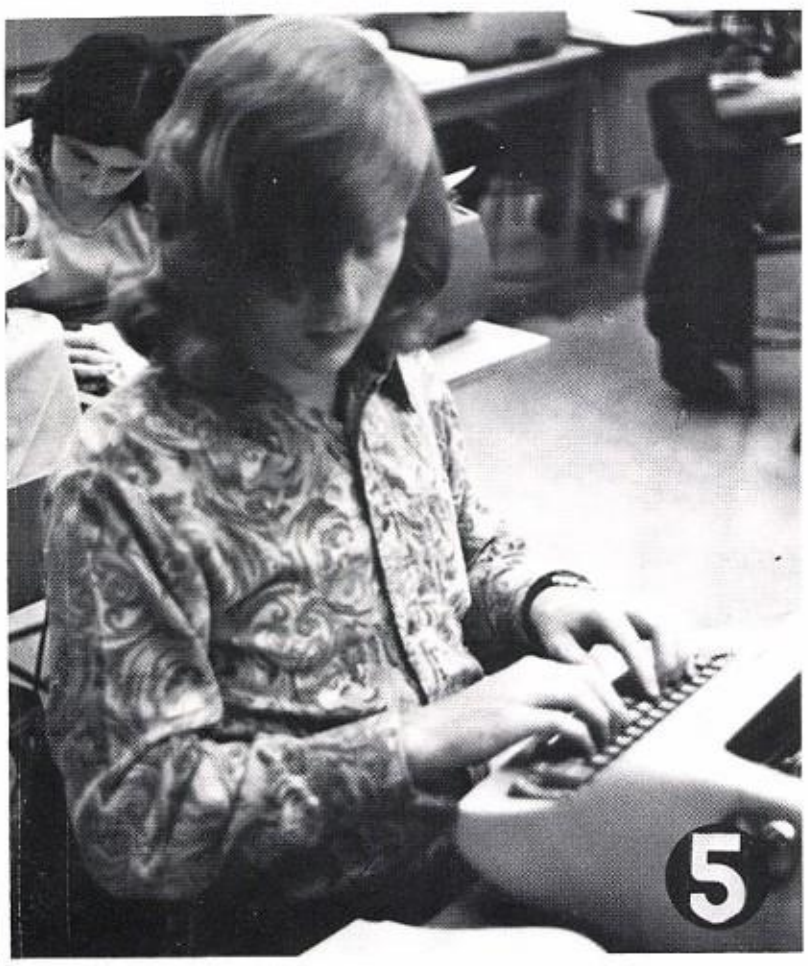
Things were a little more organized in the Business Department this year. With the experience from last year, mini courses went a little more smoothly and the only changes that were made were for the better.

Among the changes was a new teacher. Mr. Templer came to be the only male teacher in the Business Department. He seemed to add to the department and brought with him new ideas.

The mini courses made it possible for us to learn how to budget, discover ourselves, and work an office machine all at the same time. Full year and semester courses were also continued. So we also know how to type, take shorthand, and be an accountant.



Keys. . . steno pads. . . workbooks. . .



1. Joan Goff, senior, works with junior Terry Lynche in Accounting.

2. Miss Marjorie Strouts looks through her notes.

3. Juniors Kathy Ness and Joyce Bicknell concentrate on their shorthand.

4. Mrs. Bettie Fargo shows sophomore Gary Jepson where he went wrong.

5. Benji Alexander, junior, copies from his typing book.

6. Mrs. Judy Perrin takes a pop break during one of her less busy hours.

7. Mr. Chester Templer goes over yesterday's tests.

Templer

Gary: You made this a great year
Best of luck
PT

Search, Search, Search. . .

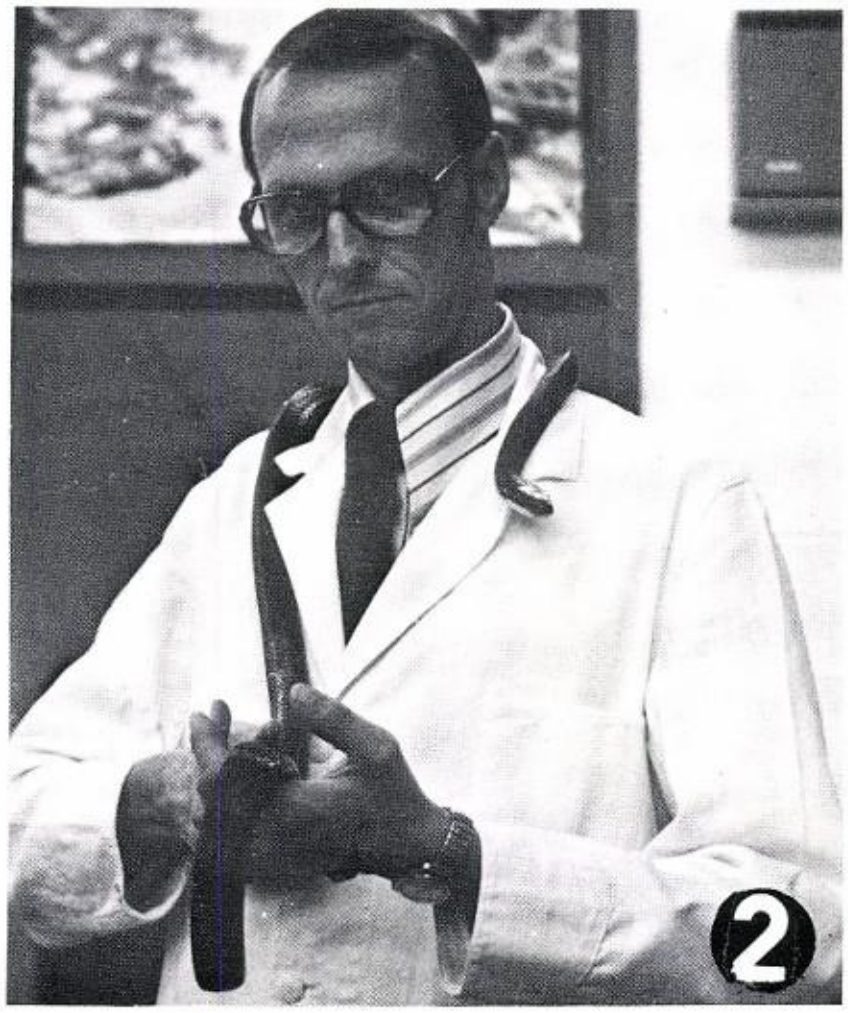
Knowledge of science used for everyday life

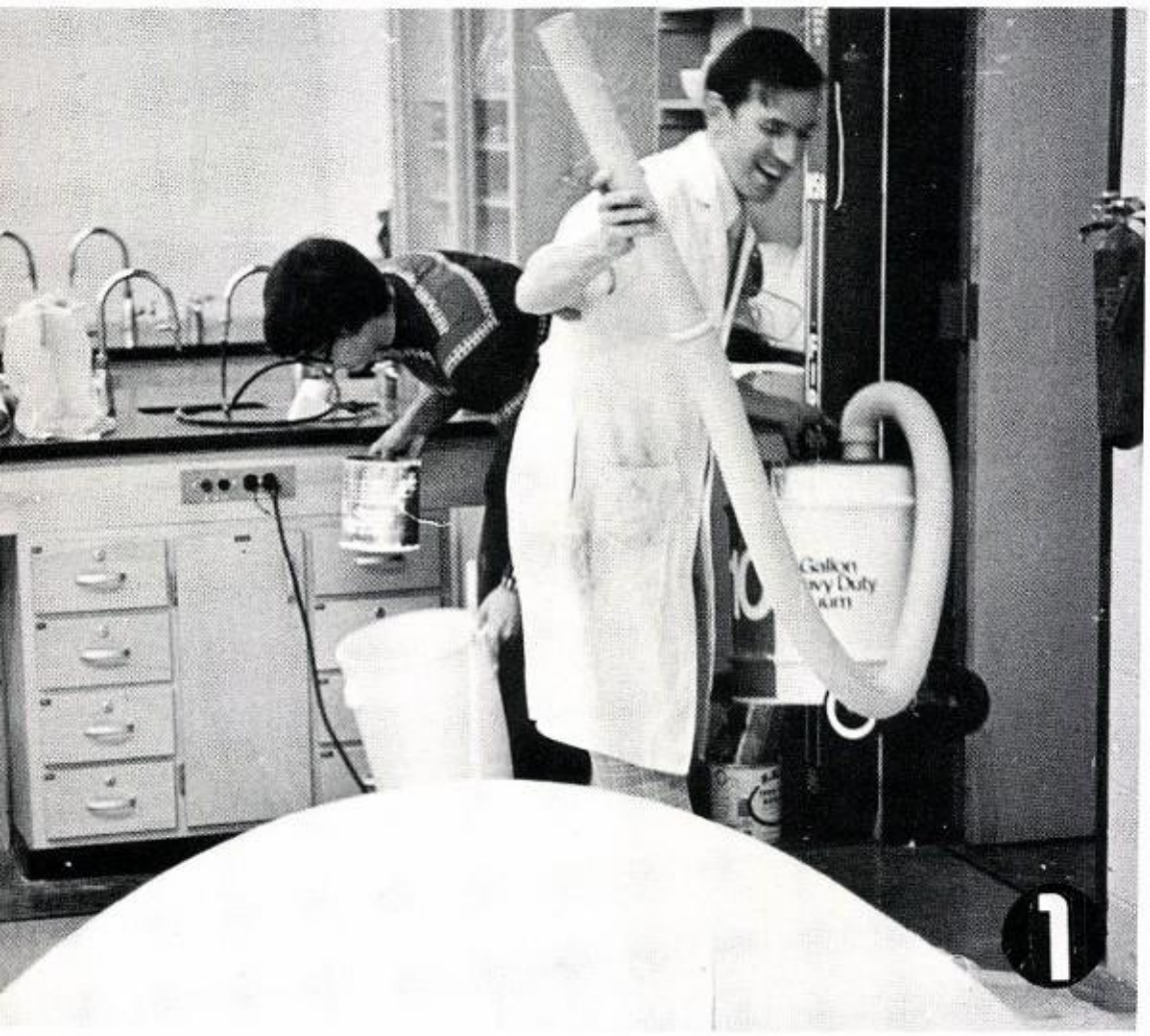
Biology. . . Chemistry. . . Physics. . .

To graduate we all had General Biology I. We learned about cells, plants and most of all ourselves, and the role we play in our environment. Part of our studies were the ''labs'', or experiments. Perhaps the ''lab'' that sticks in our minds is that one fateful day when we dissected the frog.

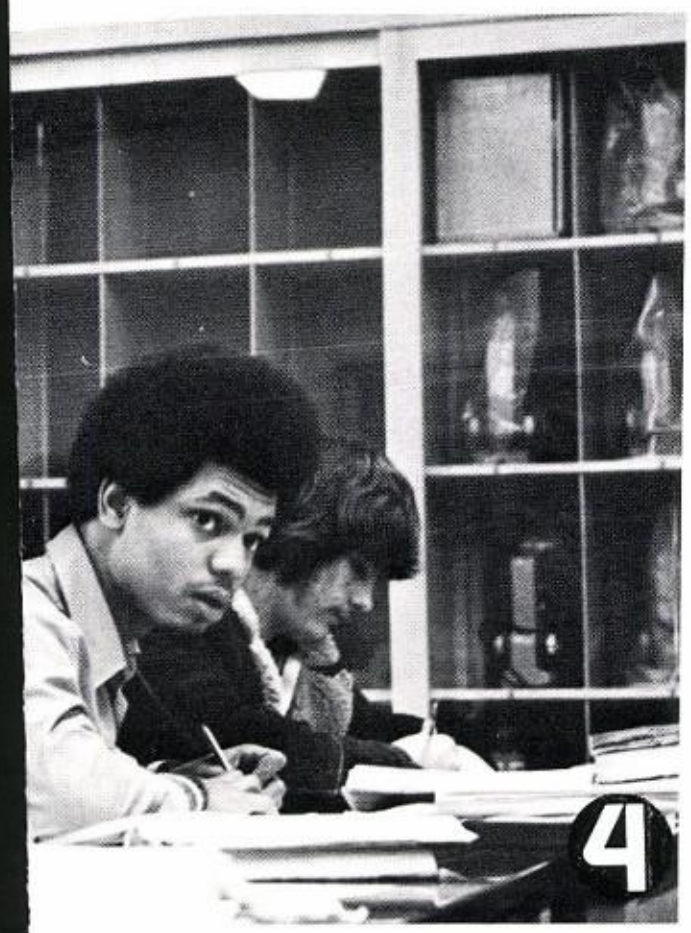
From Biology I some of us wanted to further our study of the world around us from different viewpoints. In Chemistry, we learned the chemical make-up of everything from aspirin to candycanes. In Physics we finished our parabola, and igloo-shaped object that reflects and the amplifies sound waves across the room. And in Biology II we made our annual trip to explore caves in Western Kansas.

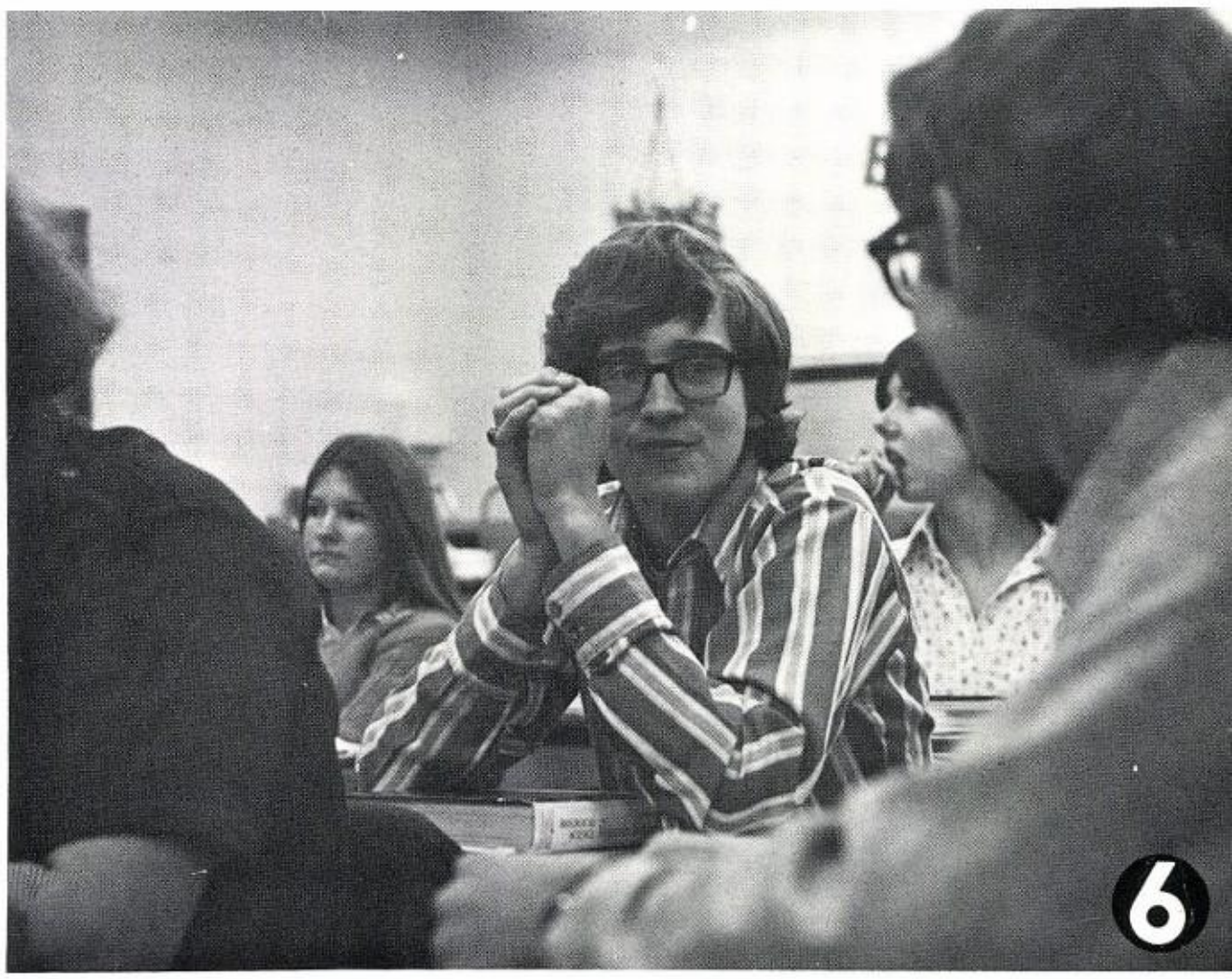
Fruitflies. . . Darwin. . . elements. . .





1. Mr. Robert Lindsay and junior Curt Ginter seem to enjoy their job of cleaning the parabola.
2. Mr. Dennis Ary introduces his ''Friend'' to one of his classes.
3. Mr. Lindsay performs an experiment for his Physics class.
4. Mrs. Marsha Groth talks to her students in biology.
5. An unexpected explosion in Chemistry takes sophomore Erik Ramberg by surprise.
6. Juniors Rick Hutchison and Kevin Dow take time out from Biology II to discuss the ''latest''.
7. A gerbil from the ''Critter Corner'' peeks out at the outside world.





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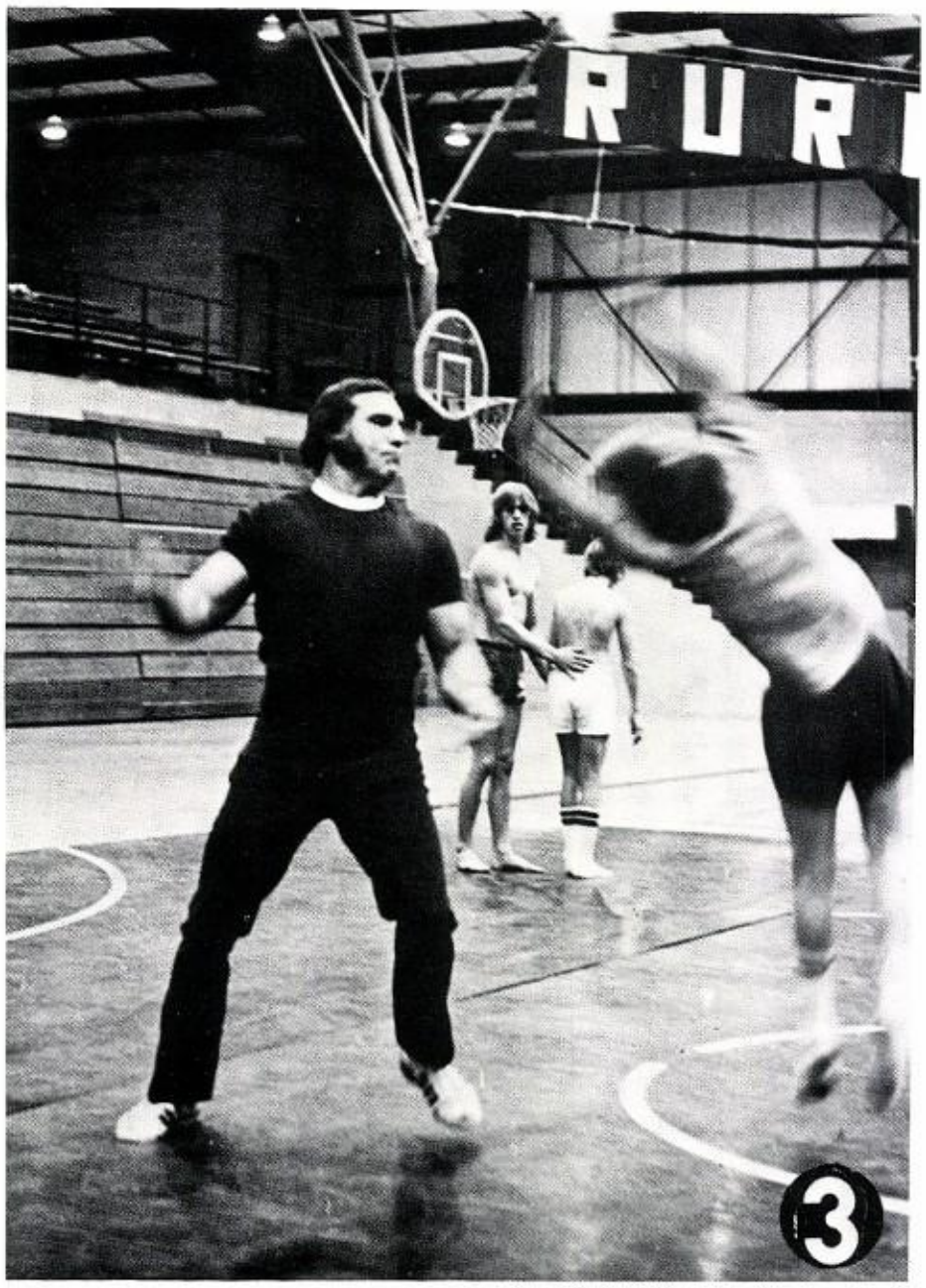
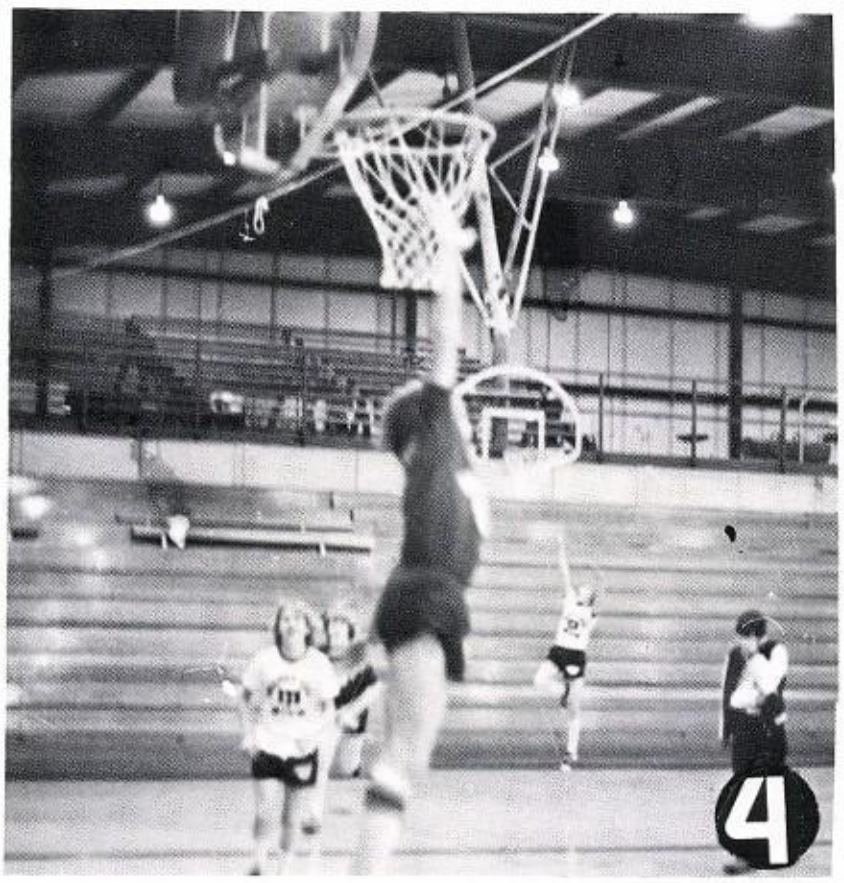




1. Karen Gibson, senior, tries her skill at bowling.

2. Students in girls physical education class look on as one of their classmates try stunts on the un-even bars.

3. Mr. Mike Reed concentrates while spotting a student in gymnastics class.

4. Sophomore Chris Bearg awaits his turn to try and "touch the rim."

5. Miss Patty Dick balances a student while performing a tumbling exercise.

6. Steve Bundy, sophomore, exercises before class, a daily chore for all physical education students.

Sweat, Sweat, Sweat. . .

Self-improvement goal for physical education

Squads. . . exercises. . . showers. . .

In the phyical education classes we have two kinds of classes, basic education and life-time sports, for advanced students. The main thing we strive for in the advanced class is to work on carry over sports, these are sports that can be used in our adult lives.

In all classes we learn sportsmanship and how to get along with each other. In the basic physical education classes we learn and understand the rules of the games plus responsibility of the individual. Because of the block schedule and the busing system we use on block schedule, we have one of the most well rounded programs in Kansas.

Games. . . teams. . . sportsmanship. . .

Rush, Rush, Rush. . .

Journalism Dept. busy; NSPA held in Chicago

Typesetters. . . photographers. . . Chicago. . .

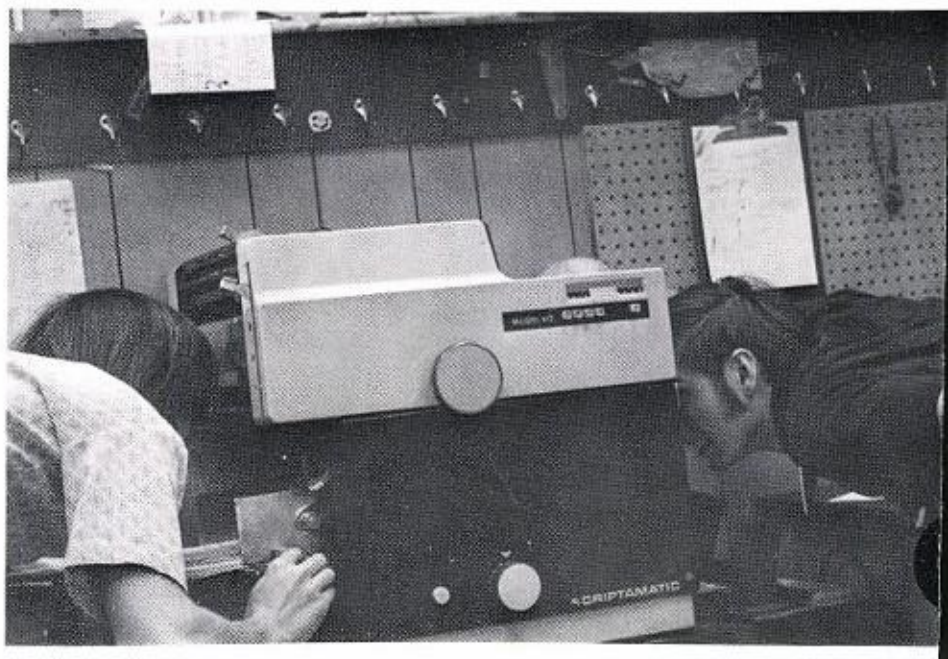
Between the Journalism I classes, district newsletter and district printing the journalism department had little time for relaxation.

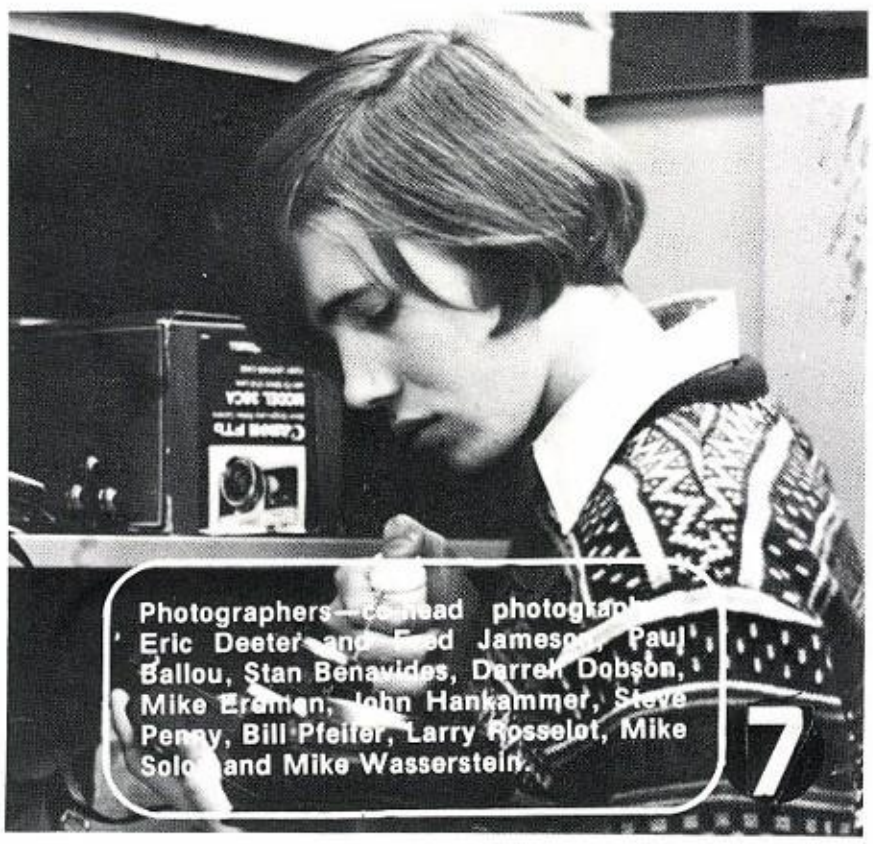
Mr. Dave Adams, adviser, had six hours of classes a day and a few hours after school almost every night to keep the department up on deadlines.

The Journalism I classes were being prepared for staff positions while the typesetters and photographers assisted in all productions.

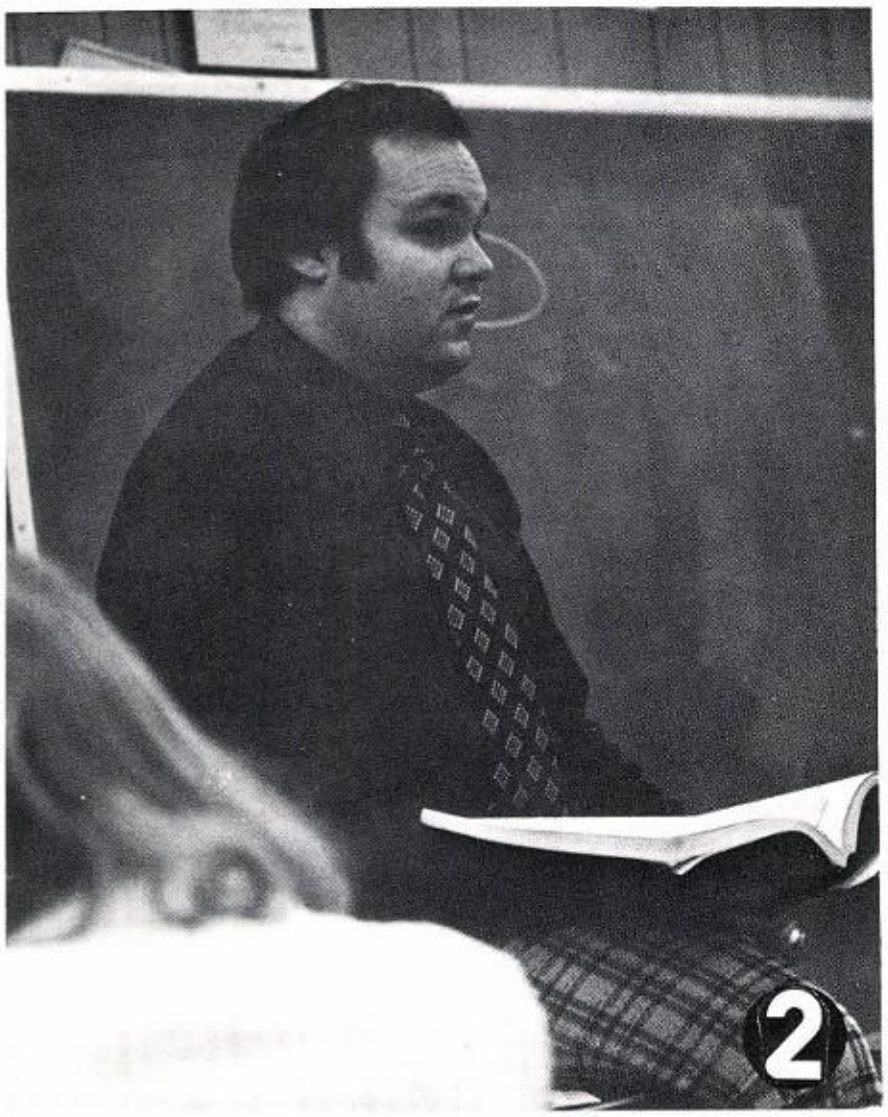
Fourty-one of us and Mr. Adams attended the National Scholastic Press Association Convention in Chicago, Ill. in November. We traveled by chartered bus and stayed at the McCormick Inn. We toured such museums and sights as the Chicago Tribune, Field Museum of Natural History, Shedd Aquarium, Museum of Science and Industry, Chicago Historical Society and Old Town.

Newsletter. . . Journalism I. . . printing. . .





Photographers—co-head photographers Eric Deeter and Fred Jameson, Paul Ballou, Stan Benavides, Darrell Dobson, Mike Erdman, John Hankammer, Steve Penny, Bill Pfeifer, Larry Rosselot, Mike Solo and Mike Wasserstein.



Typesetters—Tami Bethel, Penny Brown, Amy Crouch, Karen Crow, Brenda Gardner, Marsha Hogue, Robin Smith, Sherry Springer and Valerie Waetzig.

1. Seniors Eric Deeter and James Robinson play their games while cleaning the press.

2. Mr. Dave Adams, journalism instructor, prepares his Journalism I students for later staff position.

3. Valerie Waetzig, senior, typesets for the Chimes.

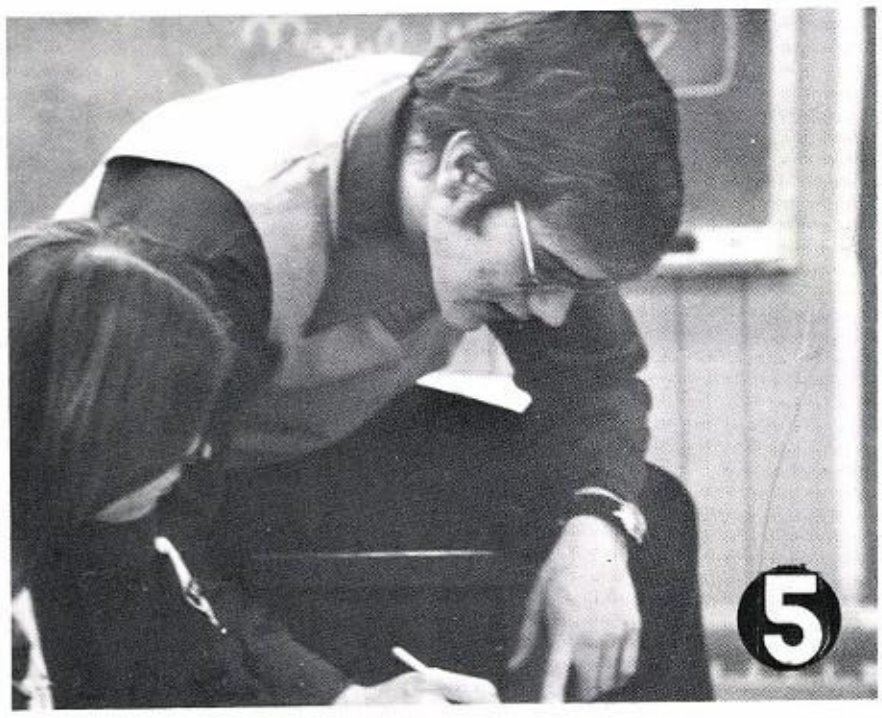
4. Jill Des Jardins, junior, studies faithfully at her Journalism I.

5. Seniors Darla Henry, district newsletter editor and Doug Nicholson proofread the newsletter before it is sent out to the patrons.

6. A view of the Chicago skyline at night from the hotel windows where 41 Rural students stayed during the National Scholastic Press Association Convention in November.

7. Senior Eric Deeter, co-head photographer, cleans the lense of his camera.

8. Production journalism students Doug Nicholson and Darla Henry seniors, and Amy Crouch, junior, work at the paste-up of the Blue Streak.



Notes, Notes, Notes. . .

Musical talents shown in performing groups

Solo. . . keys. . . harmony. . .

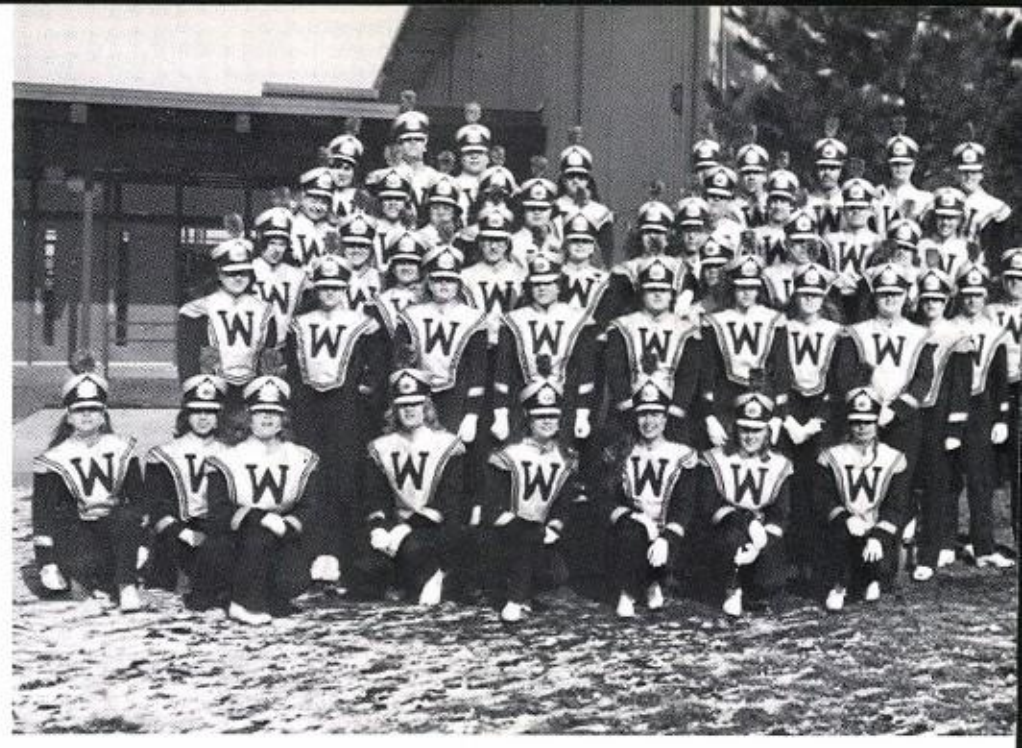
Musical in the fall, Skimpy Dozen gone co-ed and the biggest Choir ever. These are just a few of the changes that made this year in the Music Department unique. Along with the new, many of the old traditions we know, such as Pom-Pon Corps, Stage Band and This Generation were back, all under the direction of Mr. Jerry Goacher.

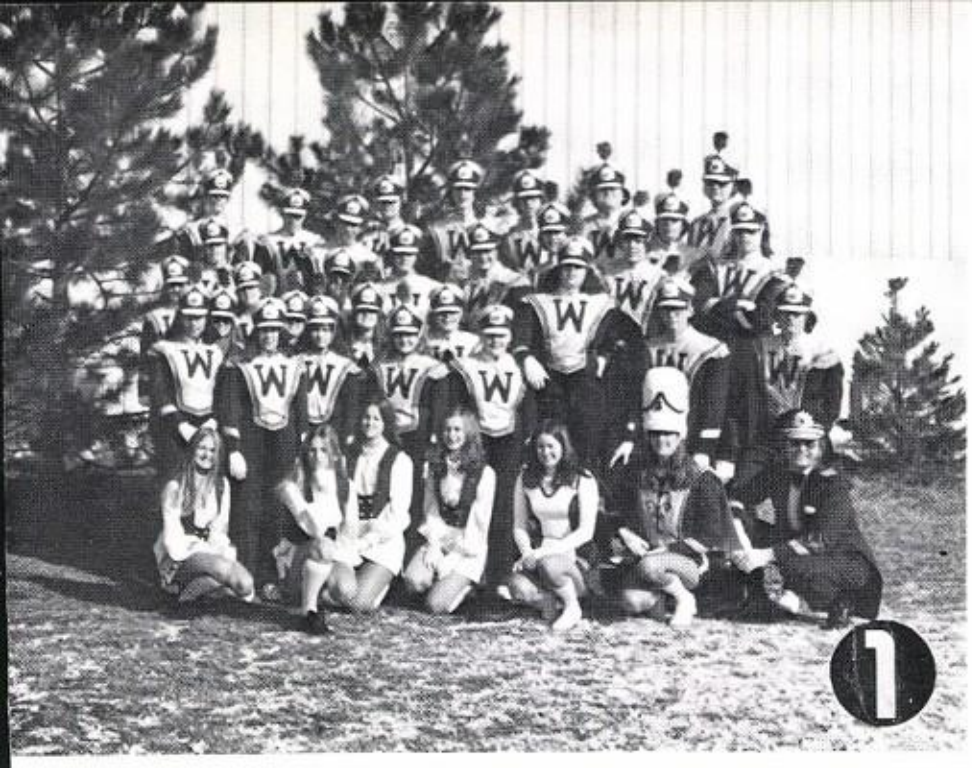
We started the year in the Music Department with Marching Band, this year 109 strong. Included in this were the sixteen Banner Girls and the ten Pom-Pon Girls. All of us in band endured everything from a rainy KU Band Day, to lost plumes to ''first-tripper'' initiation on the way to Baker University. But when we formed ''Blues'' for the last time, we knew we would miss it.

This year's vocal classes were the biggest ever. Robed Choir numbering 60 and Girl's Glee Club 45. In Glee Club this year we put on several singing presentations throughout town along with our annual caroling at Christmas. In Choir we put on our musical in November. ''Little Mary Sunshine'' was a musical melodrama involving romance, Indians, Forest Rangers and Young Ladies from Eastchester Finishing School. Even though some of us had to learn to waltz, to march, to play croquet and even to kiss, a standing ovation at the end made it all worthwhile.

The Music Department has always been known for its special groups. In Stage Band we busily prepared ourselves for our February trip to Kansas State Jazz Festival. Skimpy Dozen, previously all-male, had two female members join the group. In the newly co-ed group we performed at various civic functions. In This Generation we had more engagements than ever before. In T.G., like all the music groups, we worked and were pushed hard, but results were always achieved.

''Brandy''. . . gigs. . . performing. . .





1. CONCERT BAND—Flutes: Laurie Cokely, Susan Alejos, Monique Schoenhals, Donna Proffitt, Dellene Williamson, Mellody Trahoon, Anne Bolyard, Cindy Fisher, Diana Hale, Becky Baker, Laurie Peterson, Darlene Frye; Oboe: Cathy Perkuhn; Clarinets: Jan Bonte, Peggy Lingard, Pat Hale, Nancy Owen, Laurie Casson, Kirk Slusser, Darla Henry, section leader; Vicki Bredow, Todd Reeves, Joann Martin, Susan Osborn, Christine Schreiner, Kim Campbell, Jodie Renyer, Anne Craig, Rise Anderson, Diane Rennebeck, Lisa Unrein, Angie Nicely; Alto Clarinet: Sandi Peters; Bass Clarinet: Greg Owens; Alto Saxophones: Karen Crow, Kevin Dow, Lisa Shideler, DeAnn Shideler, Diana Hoobler, Valerie Waetzig, Barbara Stewart, John Graham, Debbie Kral, Jeff Seastrom; Tenor Saxophone: Kyron Johnson, section leader and president; Lori Brackett; Baritone Saxophone: Vernon Hoobler; Trumpets and Coronets: Butch Romick, section leader; Gregg Dennington, Mark Lumpe, Brian Janzen, Willie Renyer, Scott Lynch, Mike Nash, John Huffman, Jeff Koci, David Quarnstrom, Steve Fisher, Marvin Henry, Melvin White; French Horns: Cherie Brinkman, William Stewart; Trombones: Nina Morgan, John Cater, Doug Troutt, section leader; Randy Shideler, Gary Dennington, Mike Binkley, Alan Hart; Baritones: Brenda Moore, Jesse Morgan; Basses: Mark Payton, Randy Rupple, Warren Smith; Percussion: Larry Carls, Rodney Heinsohn, Roy McIver, Richard Quin, Robert Zimmerman, section leader; Band Aides: Penni Ball, Susan Blanck, Lynette Mickey, Denny Perkuhn.

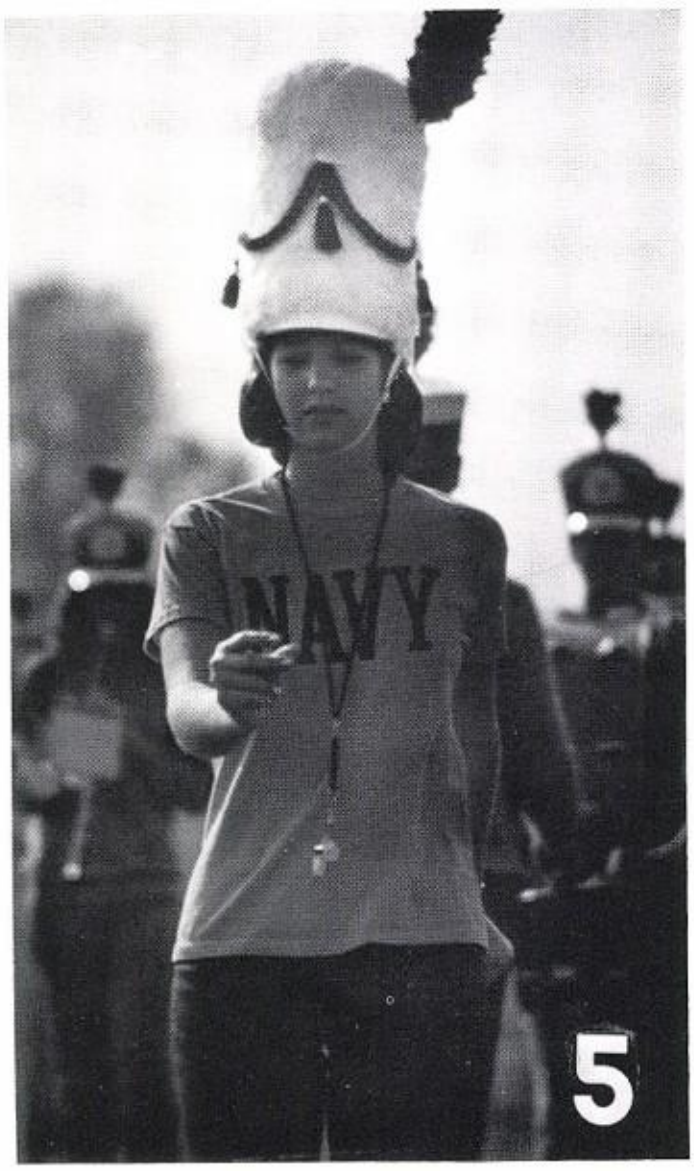
2. Junior Melvin White prepares for a performance at Baker University.

3. The band steps off for a half-time show.

4. Drummers march across the field at the start of pre-game.

5. Senior drum major Cherie Brinkman leads the band during a practice.

6. SKIMPY DOZEN—first row: Peggy Lingard, Richard Quin, Jan Bonte, Warren Smith, Robert Zimmerman; second row: Randy Rupple, Mike Nash, Randy Shideler, John Cater, Butch Romick, Willie Renyer.



Gary D!! I'm gonna miss all the fun the past two years has brought. I'm gonna miss you too if that makes any difference. Have fun at Baylor and try to be a little modest around the girls. Don't wear any Hi Karate BHA Penni

1. POM-POM CORPS—third row: Glenda Smith, Nesie DesJardins, Debi Pine, Paula Cox; second row: Andy McEachern, Brenda Moore, Lori Brackett; first row: Brenda Gerstner, lieutenant; Penni Ball, captain; Denny Perkuhn, lieutenant.

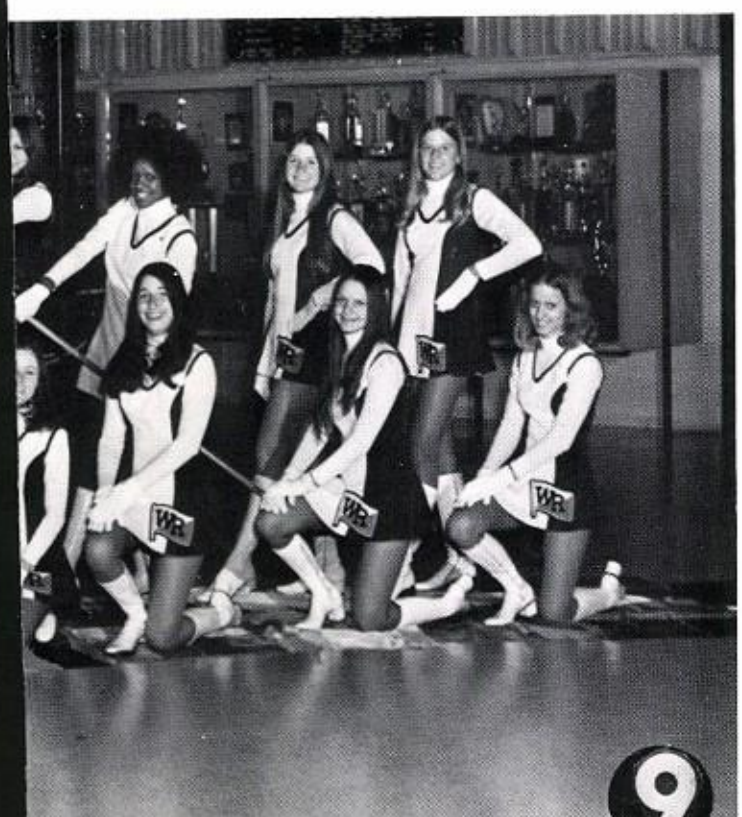
2. GIRL'S GLEE—Soprano: Judy Birtell, Leslie Black, Ann Bolyard, Mary Clemmons, Nancy Eilert, asst. section leader; Diana Hale, Tammy Heptig, Gillian Horton, Millie Lowry, Cynthia Mellies, Lynette Mickey, Margie Nellis, section leader; Vikki Norton, Sue Osborn, Sue Pine, Rose Shandy, Elisa Standiferd, Tami Tollefson, Susan Blank; Mezzo: Jan Bonte, Vicki Bredow, Karen Kinyon, Michelle Limbocker, Debbie Martin, Kathleen Masilionis, Sharyn Palmer, president; Toni Palmer, Donna Proffitt, Diane Rannebeck, Betsy Sheetz, Lisa Unrein; Alto: Tami Bethel, Susan Cox, Jill DesJardins, Karen Disidore, Brenda Lehman, Carla Linquist, Emalie Livgren, Jan Perkuhn, Jodie Renyer, asst. section leader; Christy Ridder, Ronda Rupert, Cathy Taylor, section leader; Dellene Williamson.

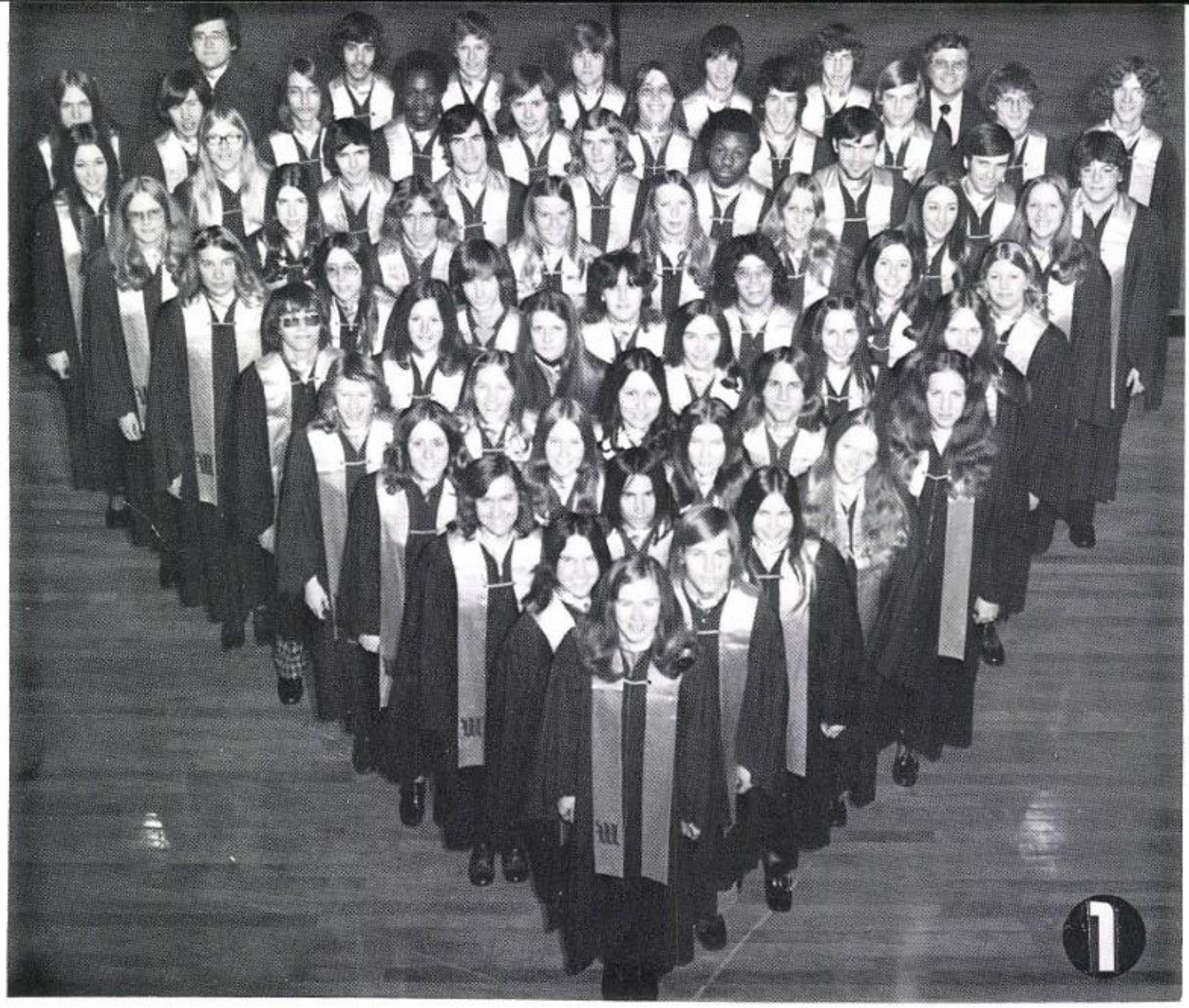
3. STAGE BAND—Saxophones: Jan Bonte, Karen Crow, Vernon Hoobler, Kyron Johnson, Cathy Perkuhn, Randy Williams; Trombones: John Cater, Gary Dennington, Alan Hart, Nina Morgan, Jeff Moulden, Doug Troutt; Trumpets: Johnny Huffman, Brian Janzen, Jeff Koci, Scott Lynch, Mike Nash, Willie Renyer, Bruce Williamson; Piano: Phyllis Comer; Guitar: Steve Shipps, Charles Tantillo; Electric Bass: Kathy Taylor; Drums: Robert Zimmerman; Manager: Brenda Moore.

4. Captain Penni Ball goes over last minute details before the CIT performance.

5. Stage Band gets it on during their Winter Concert performance.

6. BANNER SQUAD—back row: Karen Crow, captain; Cheri Bargman, Vicki Vincent, lieutenant; Jenny Deam, Nancy Eilert, Pam Manadier, Janice Harmon, Cindy Reynolds; front row: Liz Stewart, Sharyn Palmer, Susan Schuster, Amy Crouch, Julie Dultmeier, lieutenant; Kathy Taylor, Carolyn Thorne, Kathy Linder.





1. CONCERT CHOIR—Soprano: Lori Brackett, Cherie Brinkman, asst. section leader; Laurie Casson, Amy Crouch, Jenny Deam, Brenda Gerstner, Marsha Hogue, Jean House, Margaret Howey, Gerri Laue, wardrobe; Sharon Laue, Debbie Lightner, Julie Palma, secretary; Debi Pine, Jill Snyder, Vicki Vincent, section leader; Alto: Rise Anderson, Penni Ball, asst. section leader; Darcy Dickson, Cindy Gigous, Kim Heptig, Cindy Jaeger, Kristy Kellogg, Robin Lawless, Cathey Perkuhn, Cindy Reynolds, Glenda Smith, section leader; Jude Smith, Tina Smith, Debbie Stallard, Liz Stewart; Tenor: Larre Betsworth, Richie Betsworth, Mike Binkley, Mark Caplinger, Danny Copp, Jon Cromer, assst. section leader; Alan Hart, John Huffman, Hal Miller, section leader; Scott Nevill, Trent Peterson, Warren Smth, Rick Stones; Bass: Terry Blount, Wally Cobler, Eric Deeter, asst. section leader; Gregg Dennington, Daryl Dobson, Glenn Eckhart, Mike Erdman, wardrobe; John Hankammer, Greg Owens, Todd Reeves, Willie Renyer, section leader; Charlie Tantillo, Doug Troutt, president; Randy Williams, Bruce Williamson, Ed Young.

2. Senior Vicki Vincent, as "Little Mary", sings to "Capt. Jim" portrayed by Greg Owens, senior.

3. Senior Charlie Tantillo and Lori Brackett, junior seem unaware of their look-alike, Glenn Eckhart, junior.

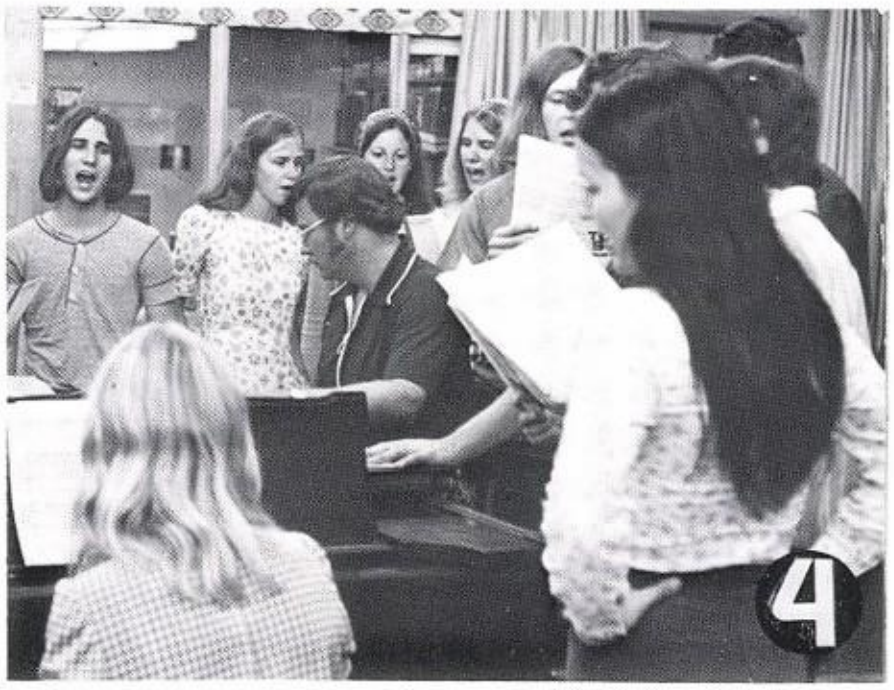
4. Members of This Generation rehearse after school.

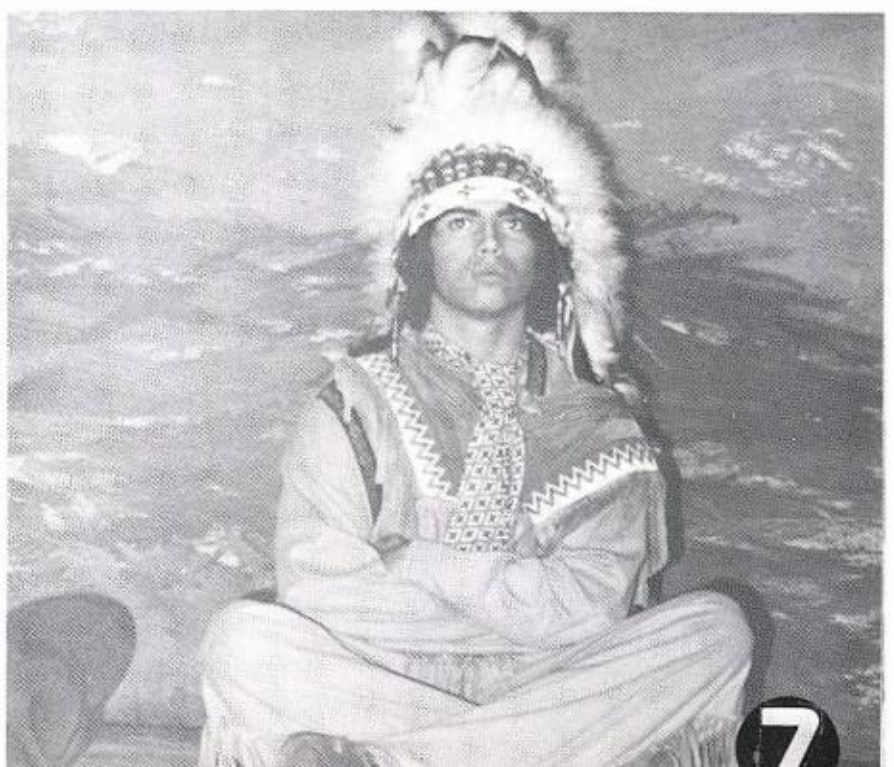
5. Juniors Mike Binkley and John Huffman join Hal Miller, senior and Trent Peterson, sophomore in singing their part.

6. Mr. Jerry Goacher directs Robed Choir fifth hour.

7. Senior Jon Cromer, as "Chief Brown Bear" in the musical displays his necktie.

8. THIS GENERATION—first row: Lori Brackett, Richie Betsworth, Laurie Casson, Cathy Perkuhn, Jon Cromer, Amy Crouch; second row: Kathy Taylor, Robert Zimmerman, Penni Ball, Charlie Tantillo, Debi Pine, Doug Troutt, Larre Betsworth, Glenda Smith, Glenn Eckhart, Vicki Vincent, Mike Binkley.





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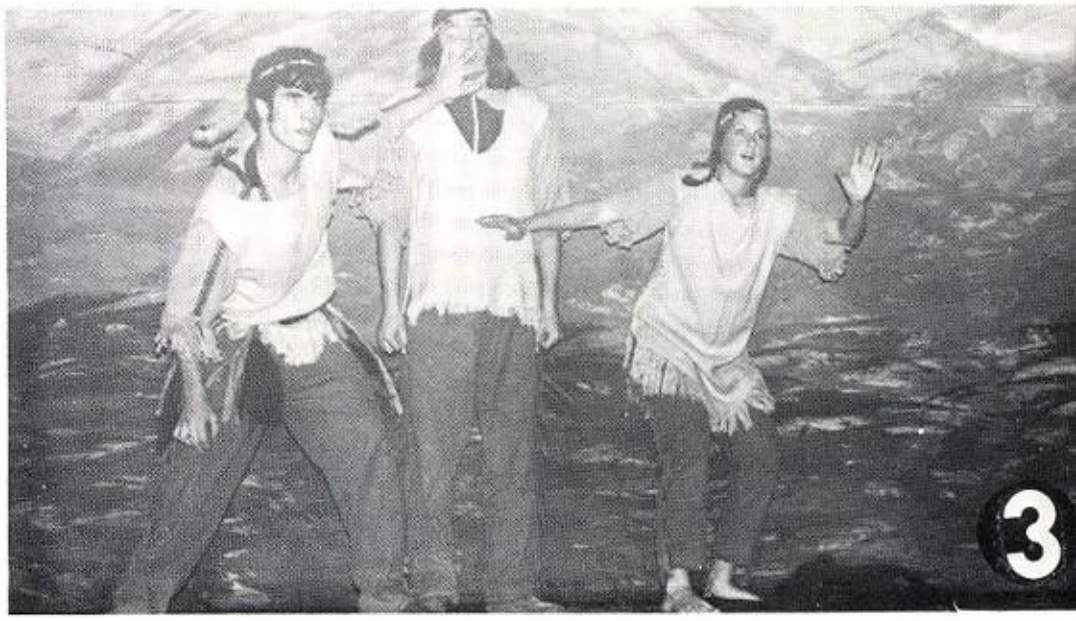
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Drill, Drill, Drill. . .

ROTC uses field trips as means of teaching

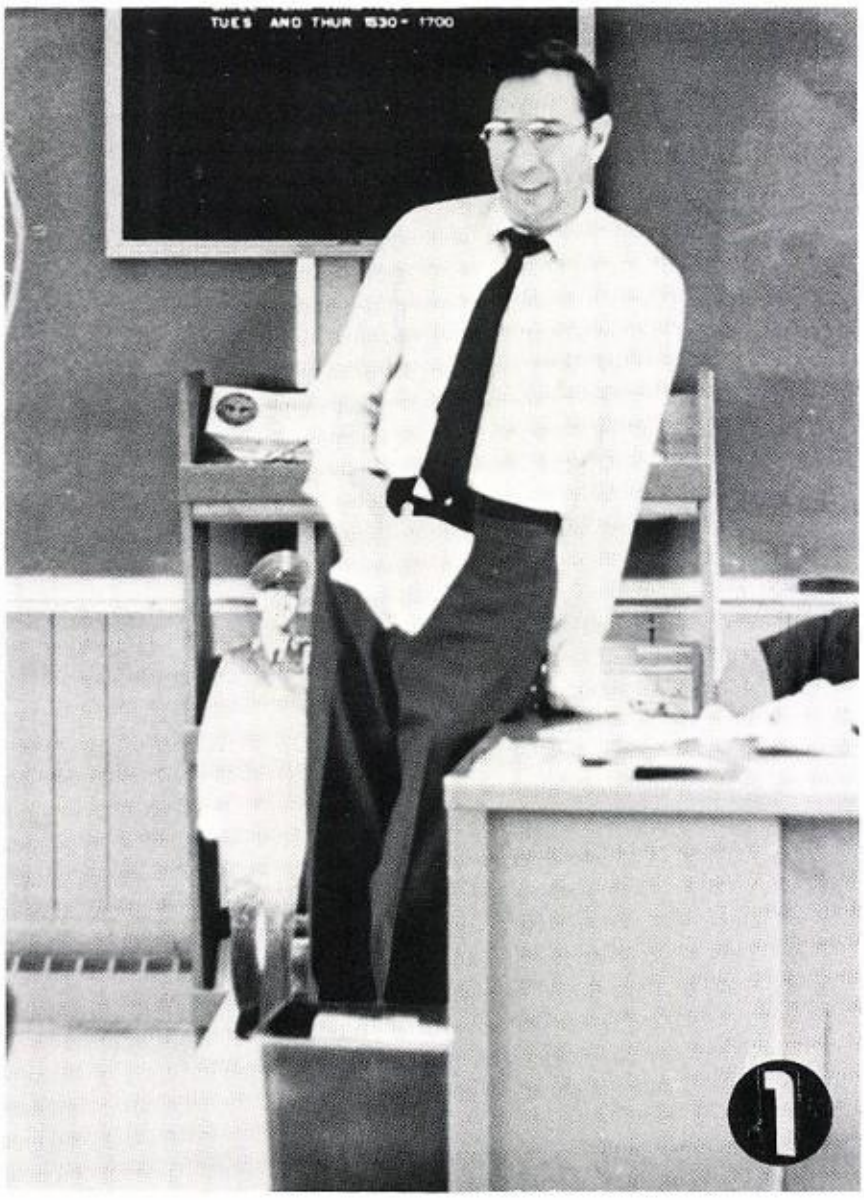
Rockets. . . missiles. . .airplanes. . .

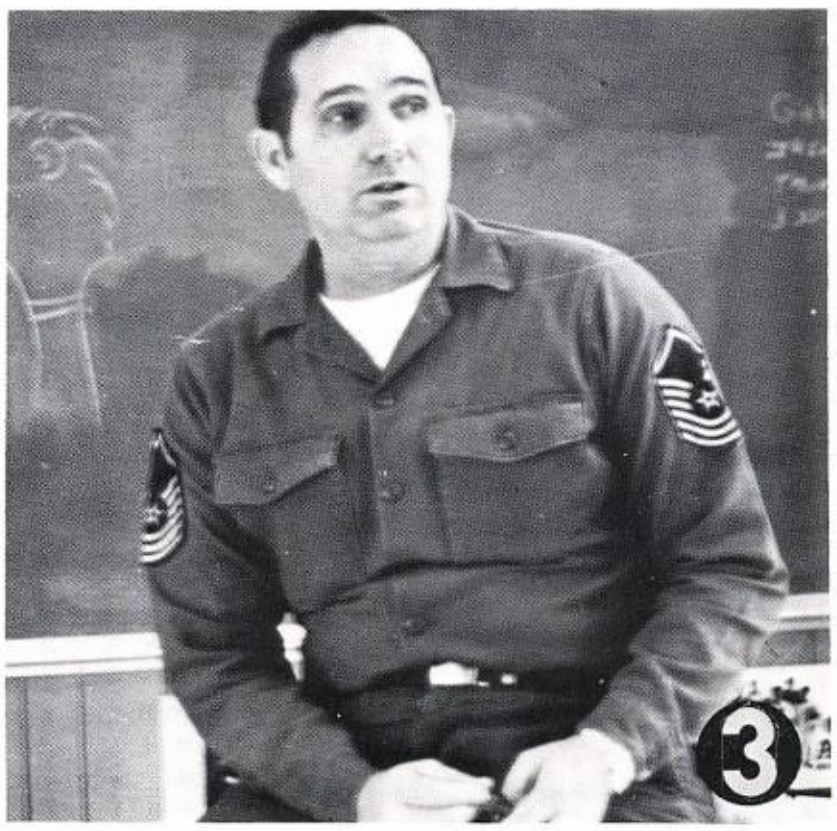
The Jr. ROTC was packed full of various field trips. We went to Fort Riley to see the Army base and to Olathe to see the Radar Post Control Center. We also visited a missile base in Witchita and Richards-Gebaur Air base.

Presenting the flag at home football games, escorting queen candidates and marching in parades are a few of the other things we did. We also had a military ball at Club Second Base. It was like a miniature Prom.

Jr. ROTC will be discontinued because of lack of interest. All good things must come to an end but we still have learned a lot and have many good memories.

Fieldtrips. . . march. . . films. . .





1. Lt. Col. Virgil Burke finds something amusing in his talk.

2. Vickie Griffiths, sophomore, listens attentively while sophomore Zane Tillman finds something to chuckle about.

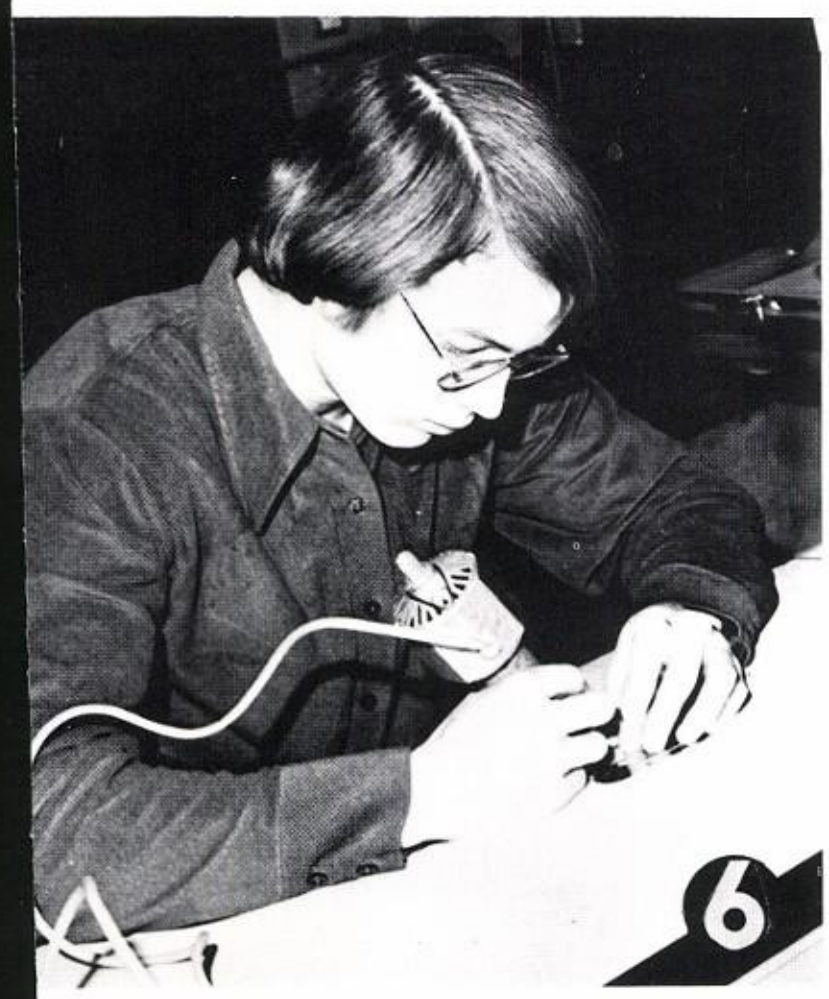
3. Sgt. Max Fullerton lectures one of his ROTC classes.

4. Leroy Hicks, junior, finds out what makes engines tick.

5. Senior Laurie Gibbs prepares the photographic equipment for her daily duties.

6. Senior Reg Culp is engrossed in his work.

Rosie's Show-off
4026 Huntoon
Gage Village



Train, Train, Train. . .

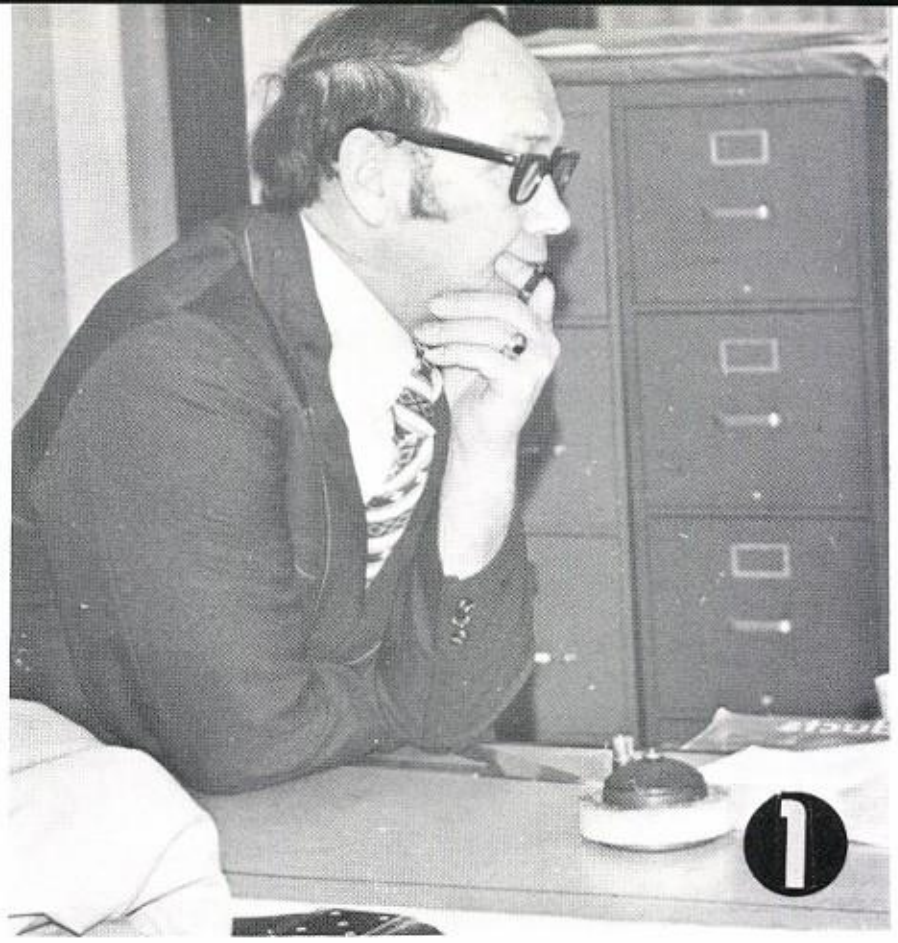
Special training given at KAW Area Vo-Tech

Welder. . . drafter. . . mechanic. . .

Everyday we climbed the bus that took us to the KAW Area Vocational Technical School. There were only fourteen of us who went to Vo-Tech so we felt kind of special.

For the first half of the school day we each studied one of a variety of subjects. Some of the different areas we studied were electricity, engines, radio, TV and auto mechanics. The second half we were back at Rural in our regular classes.

What was so great about going to Technical School was having time to learn a skill we were interested in. We got to work at our own rate. There was always individual attention if we needed it.
Secretary. . . photographer. . . electrican. . .



1. Mr. Arnold Winsor watches over his drafting class.

2. Juniors Robert Williams and Darrel Carney and sophomore Todd Ball works on dimensions.

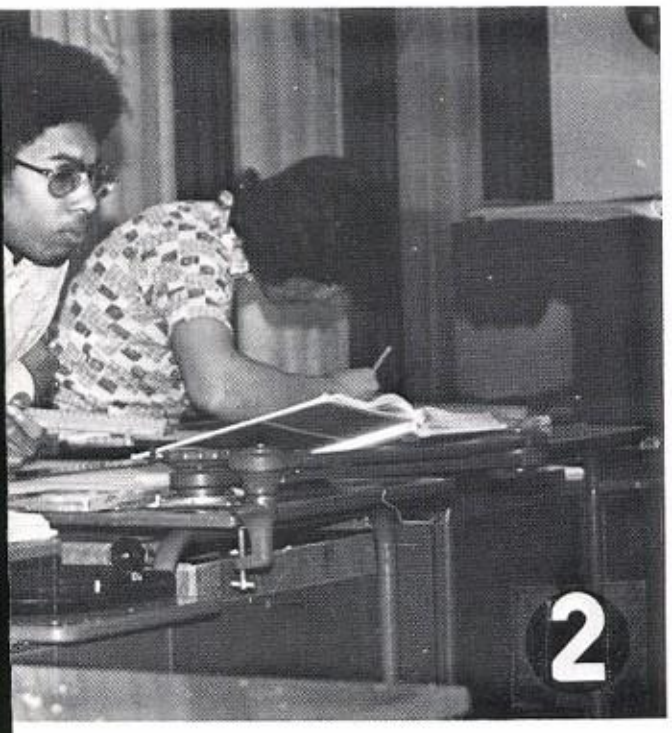
3. A wall of a kitchen is being put up by senior Mike Nash and juniors Aron Fass, Barry Noller, Marvin Henry, John Huffman, Tad Tyler and Brian Janzen.

4. Mr. Don Schroder helps students size rings for pistons in Auto Mechanics.

5. Mr. Clifton Hess discusses plastics with Productive Enterprise Class.

6. Mr. Rich Vickers works on a grandfather clock.

7. Jeff Seastrom, junior, connects a heater hose during auto mechanics.



Tools, Tools, Tools. . .

New interest by girls in Industrial Education

Metals. . .mechanics. . .drawing. . .

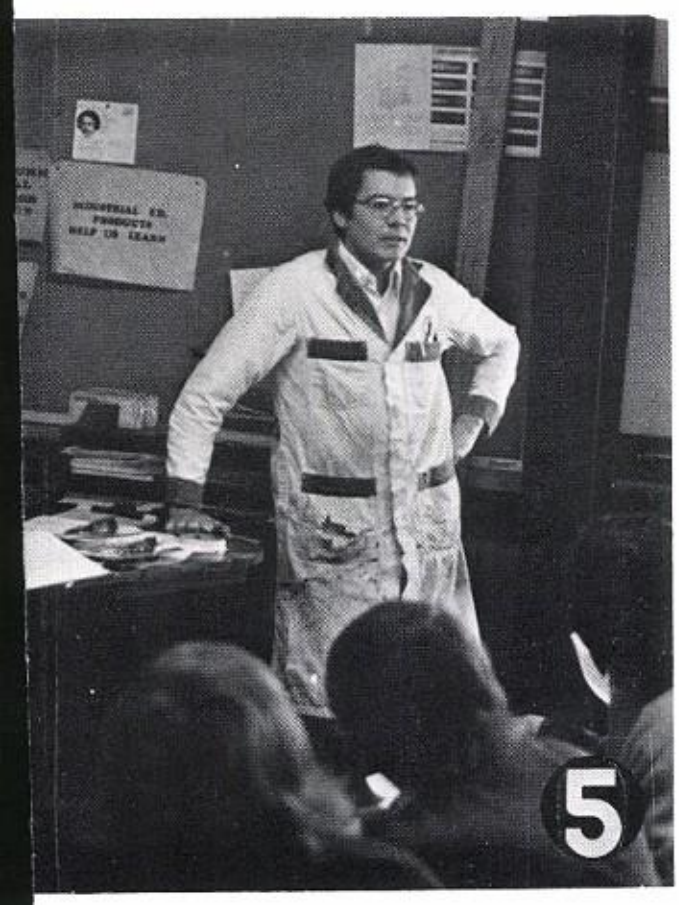
This year we saw females invade our traditionally male Industrial Education Department. Residential Construction was a new class added to the wood shop, this class was designed so that we could build such things as a full scale kitchen, instead of just making smaller wood projects.

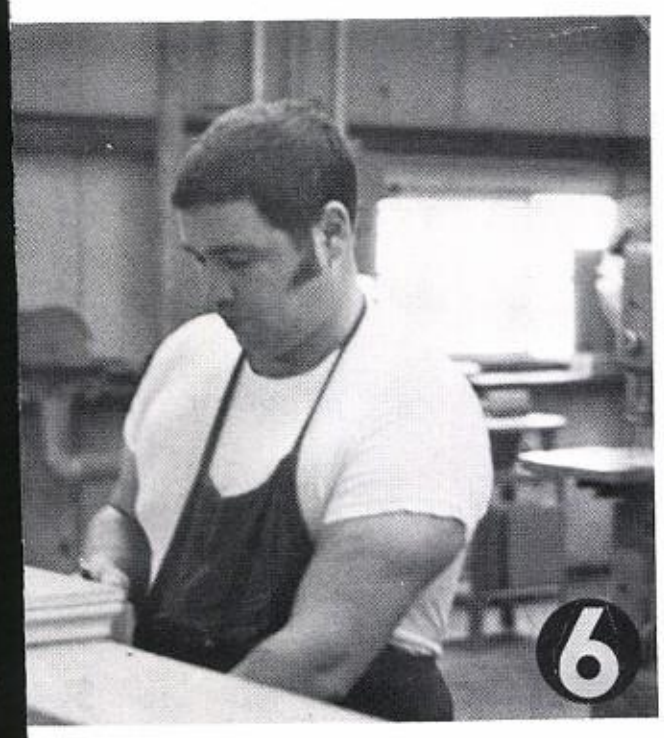
We made a potters wheel in Productive Enterprise class. It was made so that clays and other materials acquainted with a potters wheel could be worked with. Materials and Processing classes made and sold candle holders, those of us who made the candle holders received the profits.

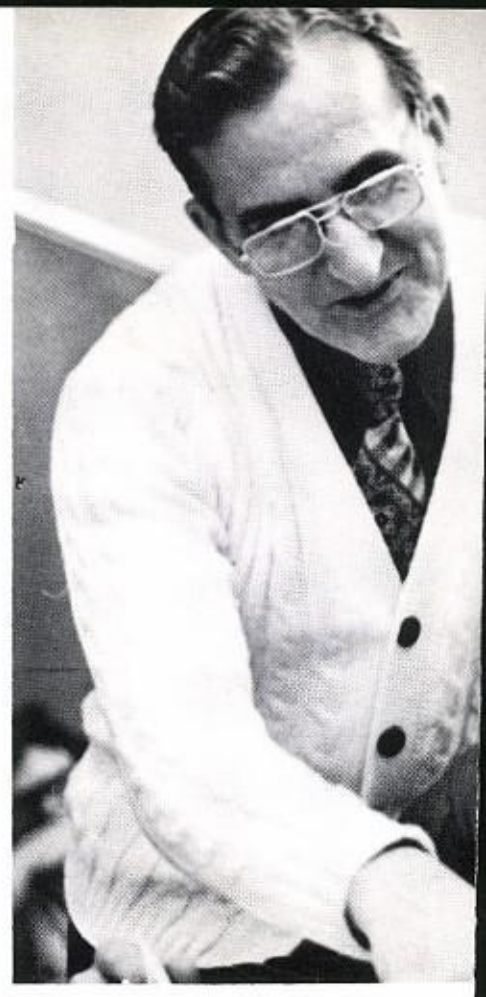
The auto mechanic shop worked on 300 cars this year. We learned how to repair cars, though we didn't work on the body or transmission. The cars we worked on were owned by fellow students or teachers. We overhauled cars which took three weeks and tuned them up which only took a day. This class didn't have many girls because of the grease.

Our Industrial Education Department had a new face, Mr. Arnold Winsor. He taught drafting classes three hours a day. Mr. Rick Vickers, Mr. Clifton Hess and Mr. Don Schroder were our other three teachers.

Productive. . . working. . . class. . .







Study, Study, Study. . .

New schedule invades social science classes

History. . . research. . . reports. . .

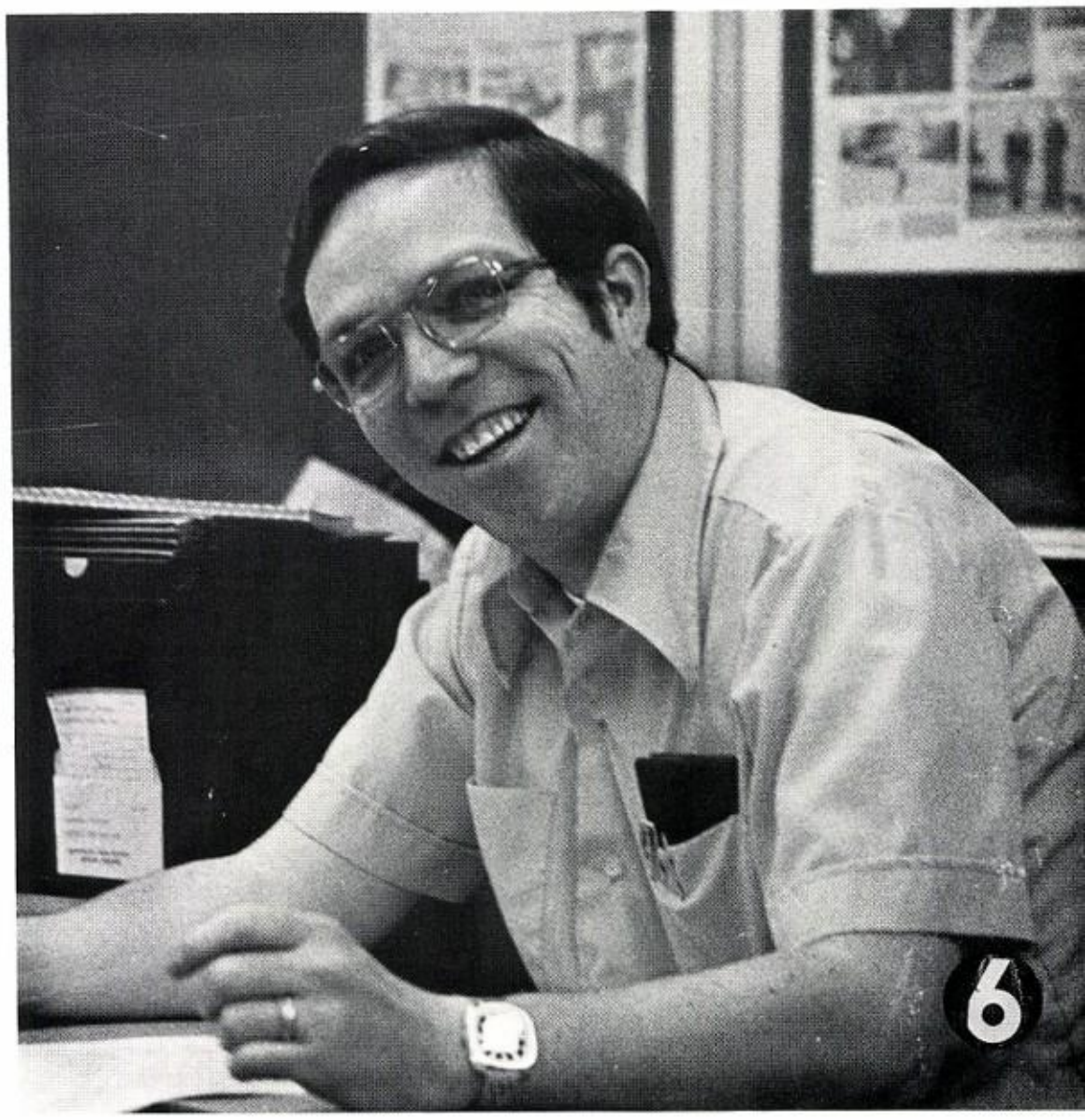
In this years social science classes we had a change in mood. It was the first year juniors and seniors were able to select individual nine week or semester courses.

Mrs. Carol Ball, Mr. Clark Ward and Mr. Wilmer Piper taught the government and history courses. Some of the history courses included were Current Events, Westward Movement and VOTE. VOTE classes this year had many speakers. Bob Bennett and Vern Miller were among the many to speak. We all showed up to make it into a school assembly.

The government courses included Criminal Justice, Legislation and Constitution. World History taught by Mrs. Ball, included Fossil Man. It helped us to look back over the evolution of man and included a mock archealogical expedition. We dug up home-made artifacts and interpretated them.

Mrs. Carolyn Jones taught us Psychology, Ethnic Studies and Geneology classes to name a few. These courses were intended to help us look inside ourselves and understand other people as well.

Sociology. . . evolution. . . learning. . .



1. Mrs. Carolyn Jones discusses an item on the blackboard.

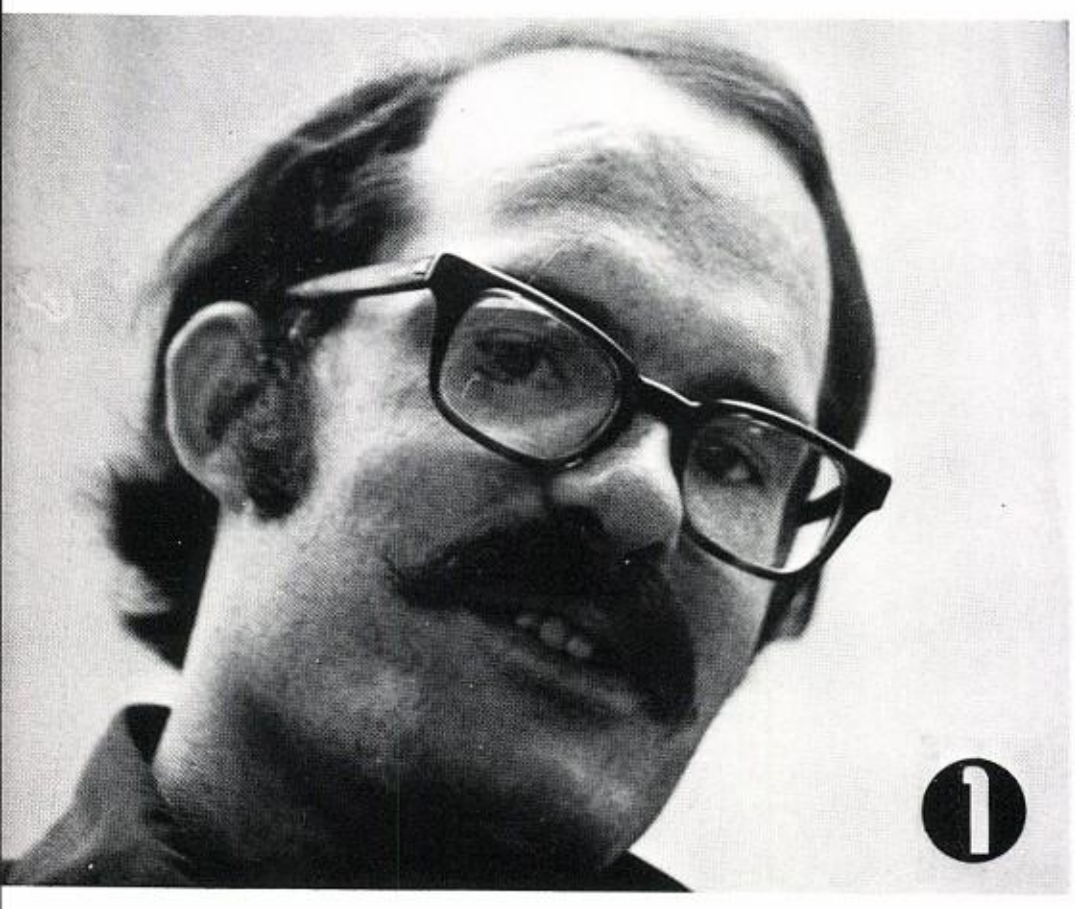
2. Mrs. Carol Ball hands a paper to student.

3. Mr. Wilmer Piper explains an assignment to junior Robert Faulk.

4. Cindy Reynolds, senior, does some chatting during class.

5. Students in Fossil Man dig up artifacts to interpretate them.

6. Smiling at a student, Mr. Clark Ward finds a amusing momemt in class.



Practice, Practice, Practice. . .

Specialty teams work to improve individuals

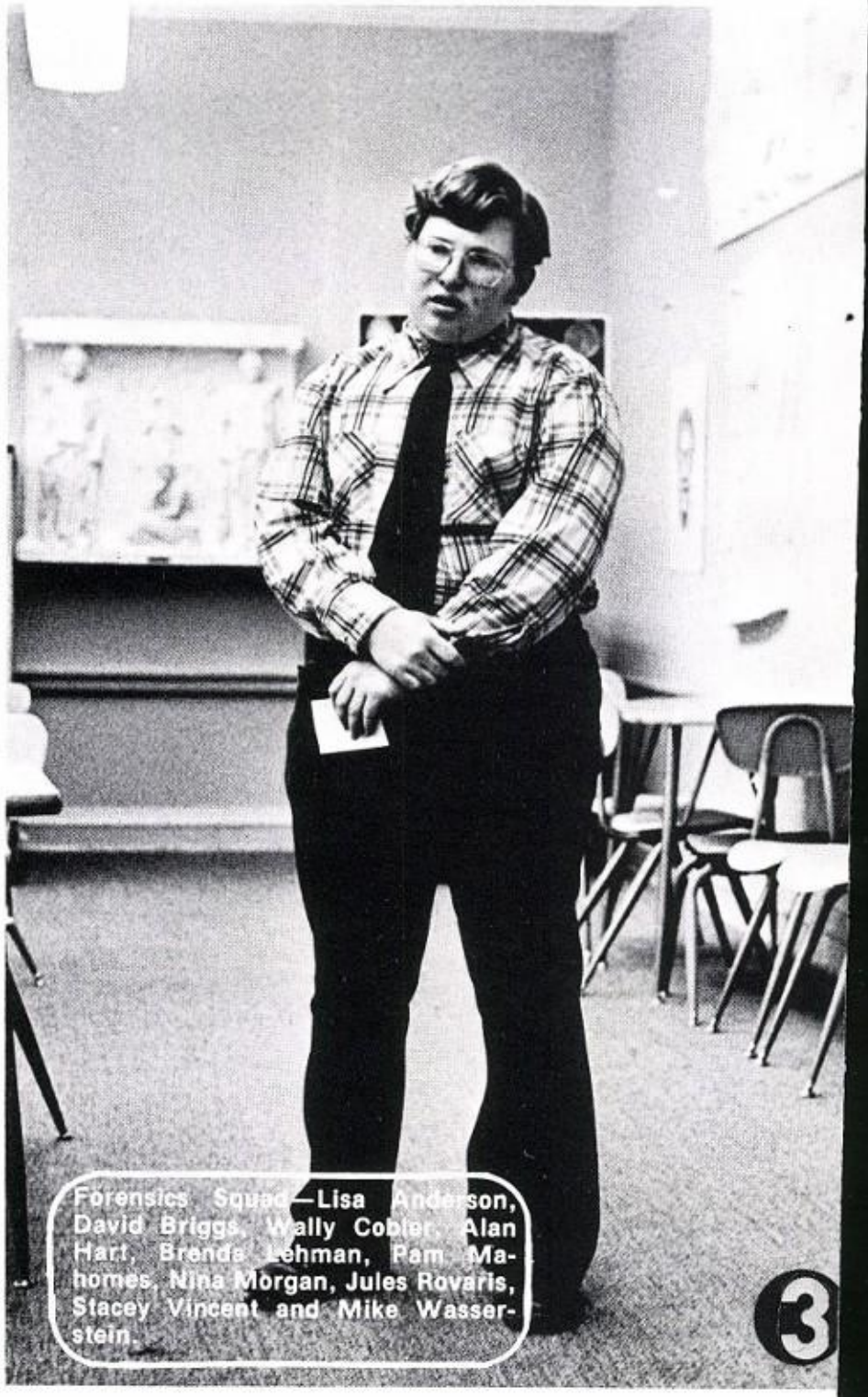
Sets. . .old movies. . .classical plays. . .

In Drama I this year, we learned the basic fundamentals of drama, theater, set designs and acting. We spent class time working on miniature flats, building them so they would look original, we studied pantomining and learned different acting exercises. We watched several old movies and compared their acting styles to the styles of actors today. After we learned the basic techniques of Drama I, we could go into Drama II.

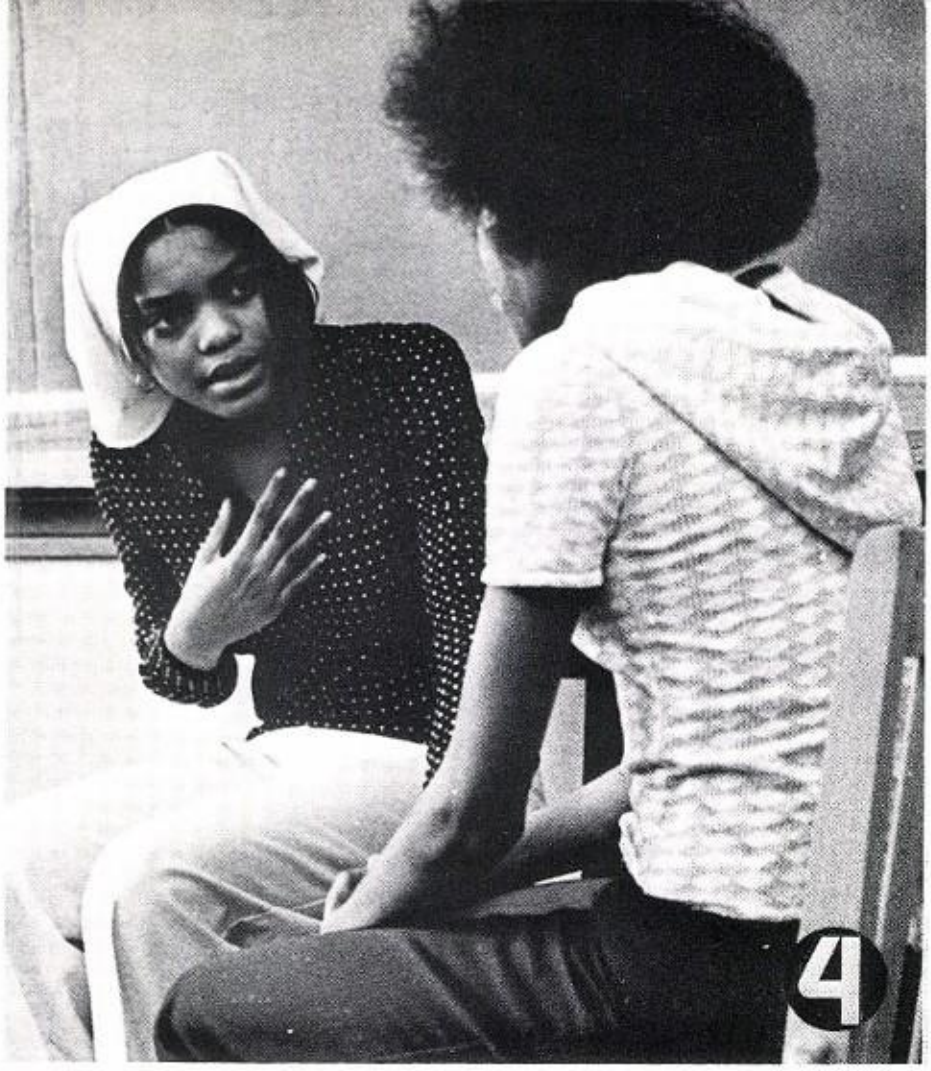
According to, and reading from, are two phrases used in debate we will never forget. We also won't forget rising early to leave for tournaments, discovering at the last minute the judges hadn't come, and running out to find new ones, something always to be remembered is what happens when you drop your quote cards.

Forensics is where we mix two talents together: speech and acting. To do this, we had to learn about giving and preparing speeches and the techniques involved in acting. We had an extremely good year, some of us placing high in local tournaments. Although we worked together in teams, we also worked in improving ourselves as individuals.

Quote cards. . .judges. . .tournaments. . .



Forensics Squad—Lisa Anderson, David Briggs, Wally Cobler, Alan Hart, Brenda Lehman, Pam Mahomes, Nina Morgan, Jules Rovaris, Stacey Vincent and Mike Wasserstein.



1. Mr. Paul Nesbitt catches the eye of the photographer.

2. During her drama class, Tammy Shaffer, sophomore, works on a miniature flat.

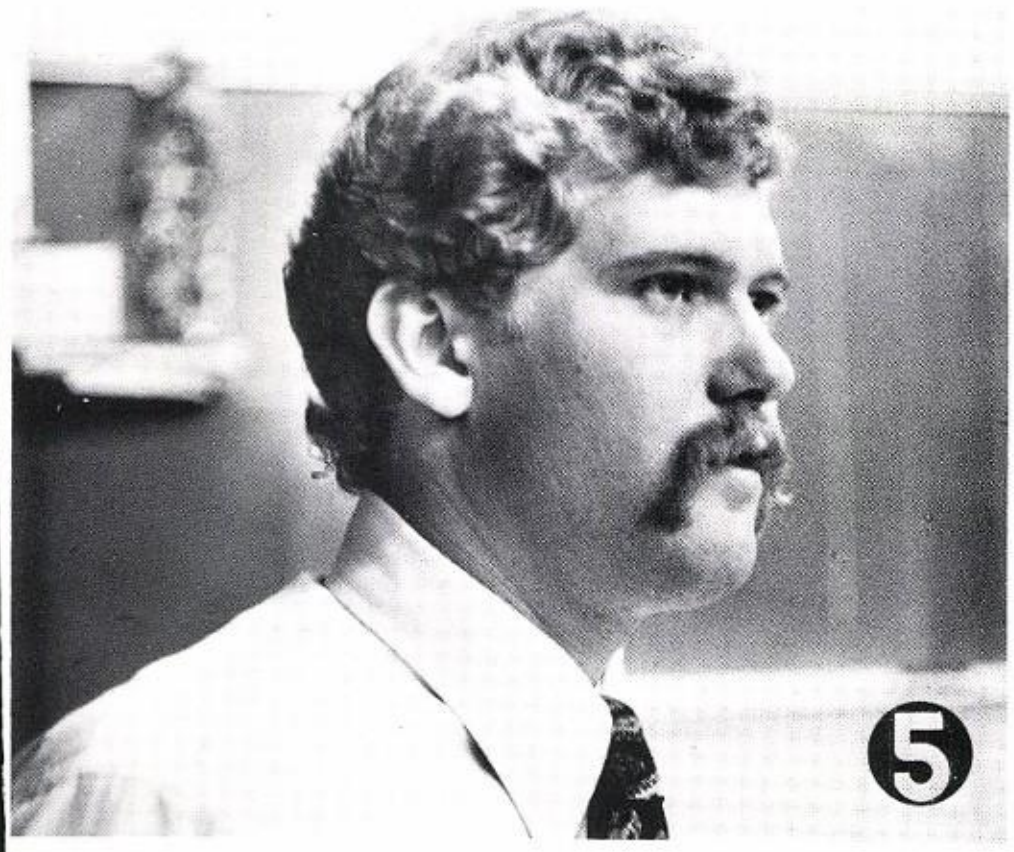
3. At a Forensics tournament Mike Wasserstein, junior, gives an extemporanious speech.

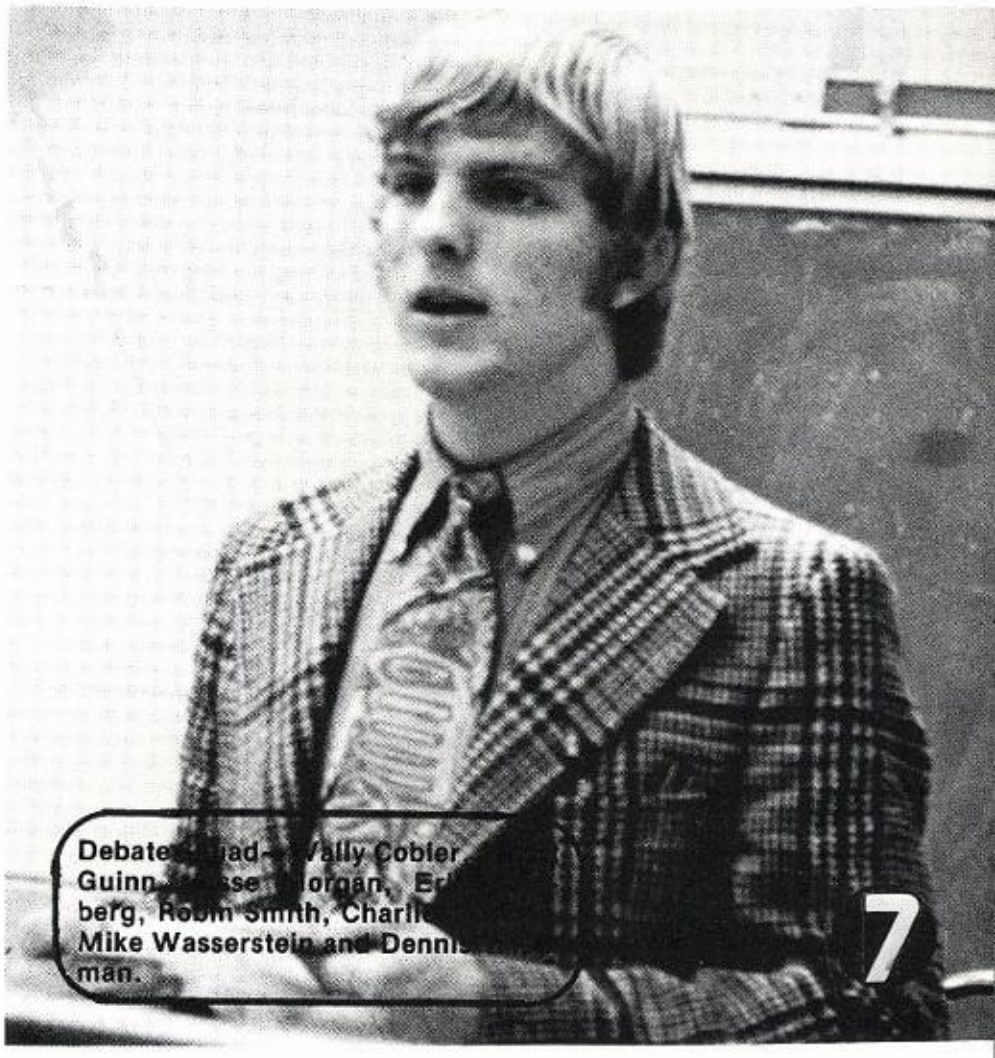
4. Tirese Mahomes, junior, and Pam Mahomes, senior do a duet act at a Forensics tournament.

5. Mr. Bill Mills gives instructions during a class.

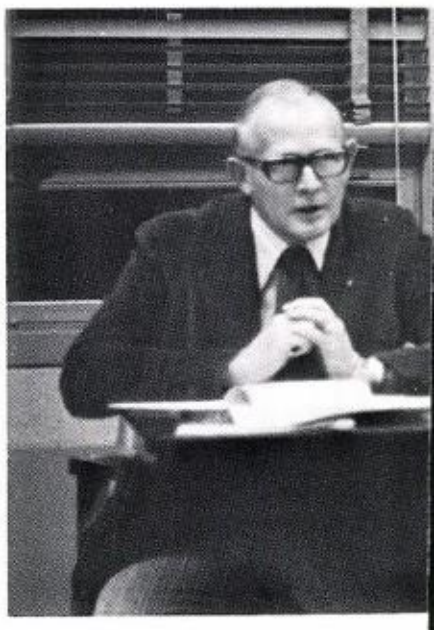
6. During a debate meet, Erik Ramberg, sophomore, and Wally Cobler, junior, have a team conversation.

7. Stuart Guinn, junior, gives his rebuttal at a debate meet.





Debate squad—Wally Cobler, Guinn, Jesse Morgan, Erik Ramberg, Robin Smith, Charlie Mike Wasserstein and Dennis man.



Lead, Lead, Lead. . .

Board, Administrators develop school agenda

Paper work. . . discipline. . . sweep. . .

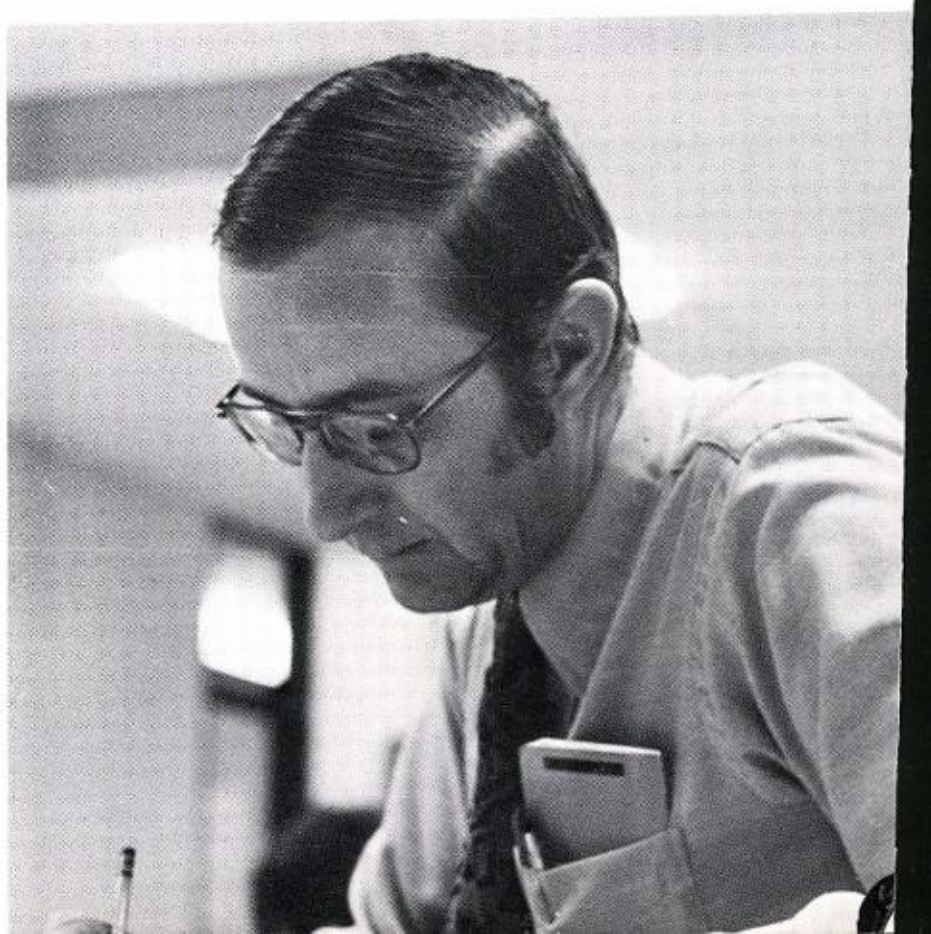
Our principal, Mr. Al Camblin, spent a majority of his time this year working on drug abuse problems. Part of thsi work was his help in the setting up of the Shawnee County Drug Abuse Protection Program. He attended various out of state as well as state meetings. His other time was spent with dealing with general discipline problems.

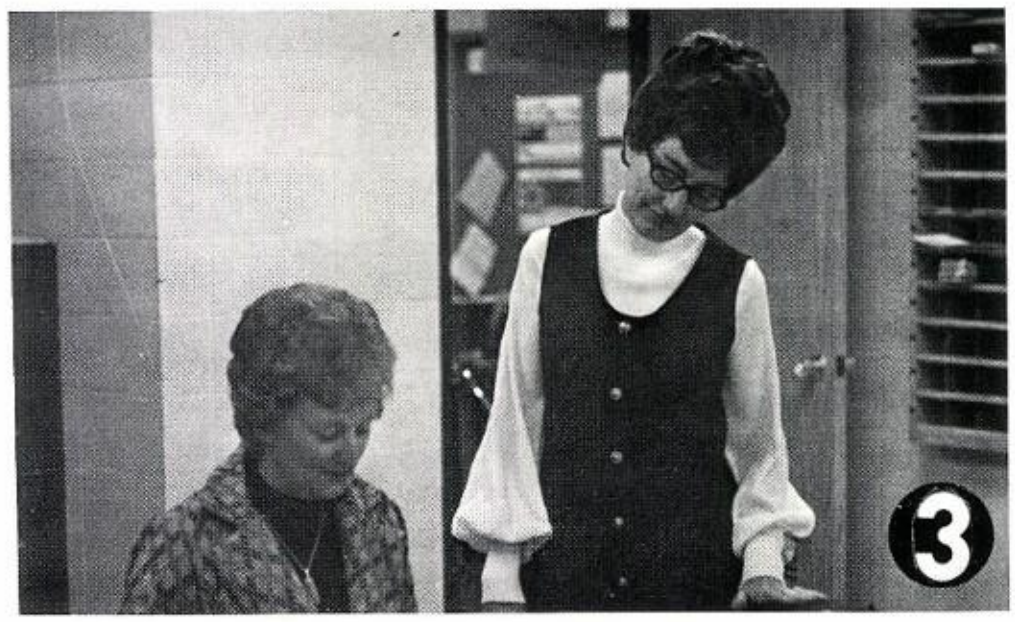
Our assistant principal was again Dr. Garth Renken. Dr. Renken was only with us in the afternoons, though, because he also was our District Transportation Director so he spent his mornings at the central office.

The three secretaries in our office are Mrs. Arlene Miller, registrar; Mrs. Shirley Brown, student activity bookkeeper and Mrs. Mary L. Laue, attendance secretary. A large problem in the office was getting used to the new attendance policy.

Our custodial staff consists of Mrs. Reva Mellies, Matron; Mr. Ed Hartner, Director of Maintenance; Mr. Virgil 'Red' Emmert, Mr. Albert Michaels and Mr. Dave Taylor known to us as 'Dave the janitor.'

Budget. . . personnel. . . trash cans. . .





1. Mr. Albert Michaels, Mr. Ed Hartner, Mr. Virgil "Red" Emmert , Mrs. Reva Mellies and Mr. Dave Taylor, serve as Rural's maintenance staff.

2. Mr. James Shandy, assistant superintendent for business affairs; Mr. Glenn C. Sloop, superintendent and Mr. Curtis C. Stoll, assistant superintendent for instruction discuss an issue at a board meeting.

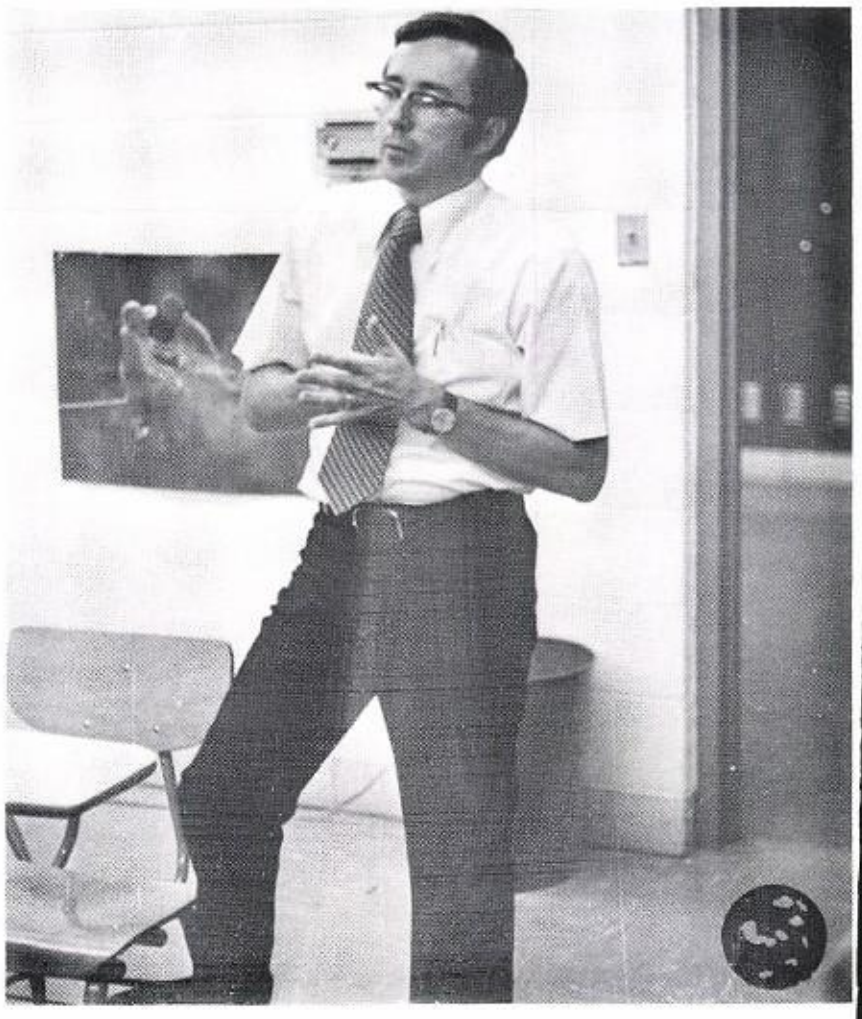
3. Mrs. Shirley Brown, student activity bookkeeper and Mrs. Mary Lou Laue, attendance secretary look over some records.

4. Mr. Al Camblin, principal finds something in his work amusing.

5. The 1974-75 Board members are: Mr. Keith Combes, Mr. Earl Palmberg, president, Mr. William Hergenreter, Mr. Dave Palmer, Mr. Al Stallard, Mrs. Betty Unrein, vice-president and Mr. Gerald Vitt.

6. Dr. Garth Renken, assistant principal, works on attendance records, one of his daily responsibilities.

Mrs. Arlene Miller, registrar, works at her desk as office assistant Gerri Laue, senior, helps in the office.



1. Mrs. Karen Hicks, Mrs. Dorothy Lewis, head cook, Mrs. Ina Nae Nason, Mrs. Carol Hutchinson and Mrs. Jackie Bayless find something amusing while preparing rolls for lunch.

2. Mr. Robert Lingard, counselor, rests his foot on a chair while speaking to a group of students.

3. Counselor Beverly Kowalski glances up while studying some papers.

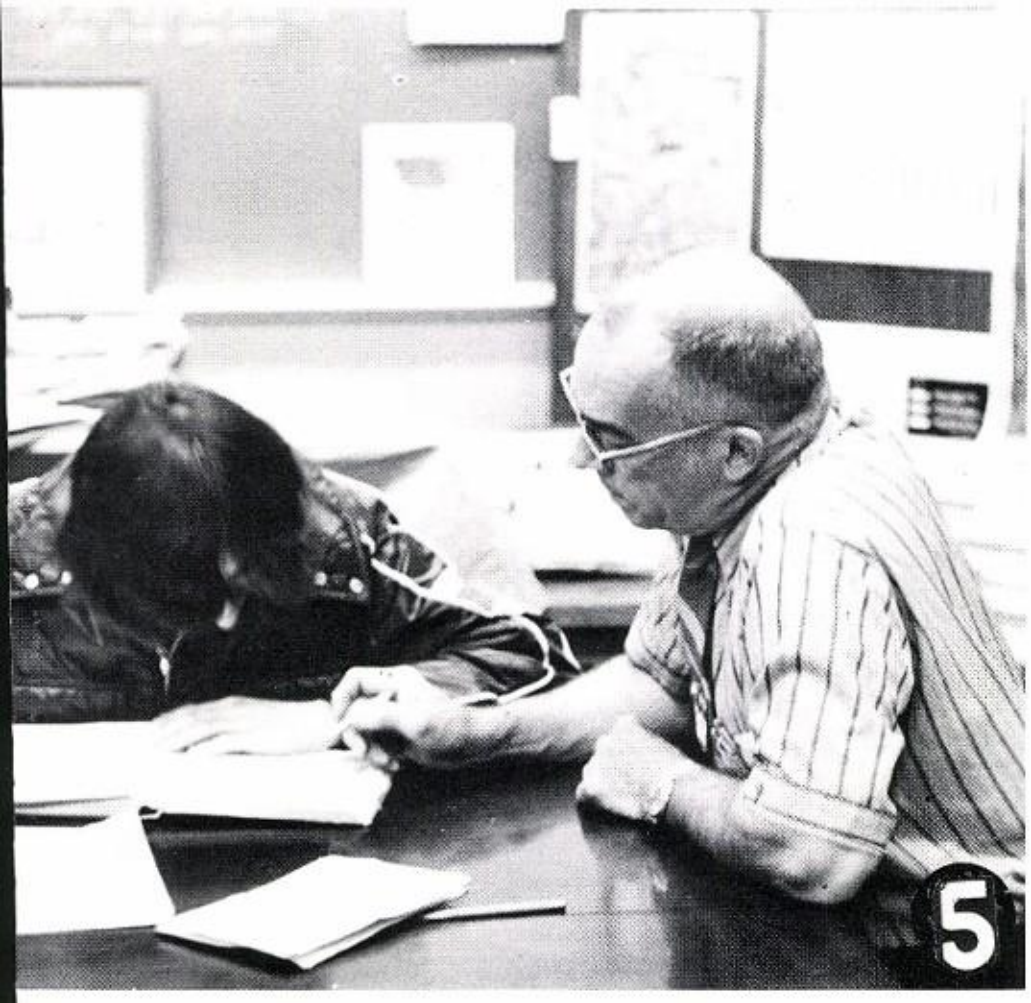
4. Miss Dorothy Durr, librarian, and Mrs. Alice Blasi, library secretary, look up something in the card catalog.

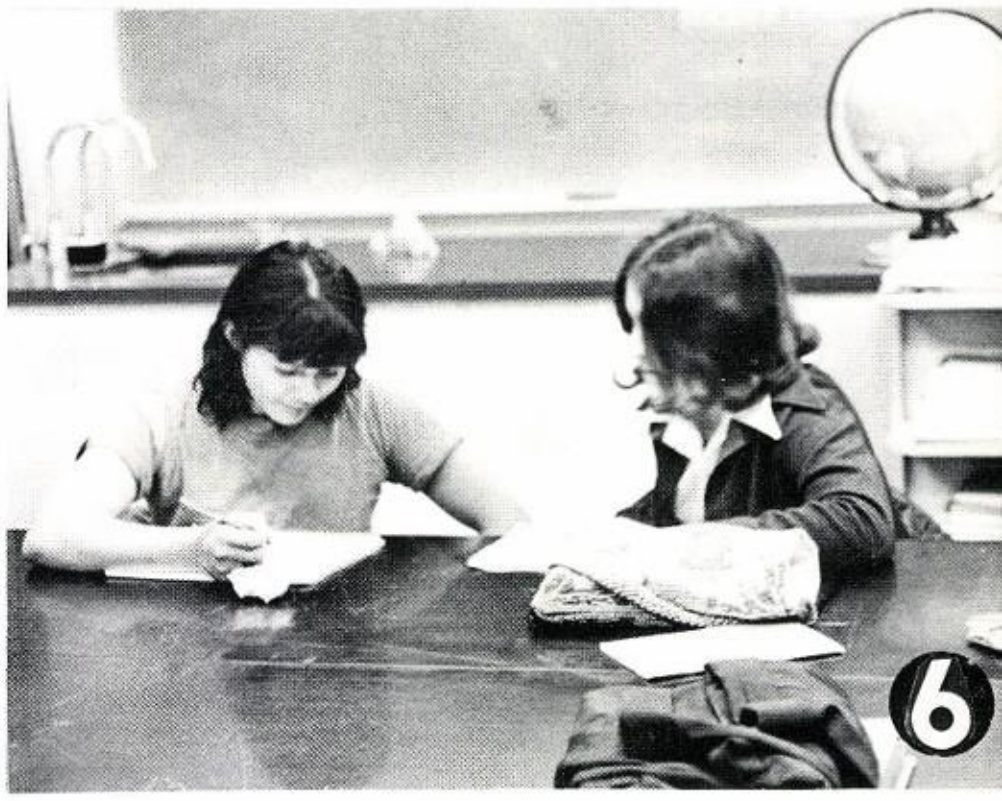
5. Mr. Earl Canfield helps a student with his assignments.

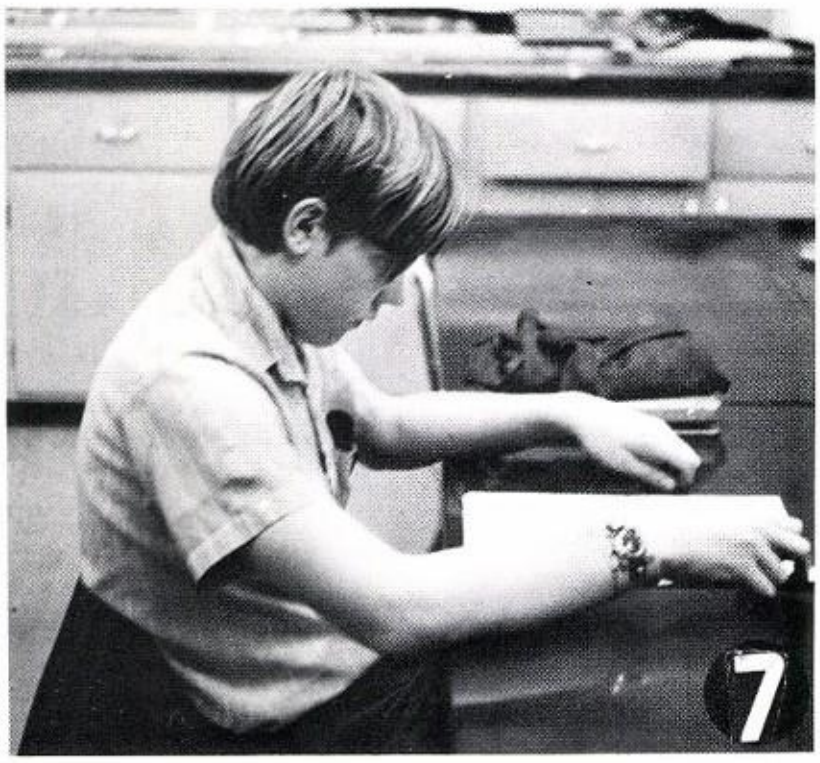
6. Bill Hargis, junior, studies a paper during class.

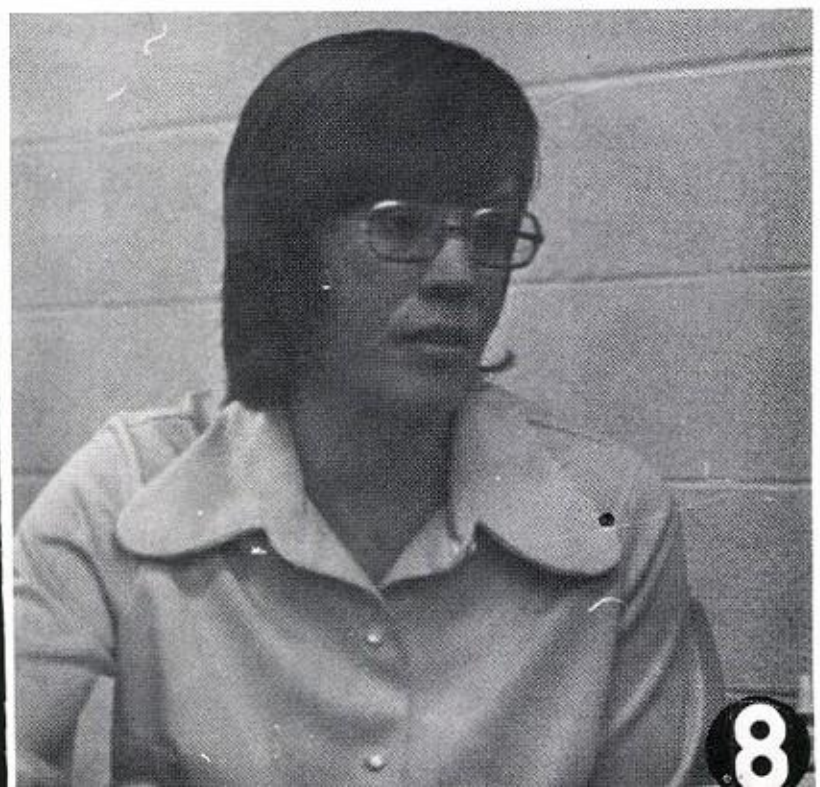
7. Frances Gomez, junior, and Dixie Heise, junior, work together on a project.

8. Mrs. Penny Selbee, nurse, listens with interest to a student.









Service, Service, Service. . .

WRHS special service staff aids student body

Schedules. . . books. . . foods. . . health. . .

This year Mrs. Beverly Kowalski joined our counselor's staff splitting her time between Rural and Jay Shideler. Mr. Bob Lingard acted as our full time counselor.

Our library was managed by Miss Dorothy Durr, and Mrs. Alice Blasi was hired as library secretary. Mrs. Penny Selbee, nurse, took care of all of our health problems.School lunches were prepared by five cooks with Mrs. Dorothy Lewis as head cook.

Mr. Earl Canfield, Special Education Instructor, operated the Special Education department in striving to achieve a work-study program where a student would spend time at an actual job and at school. More classroom space this year helped the field to expand. Constructing picture frames was again an academic project.

Aid. . . effort. . . achievement. . .

Nurse, Special Ed.—81

1. The newly announced Royalty enjoy receiving admiration from the crowd.

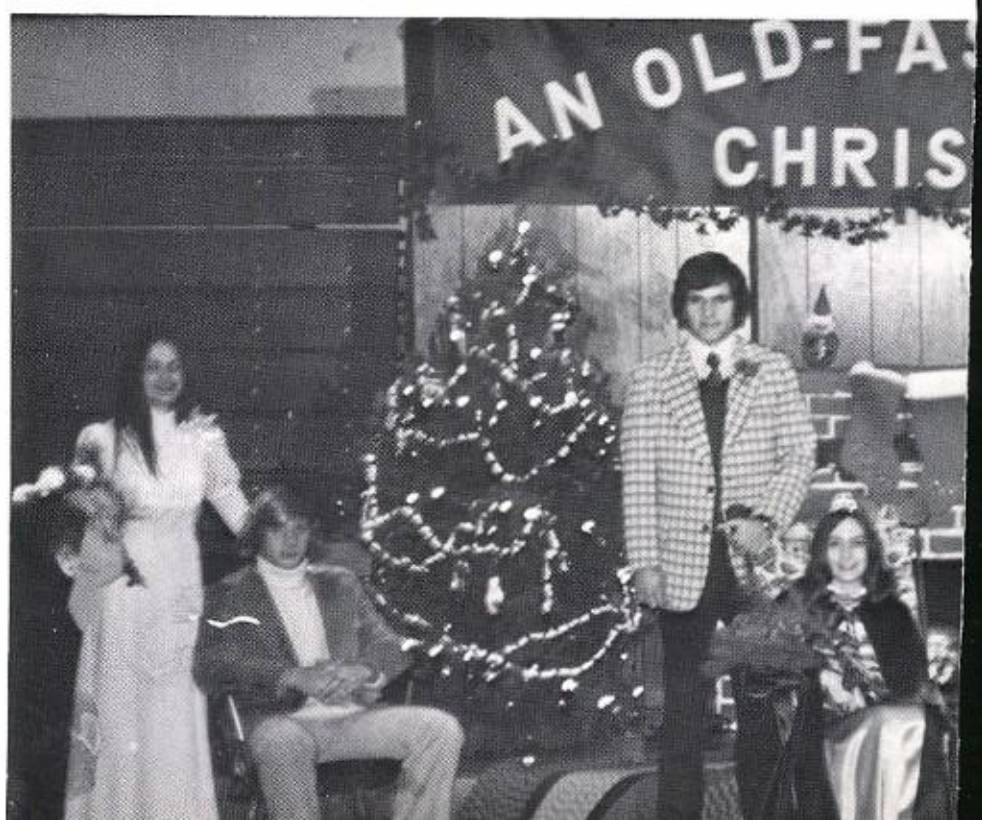
2. Queen, Glenda Smith and King, Dave Ireland, enjoy themselves in the snow.

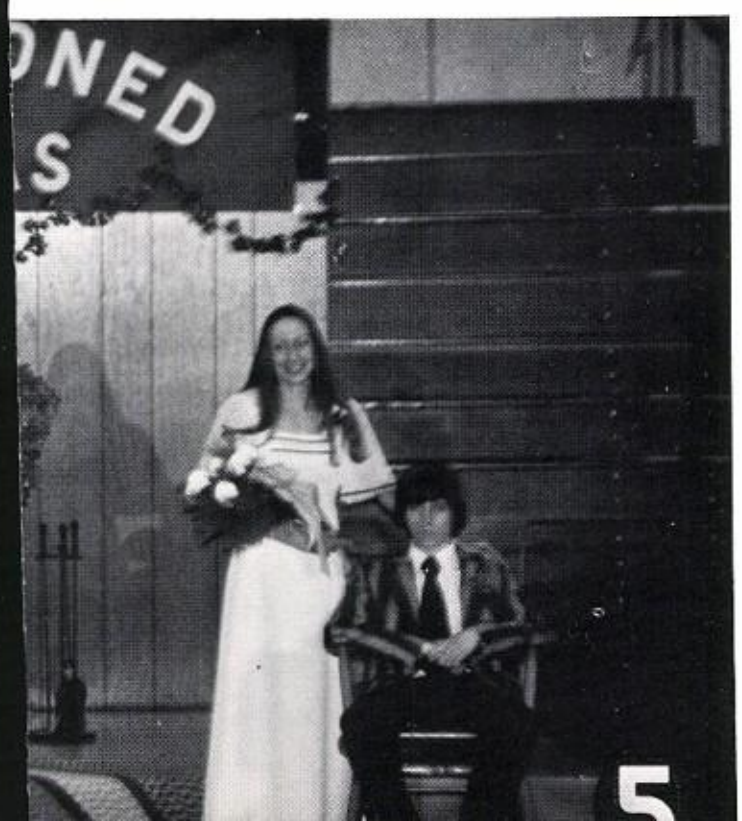
3. Sophomore attendants, Laurie Cokely and Robin Golden, sit after the Royalty is announced.

4. Robin Lawless and Paul Ballou, junior attendants, enjoy the program.

5. Relaxing in the setting are the three pairs of Royalty candidates.

6. Santa, portrayed by Mr. Dave Adams, waves to the crowd.





Mistletoe, Mistletoe, Mistletoe. . .

Queen, King crowned Seniors attain Royalty

Seniors. . .Glenda. . .Dave. . .

As the dance began, we were anxious to know who was to become Queen and King. But, tradition somehow told us that the seniors would reign.

The ceremonies were held in the gym. StuCo President Doug Nicholson announced the three pairs of Royalty candidates. They were Lori Cokely and Robin Golden, sophomores; Robin Lawless and Paul Ballou, juniors; Glenda Smith and Dave Ireland, seniors. After we waited in suspense, Glenda and Dave were announced as Queen and King. For the evening's entertainment, Nate and Donna Dexter sang several 17th Century love songs along with some folk songs. Santa also gave us a visit.

When the ceremonies ended, a dance number was played in honor of the new Royalty. The band for the dance, which was held in the commons, was "Atlantic." "An Old Fashioned Christmas" was the theme, which was emphasized well through the decorations. The setting created the mood which helped us to enjoy ourselves throughout the evening.

Old. . .Fashioned. . .Christmas. . .

Bounce, Bounce, Bounce. . .

Rural claims CIT title despite losing season

Guard. . . center. . . foreward. . .

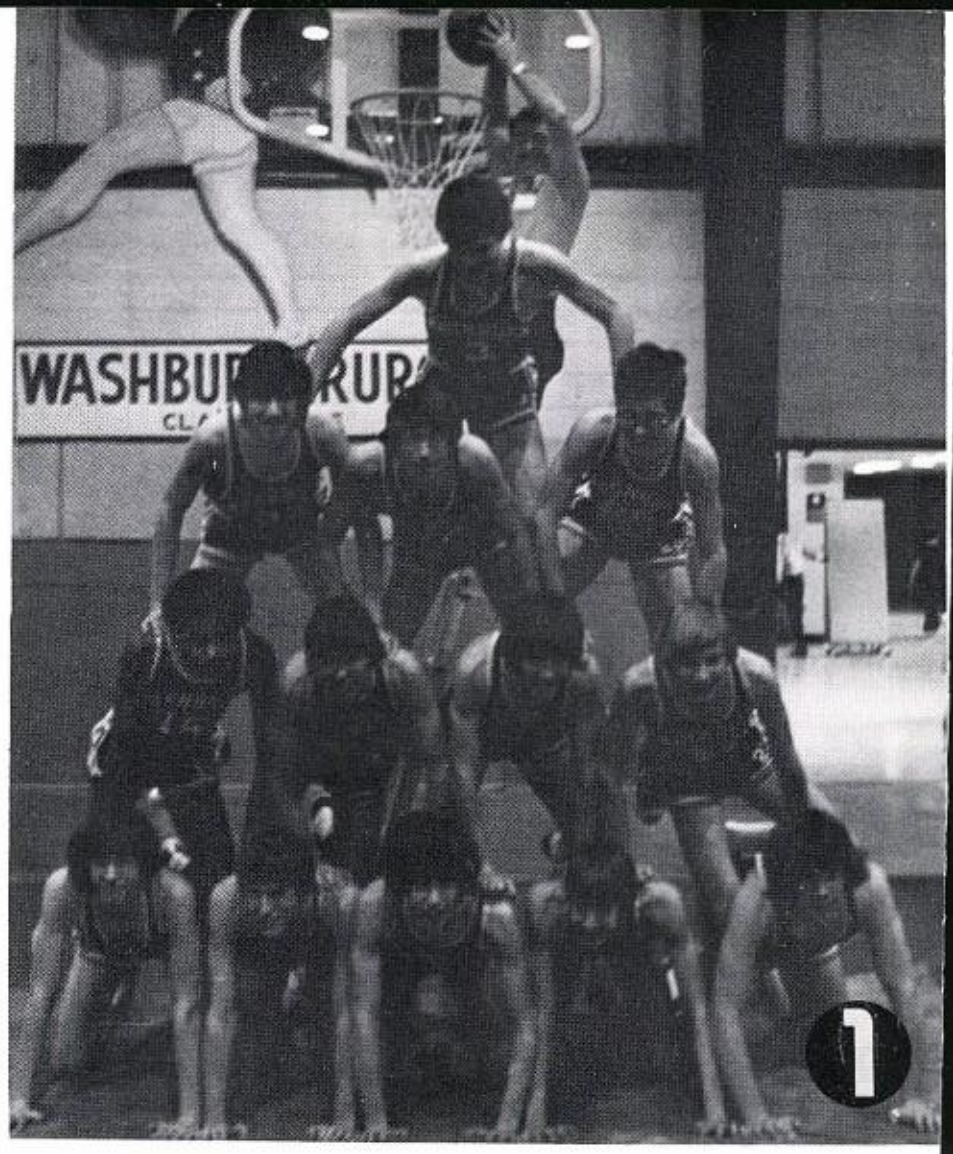
Our varsity basketball squad ended with a 7-13 overall season record. Despite our record we won the Capitol Invitational Tournament beating Seaman in the championship game. During the tournament, along with our championship title our queen candidate, Senior Denny Perkuhn, was crowned CIT queen. Center Tim Hicks, senior, was awarded the most valuable player and he and Senior Bob Speake were both named to the all tourney team. Mr. Larry Longhofer was our head coach for the varsity team and Mr. Don Williams was our assistant coach.

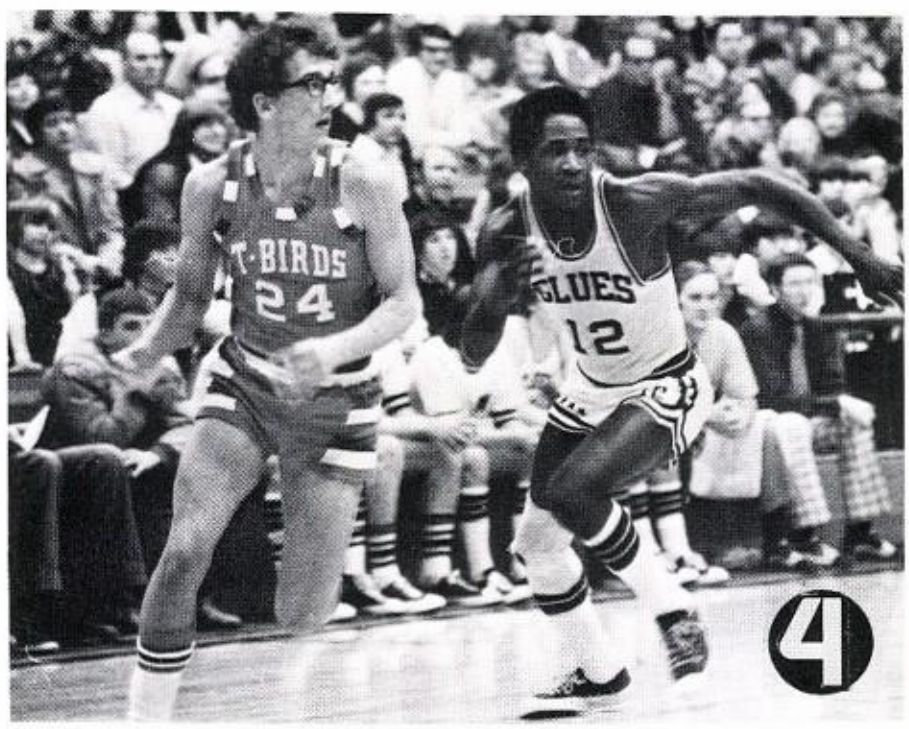
Our junior varsity team ended with a winning season record of 9-7. Coach Williams was the coach for the junior varsity team.

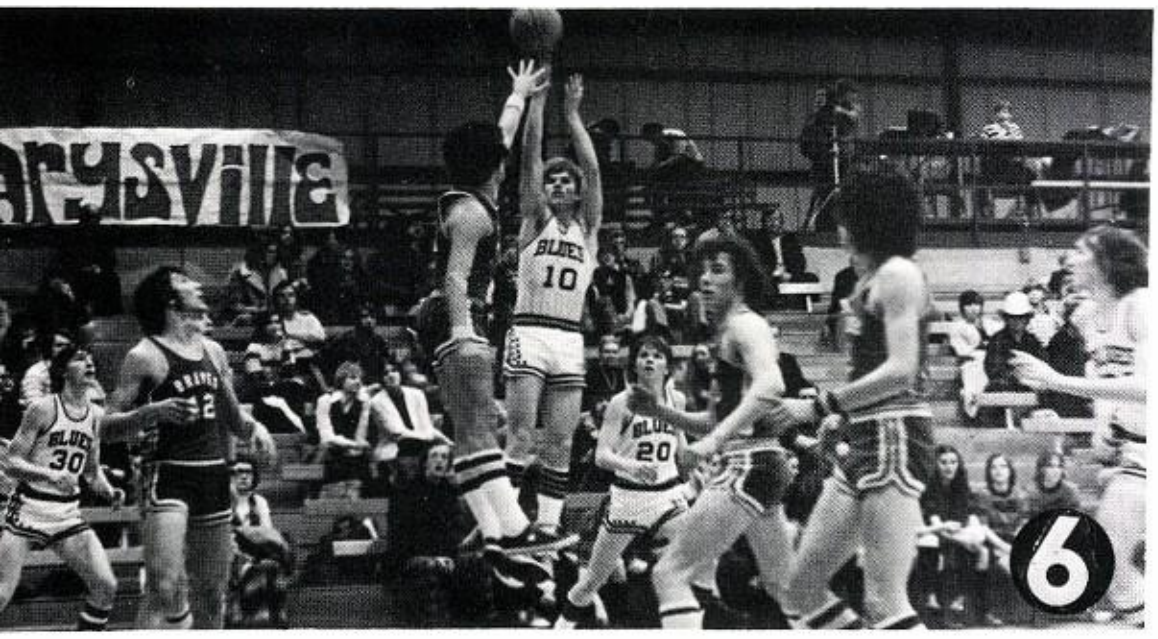
Our sophomore squad ended with a 4-12 record. Sophomore Phil Hamilton shot free throws in the CIT sophomore free throw contest and also shot at the sub-state class 3A contest where he placed first which entitled him to compete in state competition. Coach for the sophomore team was Mr. Bill Hefley.

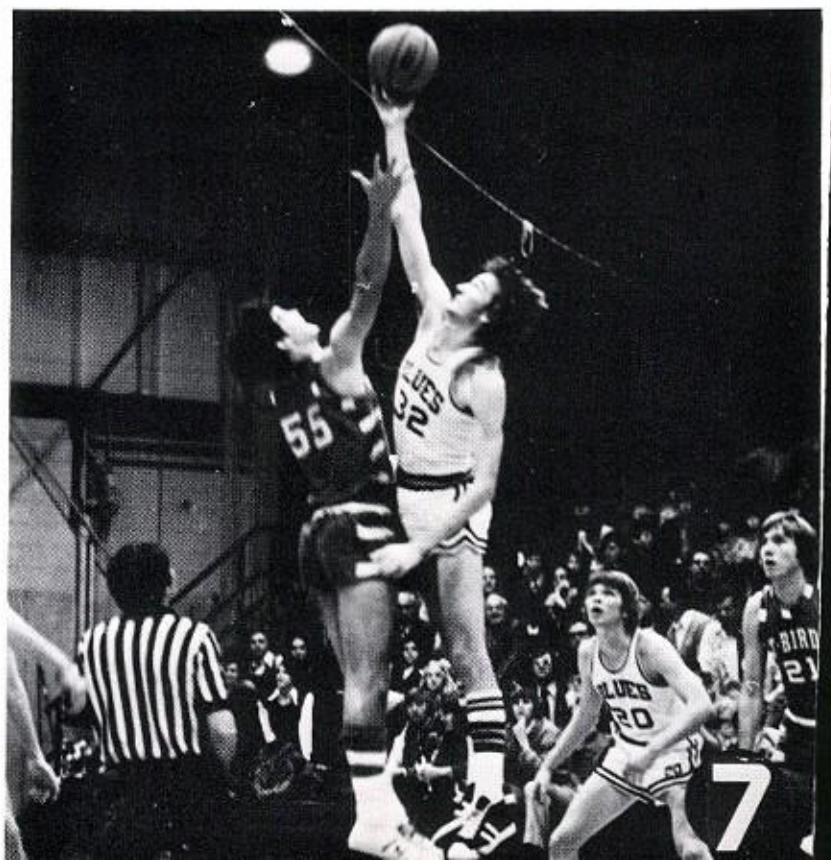
Our 1974-75 basketball season ended when varsity was defeated 56-54, in overtime, by Chapman in the sub-state conference and after the game, one last time, we spelled out R-U-R-A-L.

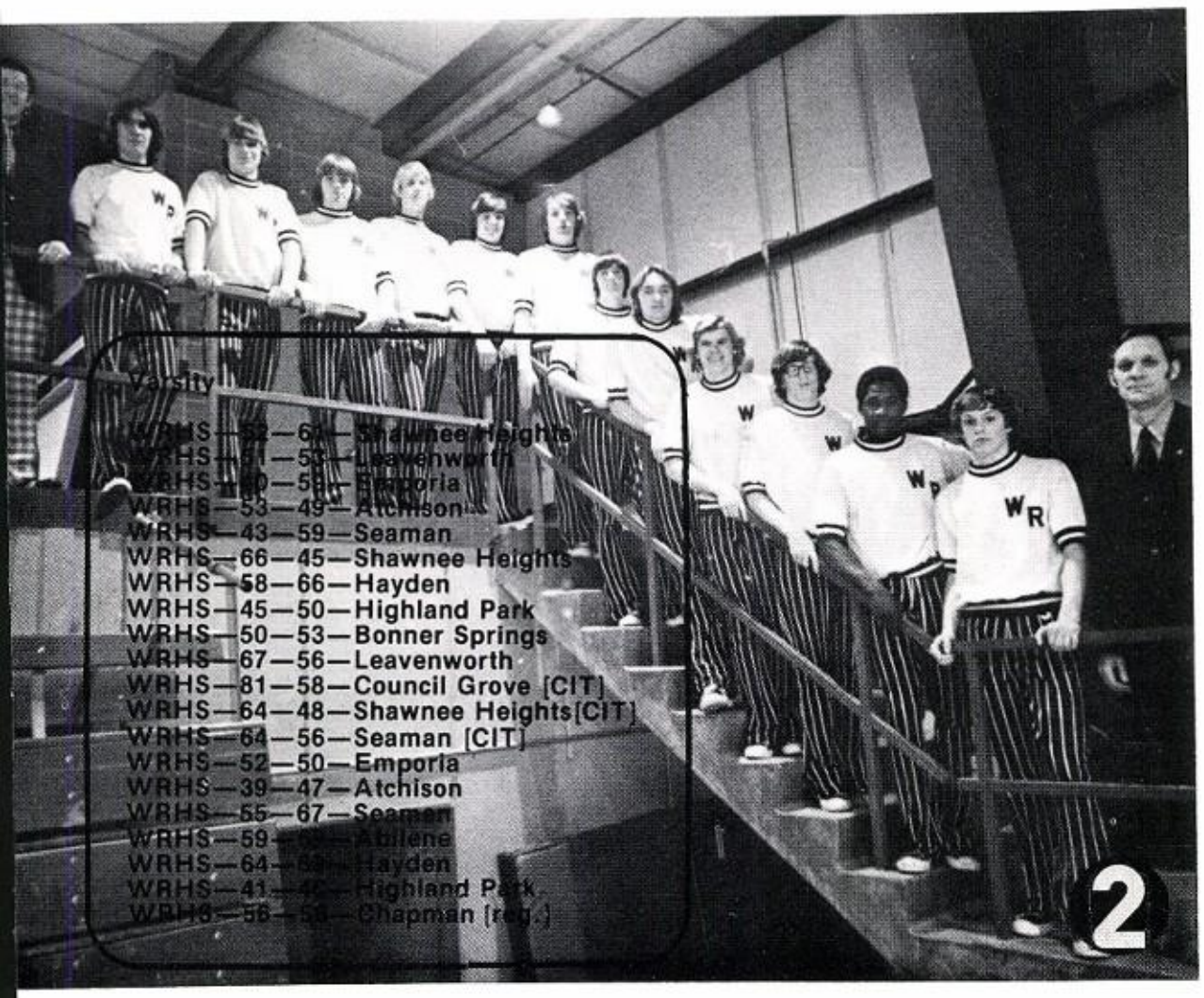
Dribble. . . pivot. . . shoot. . .

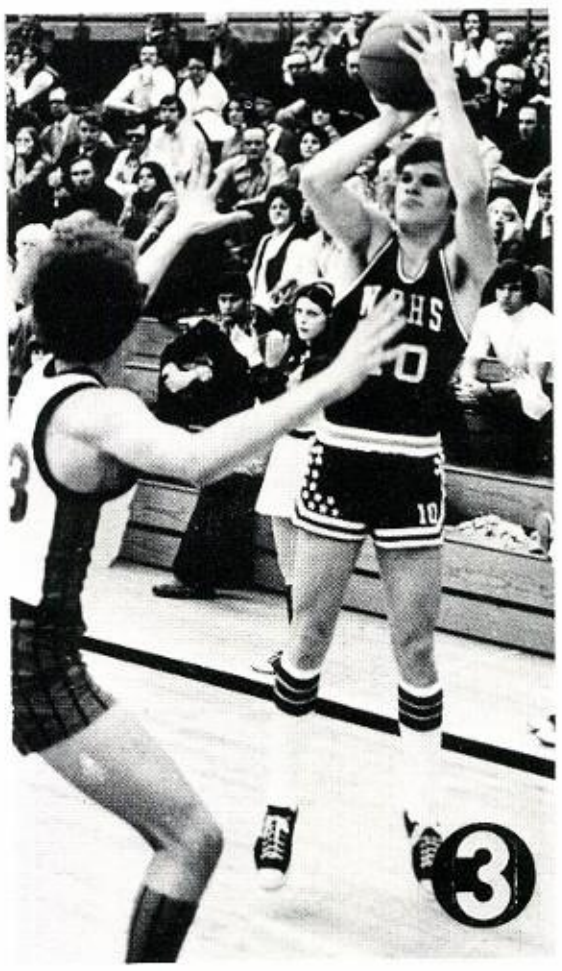












1. The Sophomore squad pyramided down are Coach Bill Hefley, Jeff Dougherty, Dan Nackley, Steve Royer, Rodney Brockoff, Eric Williams, Phil Hamilton, Robin Golden, Trent Peterson, John Hankammer, Matt McFarland, Craig Maxwell, Gregg Carson and Tim Christensen.

2. The Varsity squad from left to right are Coach Don Williams, Bill Shaffer, Terry Lynch, Mike Bearg, Walter Mau, Steve Schuster, Curt Hicks, Gregg Dennington, Tim Hicks, Bob Speake, Kent Taylor, Ed Young, Bruce Williamson and Coach Larry Longhofer.

3. Senior Bob Speake takes a shot from the sideline.

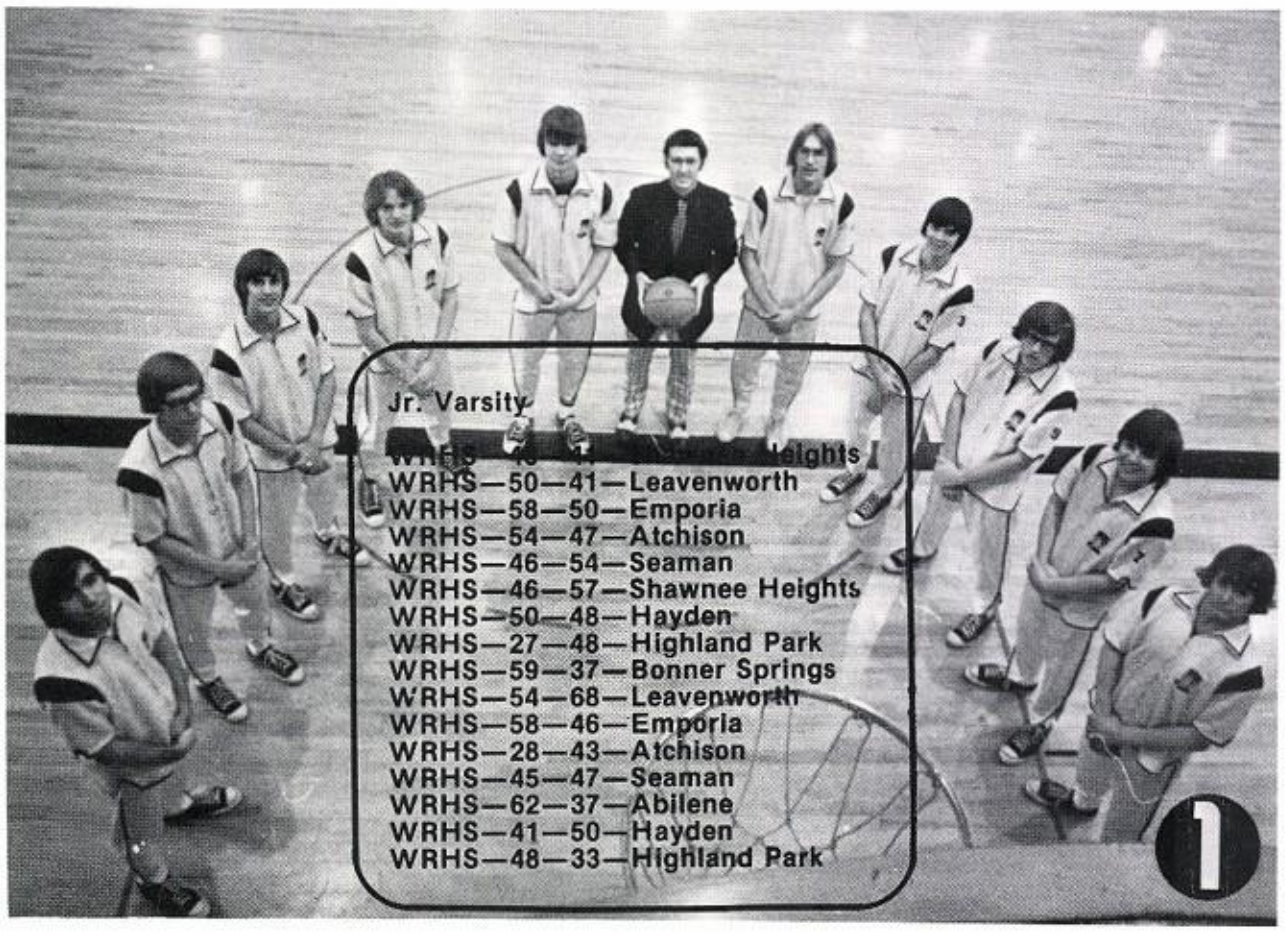
4. Senior guard Ed Young guards his opponent while moving down court.

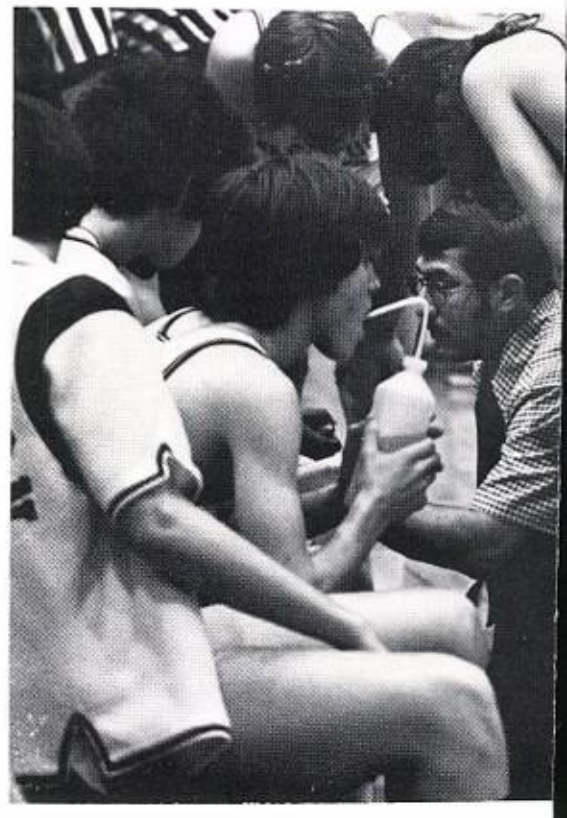
5. The Varsity starters turn and walk off after 'wrapping up' Coach Longhofer, with the intention of doing the same to their rivals at the game that night.

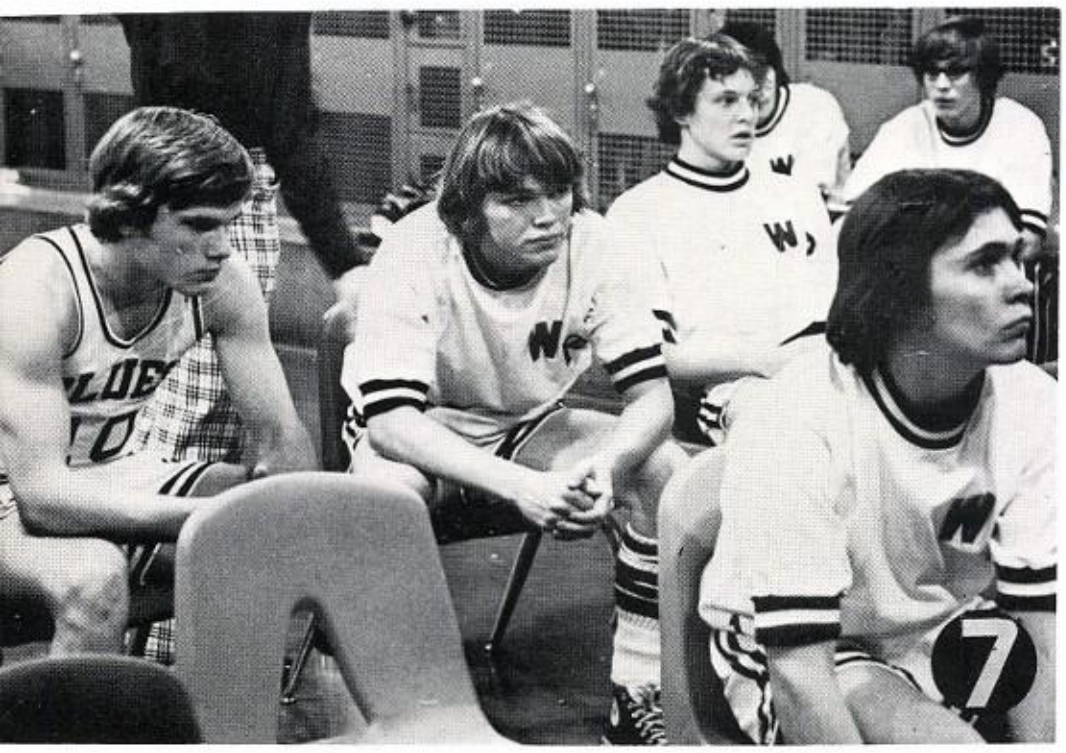
6. Bob Speake, senior, out jumps his opponent as his team mates hope to gain the ball.

7. Center Tim Hicks, senior, tips off for the Jr. Blues.

8. The Varsity squad all await the attempt for a rebound.







1. The Junior Varsity squad from left around to right are: Greg Holdeman, Marvin Henry, Brian Janzen, Chris Bearg, Terry Lynch, Coach Don Williams, Tom Placheki, Greg Dennington, Kent Taylor, Steve Schuster and Larry Rosselot.

2. The sophomore team listens to coach during a time-out.

3. Sophomore Phil Hamilton throws free throws during the free throw contest at the CIT.

4. The Varsity team runs onto the court for their warmup drills.

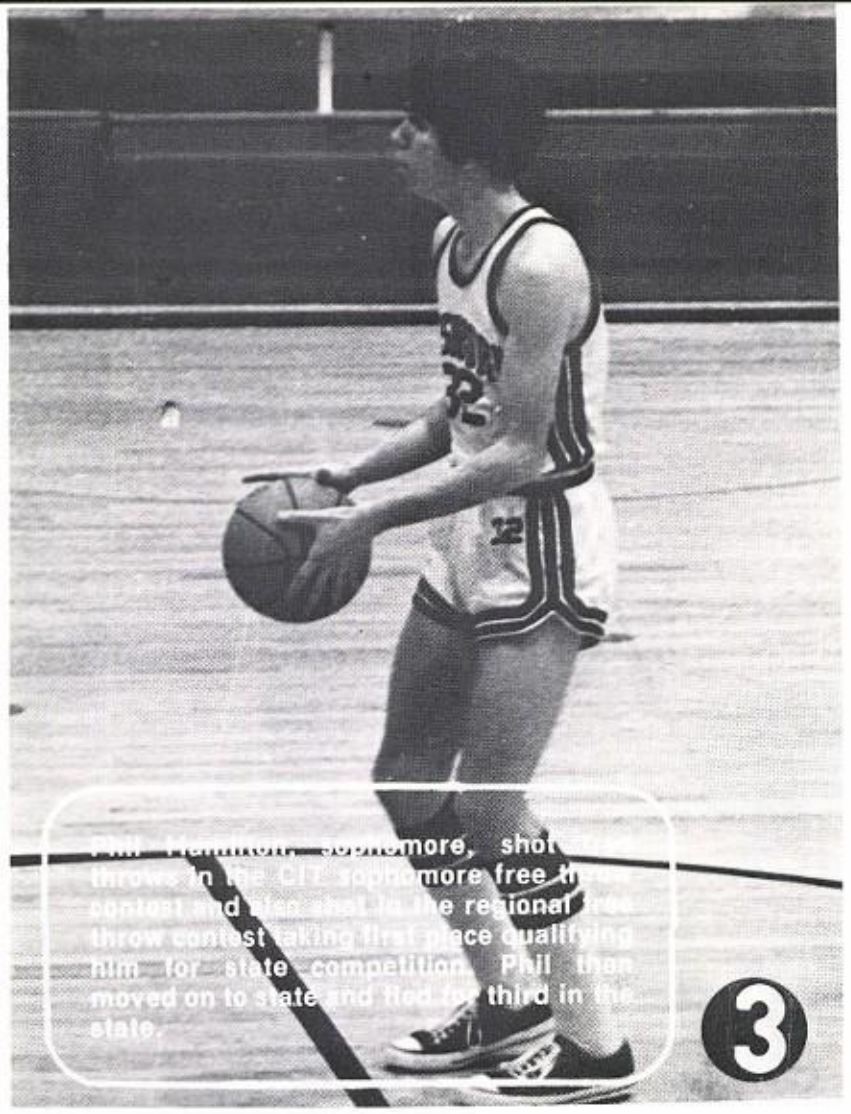
5. The pep band plays for the CIT games as well as all home games.

6. Denny Perkuhn, senior, stands astonished after being crowned CIT queen.

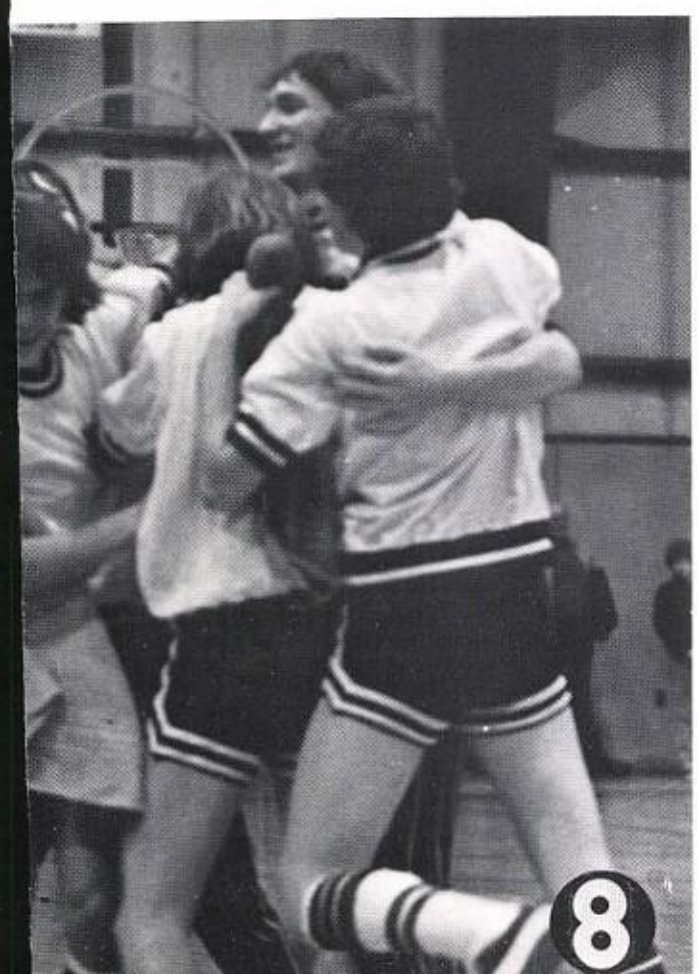
7. The Varsity squad listens to a locker room talk from the coaches.

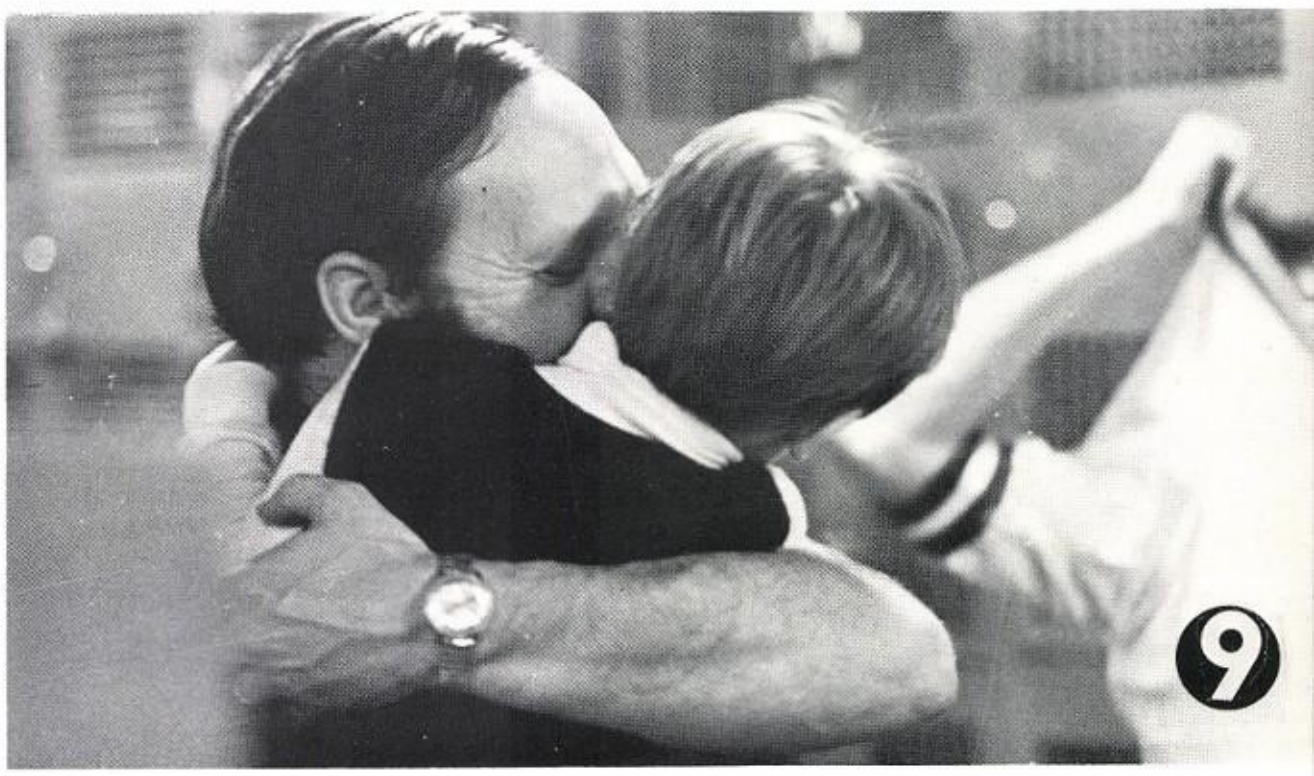
8. The Varsity members show their congratulations to Senior Tim Hicks after he had been named most valuable player of the CIT.

9. Coach Larry Longhofer shows his excitement after winning the championship game of the CIT by hugging his son, Mike.



Phil Hamilton, sophomore, shot throws in the CIT sophomore free th contest and then shot in the regional free throw contest taking first place qualifying him for state competition. Phil then moved on to state and tied for third in the state.





Diet, Diet, Diet. . .

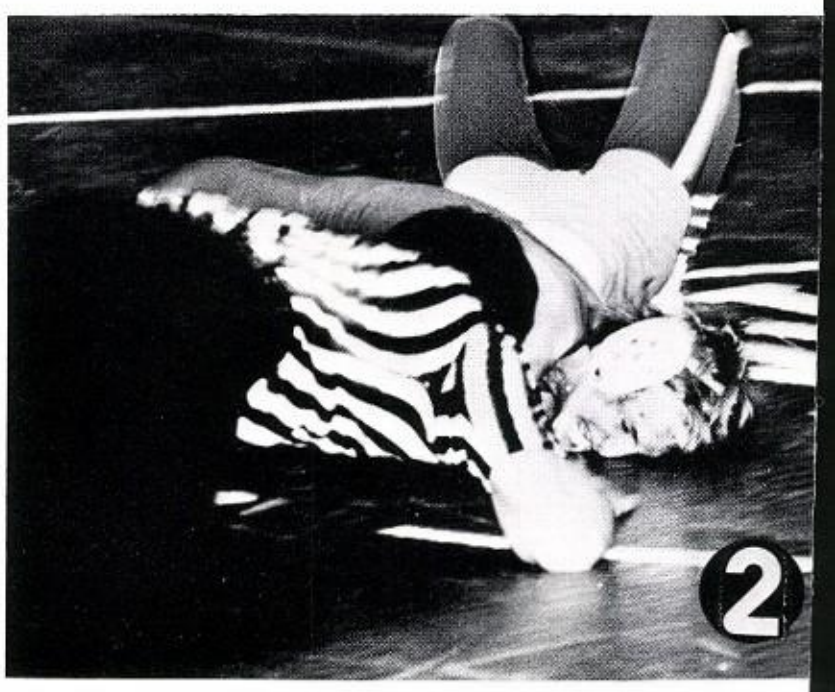
Wrestlers successful through entire season

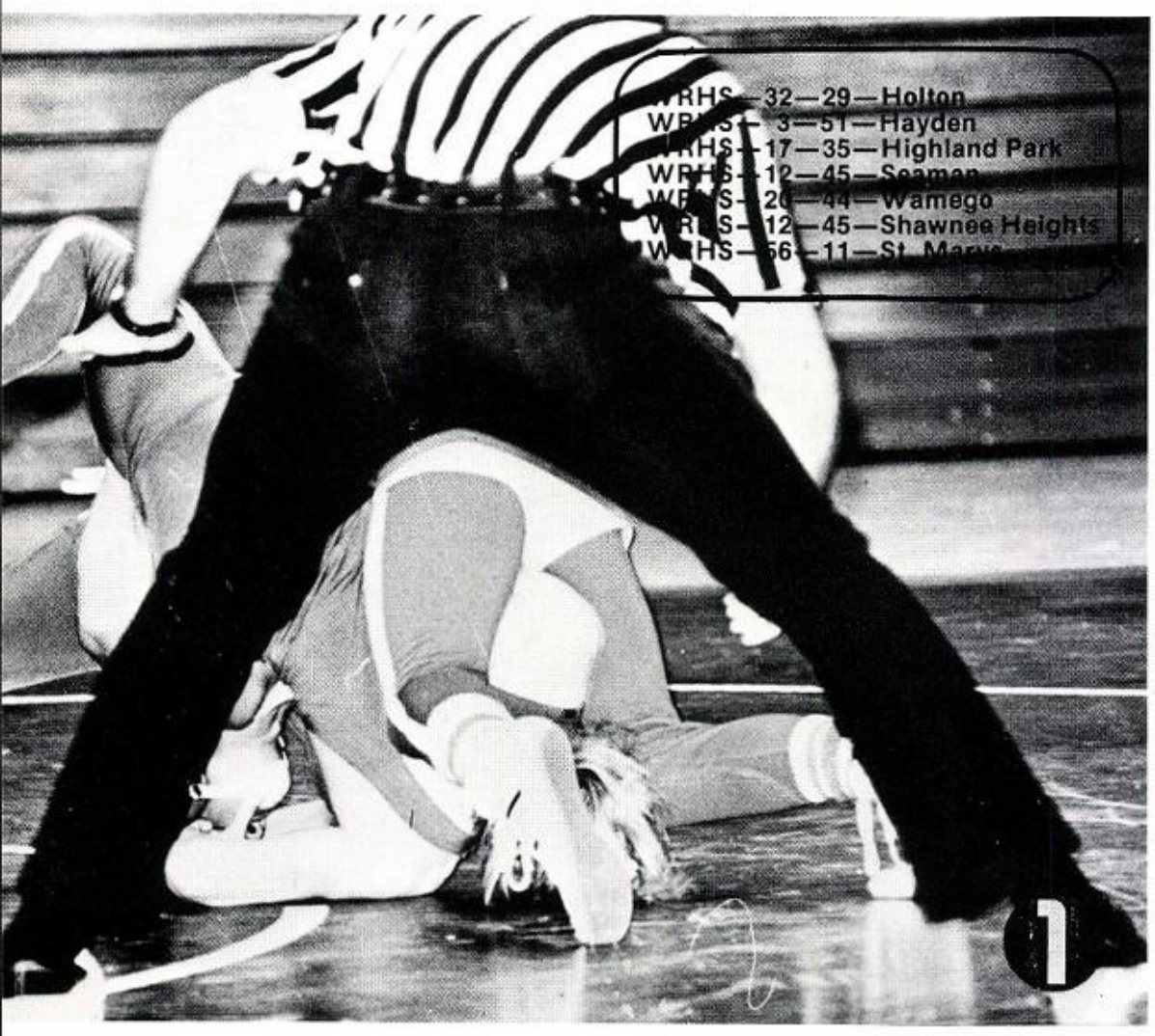
Overweight. . . pin. . . head gear. . .

This year we had the most successful season Washburn Rural has had in many years. We broke many school and individual records. The team finished third at the Holton Invitational, which was the highest finish ever by a Rural team at a tournament. Some other highlights of the season were Kim Gibson, senior, finished off the season with a 13-2 record and Tom Schroder, junior, took fourth place in Regionals and qualified for state, also Ray Glaze, sophomore, Paul Hernandez, freshman, Dave Ireland, senior and Mike Rader, junior, received medals at tournaments. Our team was young with three returned lettermen but we will have ten lettermen returning next year.

Wrestling is an individual sport so we learn to do things ourselves and not to depend on others. Being on the wrestling team builds our confidence and teaches us self-sacrifice.

Take-down. . . reversal. . . tie-up. . .





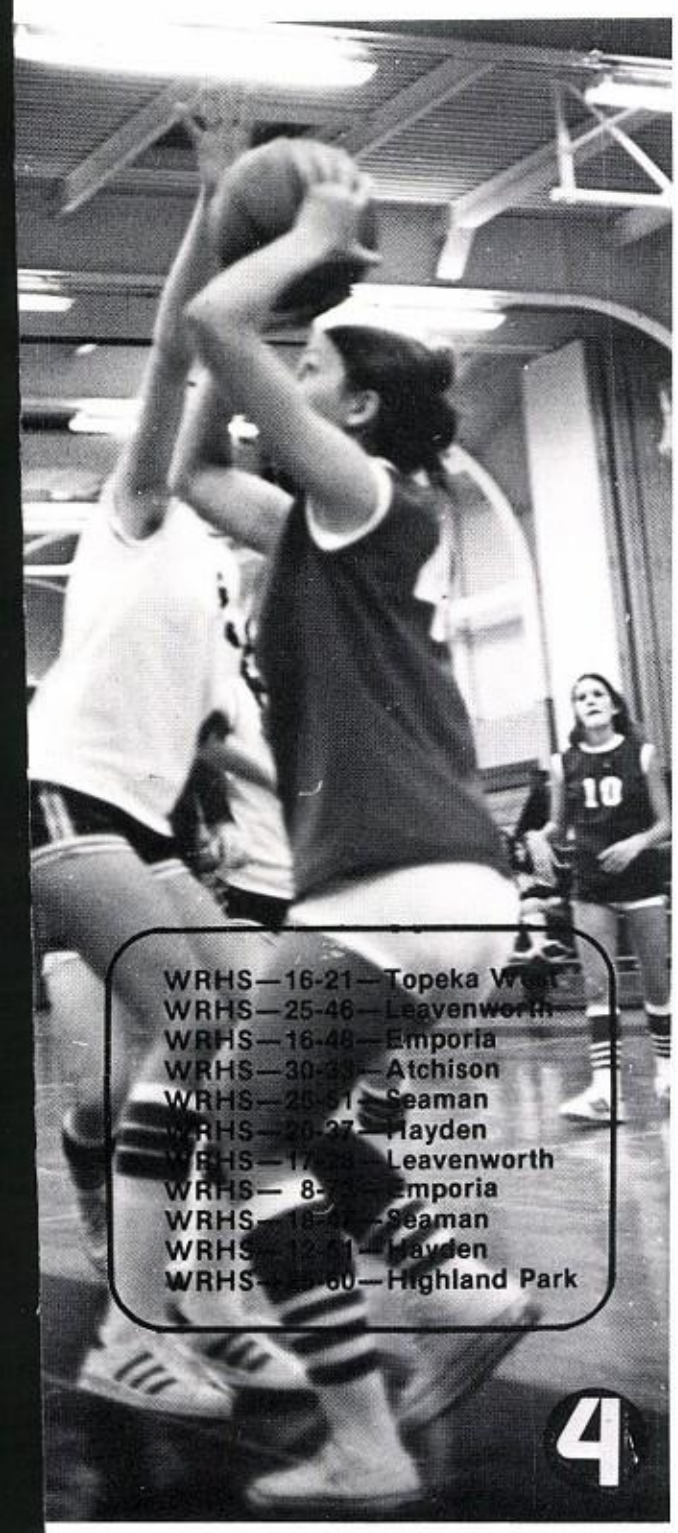
1. Looking from the referee's view Rural's wrestler struggles to loose the hold of the opponent.

2. A referee watches closely as a Holton opponent attempts to pin our wrestler.

3. Varsity wrestling team—Head Coach Mike Myers, Myron Akers, Gregg Alfano, Chris Conover, Steve Conover, Pete DesJardins, Kim Gibson, Ray Glaze, Pat Hale, Paul Hernandez, Vernon Hoobler, Dave Ireland, Eddie Linquist, Gerald Luke, Shawn Moriarty, Bill Pfeifer, Mike Rader, Jules Rovaris, Tom Schroder and Rusty Tabor.

4. Mary Vaughn, junior, fights for the ball as her teammate Karen Disidore, sophomore, watches intently.

5. Varsity girls basketball team—Head Coach Paul Warren, Leslie Black, Kim Campbell, Jill DesJardins, Karen Disidore, Liz Keithly, Gerri Laue, Jeanine Nauman, Kathy Perrin and Mary Vaughn.



Shoot, Shoot, Shoot. . .

Girls basketball squad given many priveleges

Beginning. . . hands-up. . .hustle. . .

Girls basketball is rising in interest in high schools all over the nation and it certainly has raised interest at Washburn Rural. We were given priveleges that last year couldn't have been possible. The most noticeable changes were we were able to play some of our games before the varsity basketball games and we shared practice time with all the boys basketball teams.

We had many experiences traveling and got to know each other better while learning to work as a team. Some of us went to basketball camp at Kansas State University and attended the Big Eight Tournament in Kansas City. We threw the coach in the showers a few times and had a big hamburger feed to round off the season.

Drills. . . fouls. . . lay-ups. . .

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Hearts, Hearts, Hearts. . .

Nancy, Ed announced Valentine Queen, King

Sweethearts. . .valentines. . .cupids. . .

We were very tense and excited through the entire event of Queen of Courts. The six Queen and King candidates were decided on as Nancy Eilert, Gerri Laue, Julie Palma, Tim Hicks, Bob Speake and Ed Young. The halftime of our game against Seaman was the scene for the final announcement of the Royalty. As the aisle was being formed by the Honor Guard, Doug Troutt, senior class president, began announcing the candidates. The Queen candidates were escorted onto the court by their fathers, with the King candidates following, escorted by the Varsity cheerleaders. Then, before we had a chance to become nervous, Nancy Eilert and Ed Young were announced as the Queen and King. Through all of the joy and tears, the Queen was crowned and robed and the King was given his trophy. When everyone received their flowers and trophies, they made their way through the excited crowd, only to finish the Seaman game in a loss of 67—55.

The disappointment of the game was soon forgotten, as we went to the dance to have a good time and dance to the sounds of "Mike Ford and Dove." The well-decorated commons helped us to enjoy ourselves even more, with Cupids, hearts, flowers and valentines surrounding us. "Let Me Call You Sweetheart," was the theme of the dance. This and all of the other exciting moments helped to make Queen of Courts an enjoyable and memorable event for us all.

Royalty. . .of. . .Courts. . .

1. The moment of excitement arrives, as Ed Young, King, crowns Nancy Eilert as Queen.

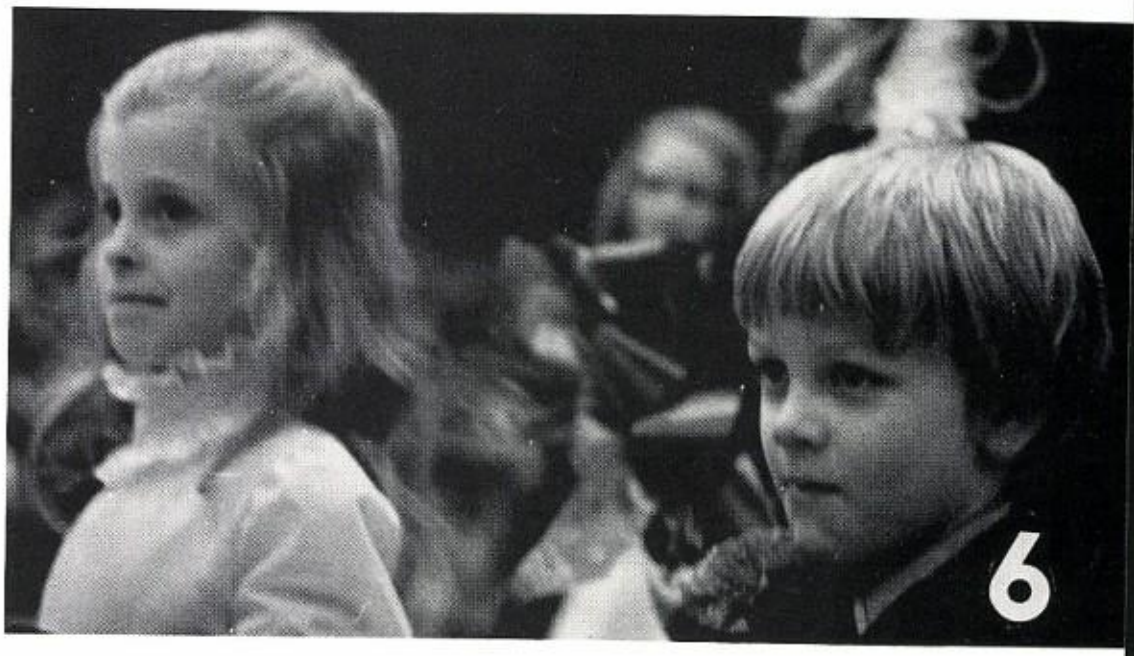
2. The Valentine Royalty, Nancy Eilert and Ed Young, stand in an appropriate setting.

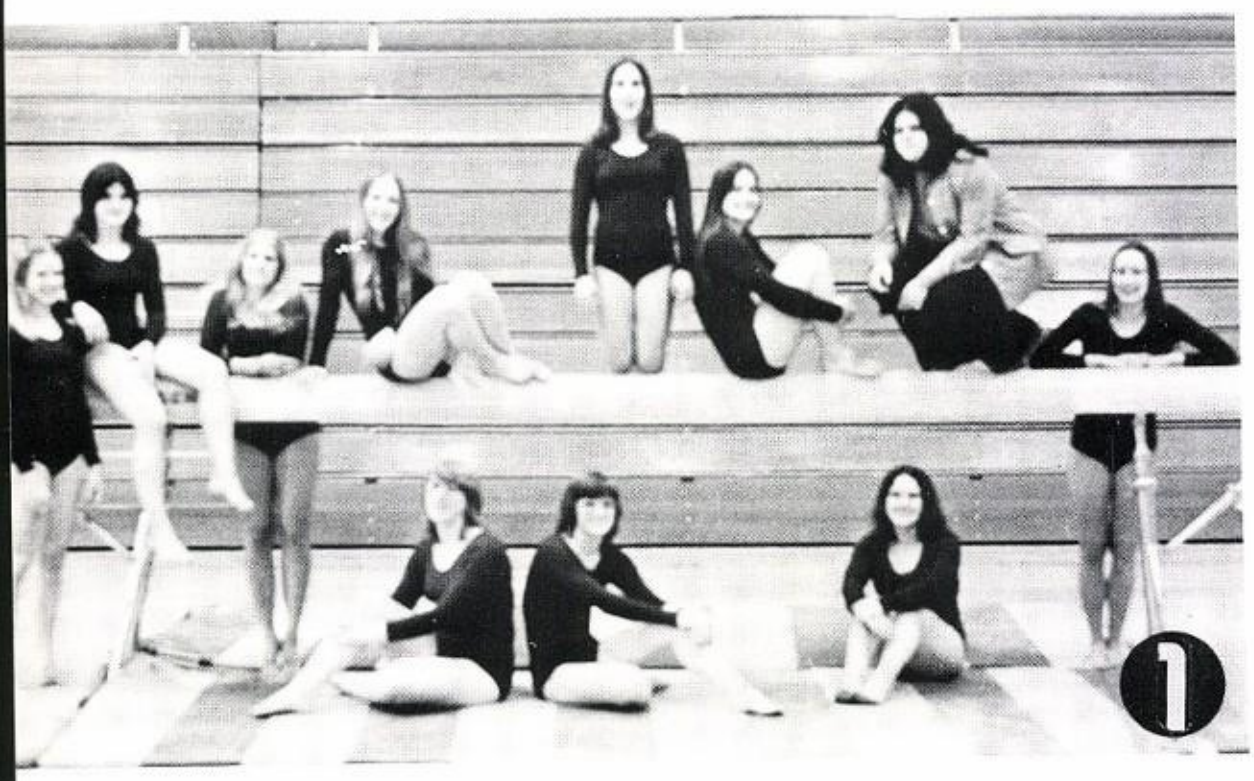
3. Gerri Laue, Nancy Eilert and Julie Palma, Queen candidates, are seated after the halftime ceremony.

4. After receiving flowers and trophy, Julie Palma and Bob Speake, attendants make their way off the court.

5. Gerri Laue and Tim Hicks, attendants, watch the crowd as they pass by.

6. Crown and robe bearers, Patrick Bearg and Kimmy Shaffer, prepare to do their duty as they are followed onto the court by Sharyn Palmer and Cindy Reynolds.





1. The girls gymnastics team; Becky Smith, Mary Larson, Nesie DesJardins, Darcy Dickson, Chris Disidore, Laurie Cokely, Kim Campbell, Kim Smith, Rise Anderson, Robin Lawless and Coach Patty Dick.

2. Henry McClure, sophomore, does the Chinese splits during his floor exercise routine.

3. Doug Shepherd and Rick Stones, seniors, talk with Coach Mike Reed.

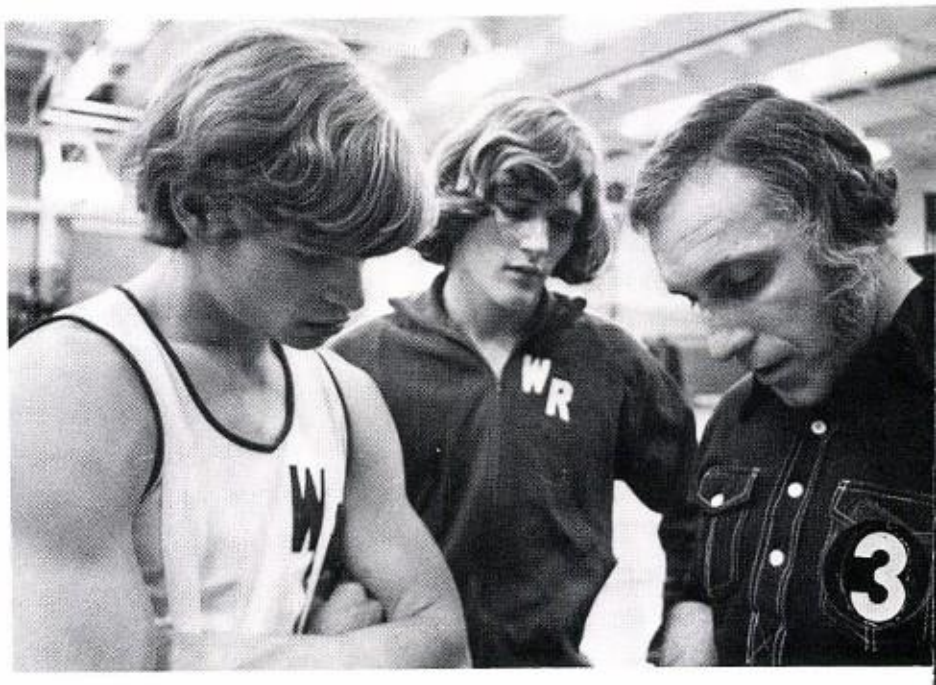
4. The team casually picks up their second place plaque after Regionals.

5. Nesie DesJardins, senior, salutes the judge after completing her routine.

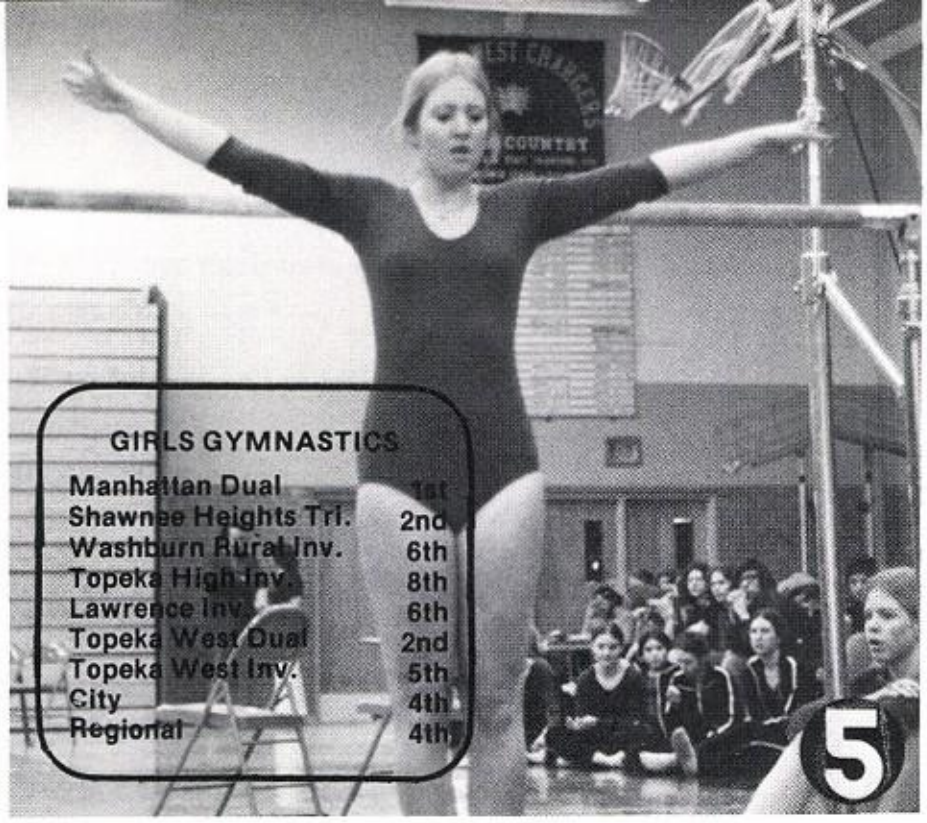
6. Jon Cromer, senior, hits his routine on the side horse.

7. The boys gymnastics team: Dave Bailey, Rick Stones, Jon Cromer, Robert Faulk, John Shepherd, Doug Shepherd, Jim Bouye, Larre Betsworth, Wally Cobbler, Henry McClure and Coach Mike Reed.

8. All around Doug Shepherd, senior, works the parallel bars as coach and teammates look on.



Medalists at state were Henry McClure, sophomore, first floor ex; John Shepherd, sophomore, first still rings; Rick Stones, senior, first vaulting, third high bar; and Doug Shepherd, senior, first all-around, third side horse, third parallel bars, third floor ex. [tie]. The other gymnast in finals was Larre Betsworth, sophomore.



Routine, Routine, Routine. . .

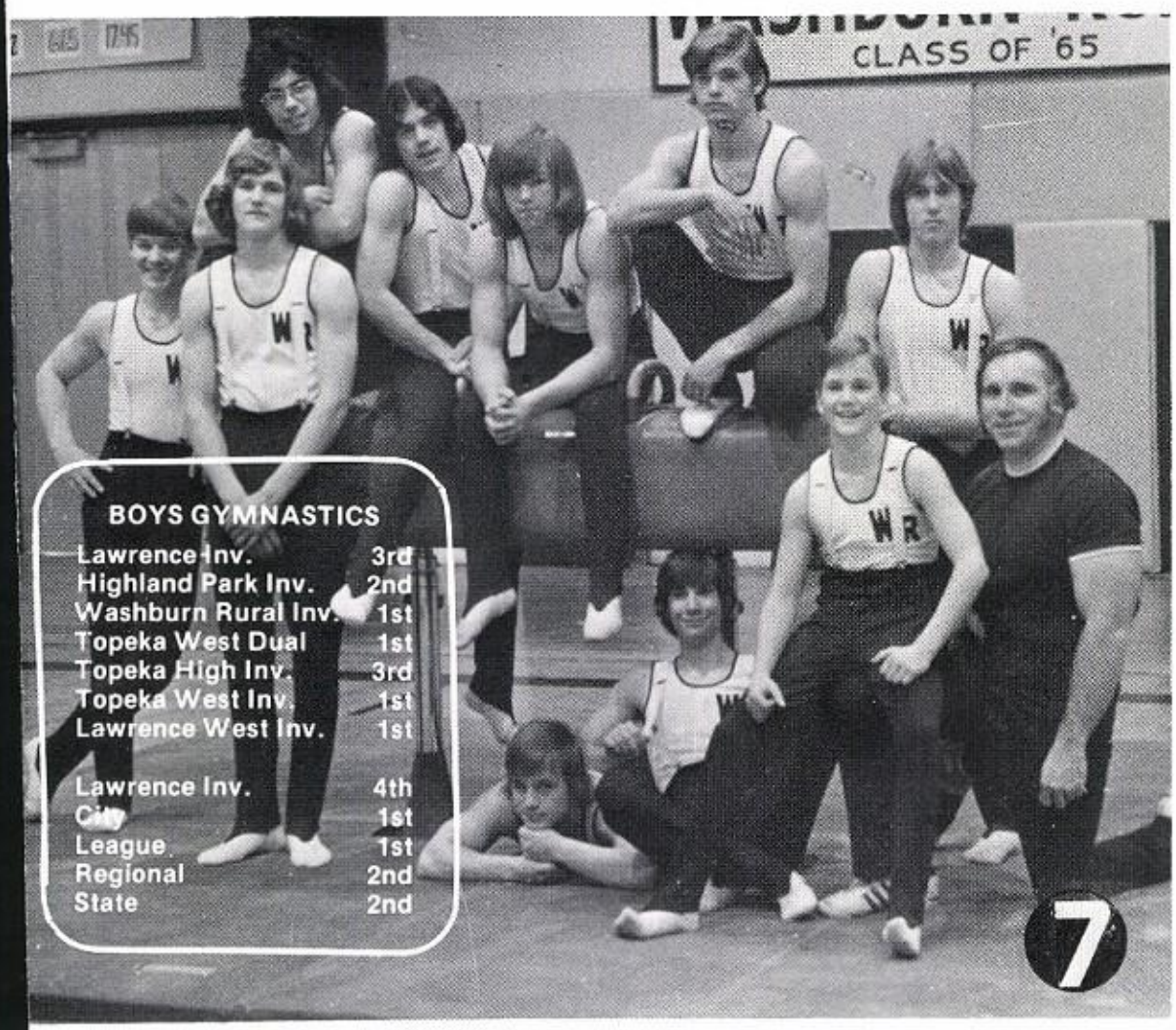
Girl Gymnast to State; Boys succeed all year

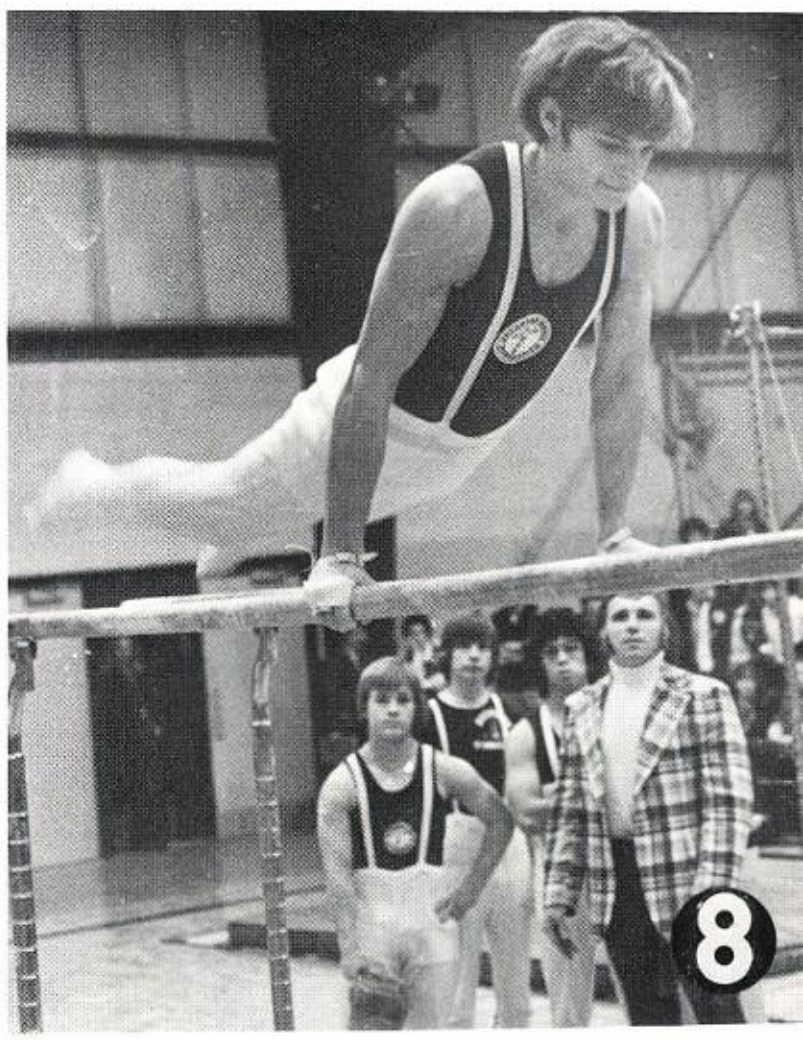
Fly away. . . pre-flight. . . full twist. . .

The girls gymnastic team placed first in a dual with Manhattan and second in a triangle with Shawnee Heights. In City and Regionals we took fourth. For the first time we hosted State and had a gymnast in it, Junior Kim Smith in vaulting. Our only seniors were Nesie Des-Jardins and Rise Anderson.

The boys gymnastic team entered eleven meets, winning a dual with West, West's Invitational and our own invitational. At the other meets we were always close to the top if we didn't take first, like at Topeka High's Invitational where we placed third. Being the champion at the City meet and the League meet for the sixth consecutive year and taking second at Regionals, we went into State with a winning streak. Our team was second at State missing the State title by less than two points, but still brought home eight State medalists.

Handstands. . .medals. . .apparatus. . .





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Juniors, Juniors, Juniors. . .

Goal set high for Class of '76 magazine sales

Paul Ballou, president; Susan Miller, vice-president; Tami Bethel, secretary-treasurer; and Tom Stormann, class representative.

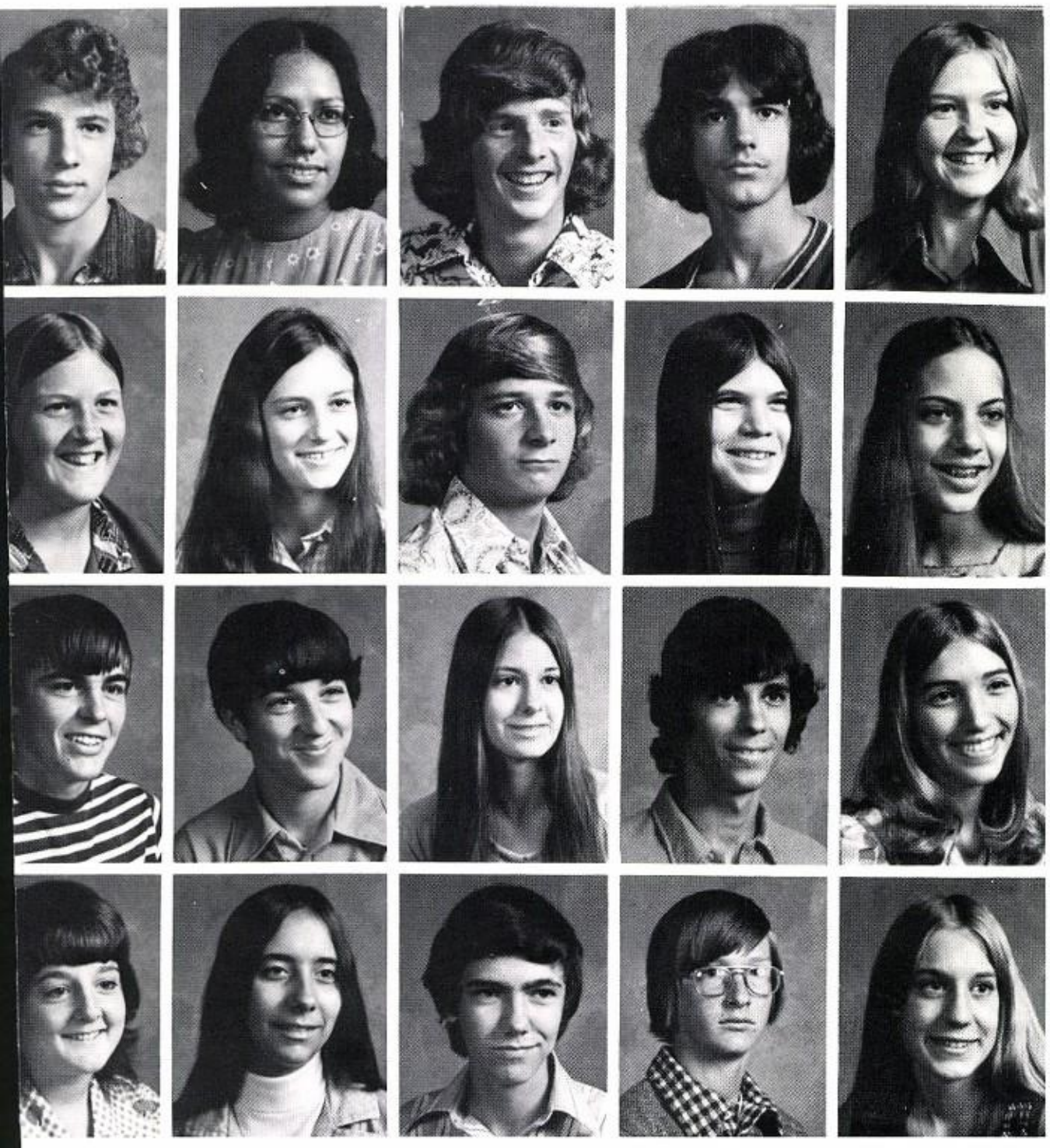
Magazines. . . rings. . . prom. . .

This year's Junior Class, consisting of 203, provided for the bulk of the Prom by selling magazines. The goal which we had set for the magazines sales was not met, but we reached $5,000. Rich Macha won the grand prize, a television set, for selling the most magazines.

This was the first year we were able to select individual nine week courses in American history and government. American "Culture, wars, vote" and many different ones were offered.

The sponsors this year were Mr. Paul Nesbitt, Mr. Paul Warren, Mr. Clifton Hess and Mrs. Margre Hilt.

PSATNMSQT. . . goals. . . half-way. . .



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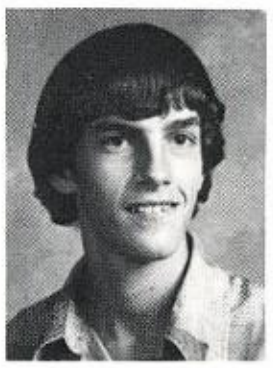

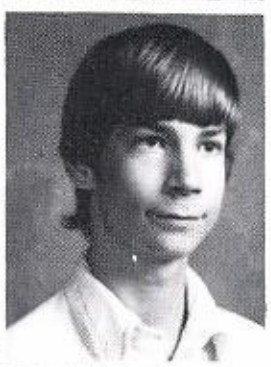

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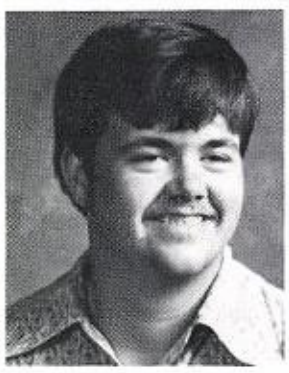

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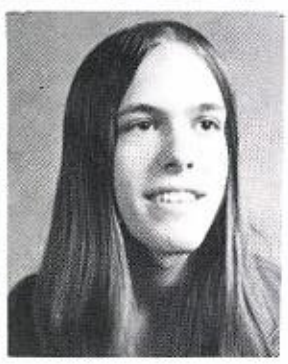

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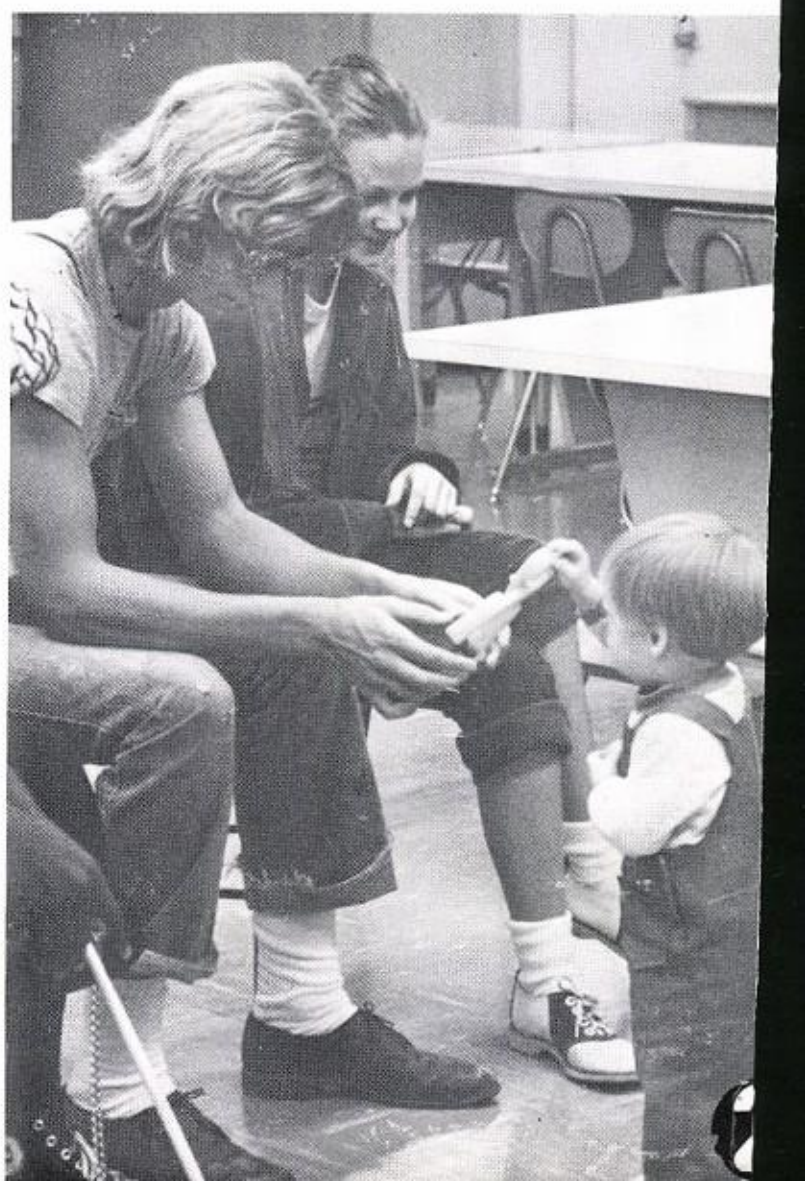

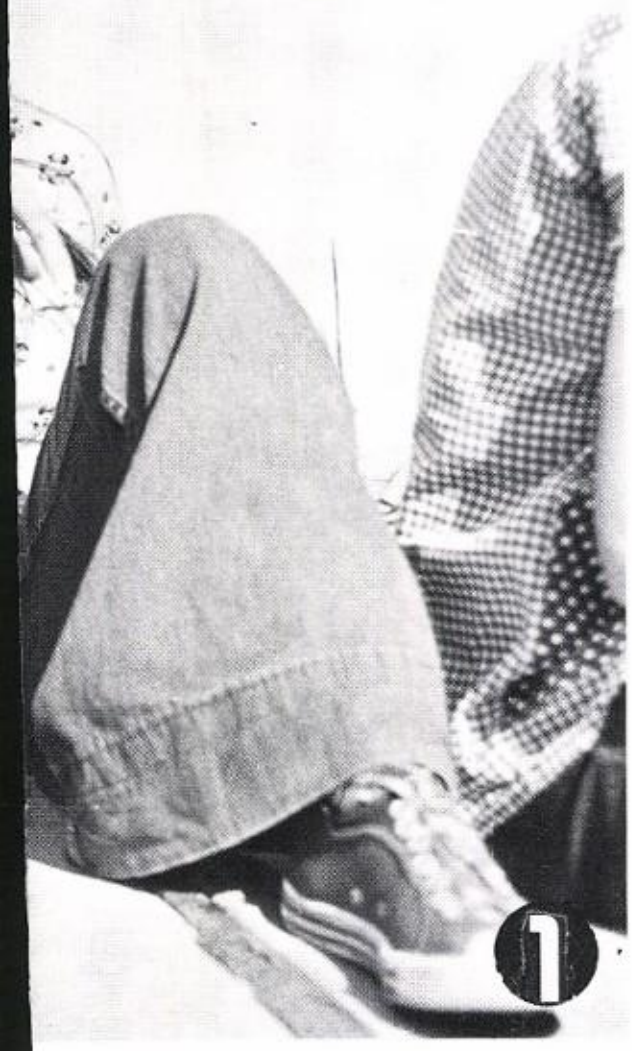

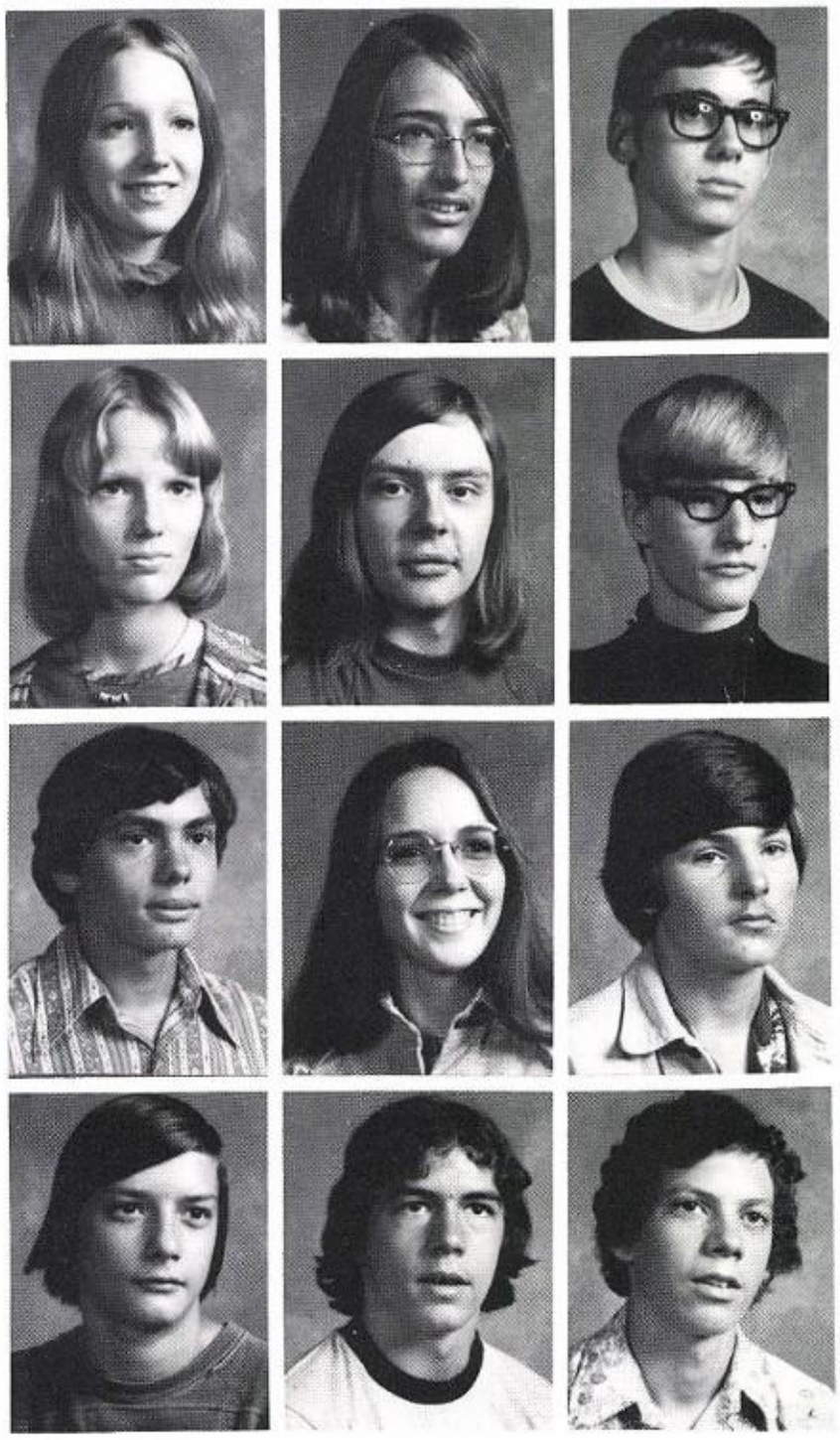

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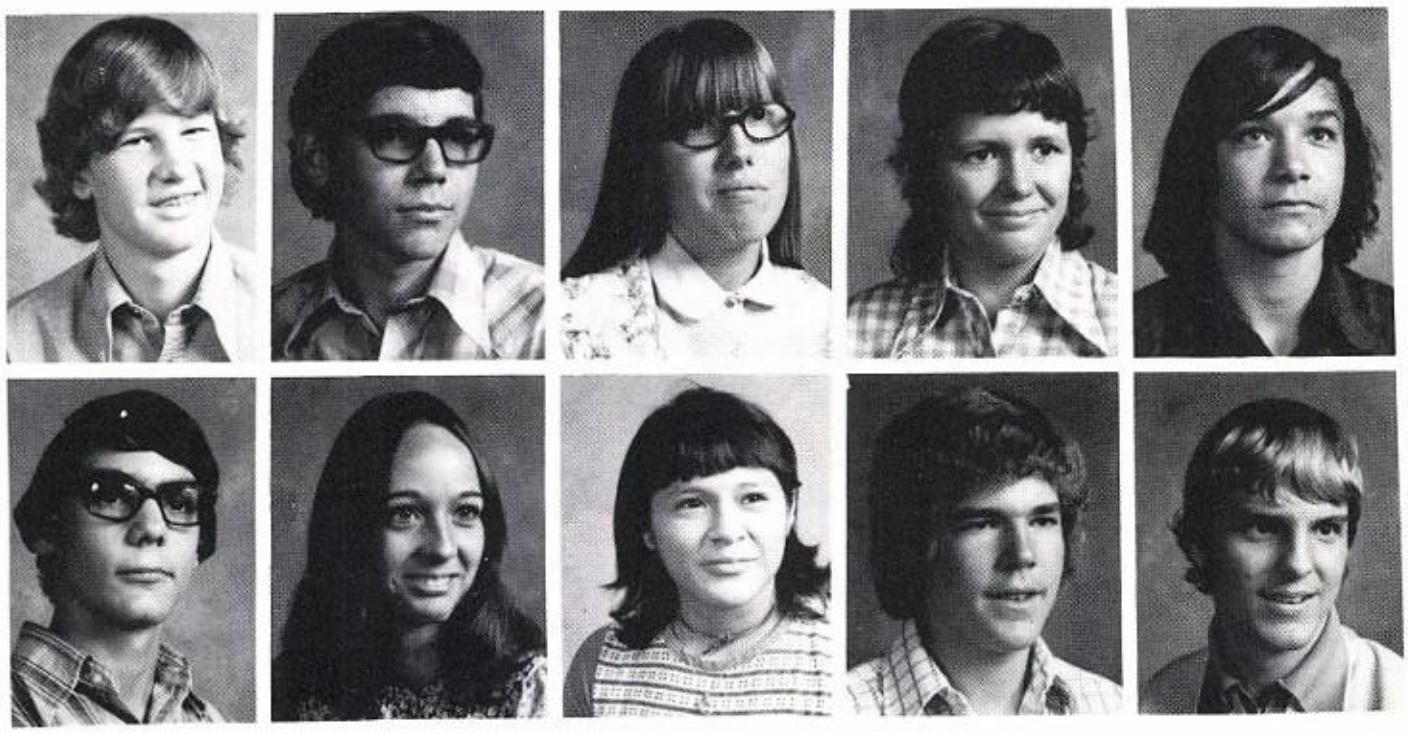

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Rick Gentry

Curt Ginter
Sandy Glenn
Frances Gomez
Rolla Goodyear
Stuart Guinn

1. Jude Smith, junior, smiles and relaxes during a lazy day.

2. Juniors Terry Lynch and Carolyn Thorne amuse a child in their Child Development class during Spirit Week.

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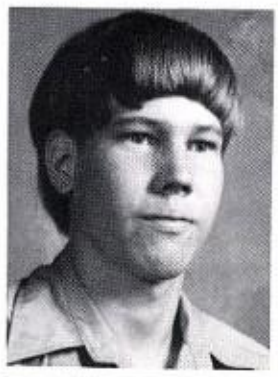

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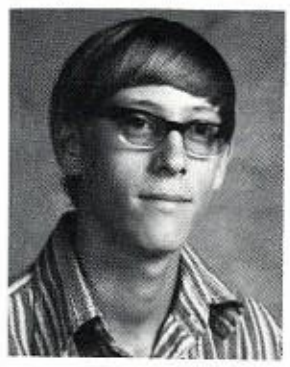

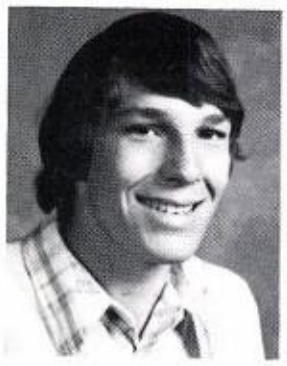

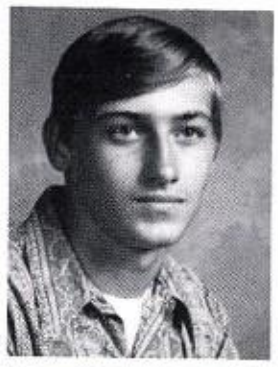

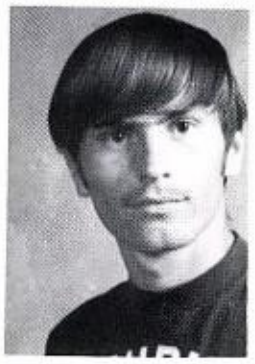

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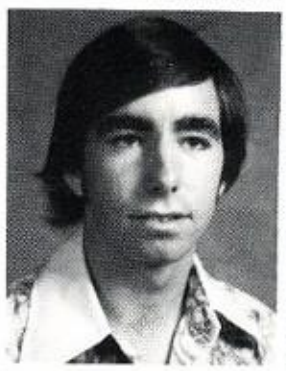

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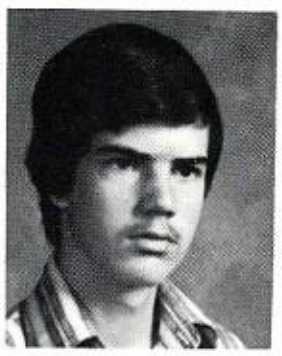

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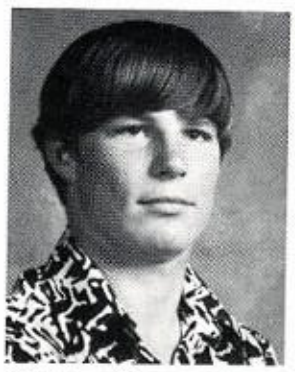

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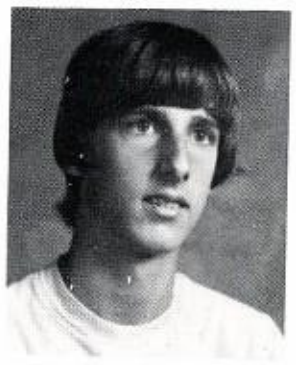

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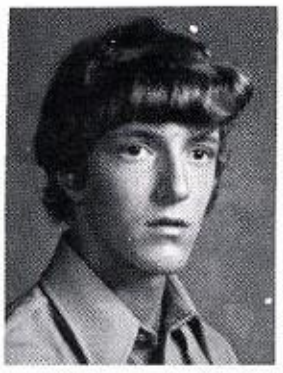

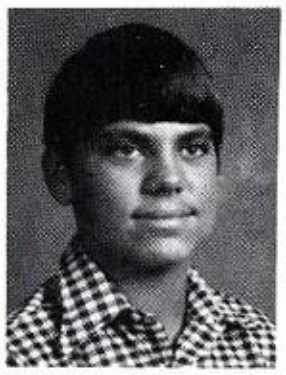

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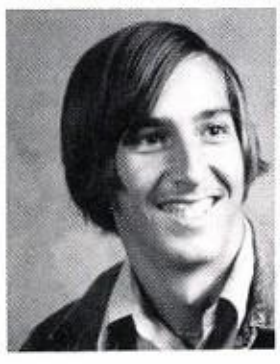

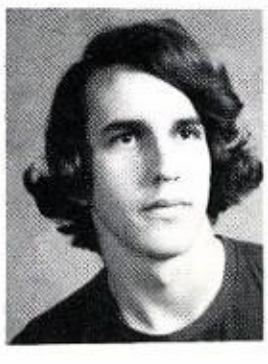

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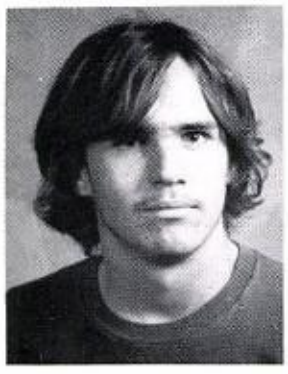

Dale Larson

Dean Larson

1. Juniors Dean Larson, Milton Koci and Kirk Slusser sit in Mr. Clark Ward's Vote class listening to a speaker.

2. Kathy Taylor and Robert Zimmerman, juniors, play in the stage band during the Varsity Drag for both parents and students.

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Robin Lawless

David Leonard

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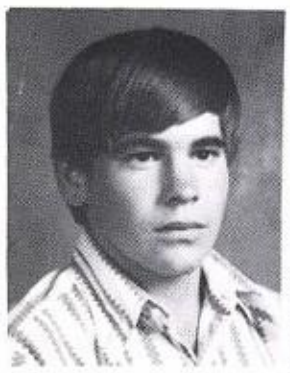

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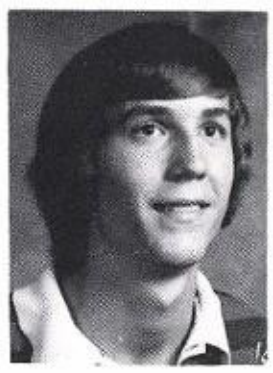

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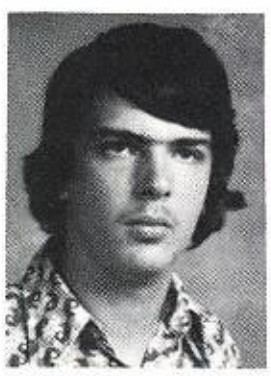

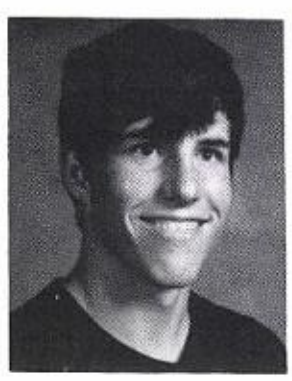

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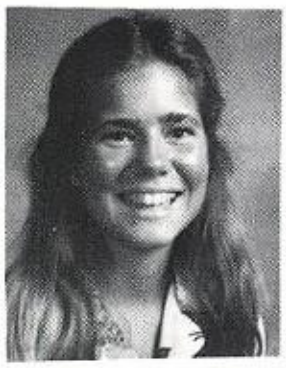

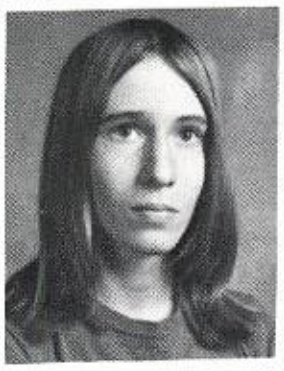

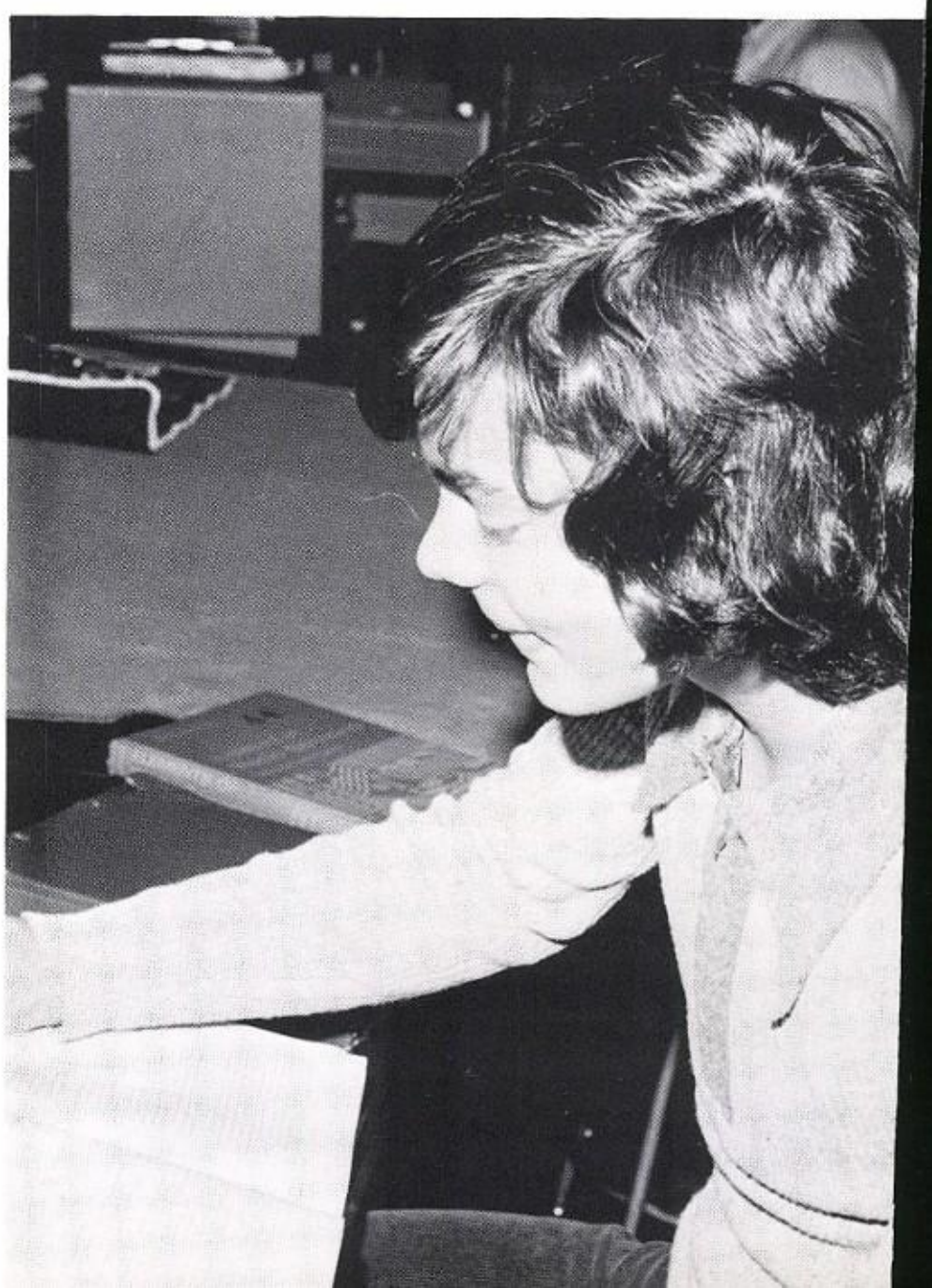

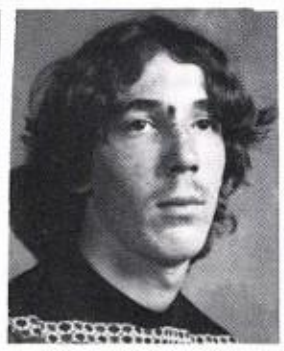

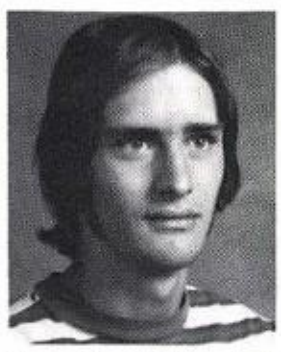

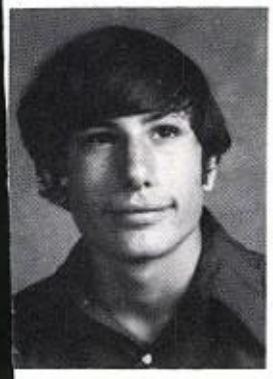

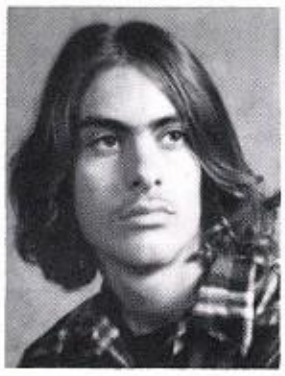

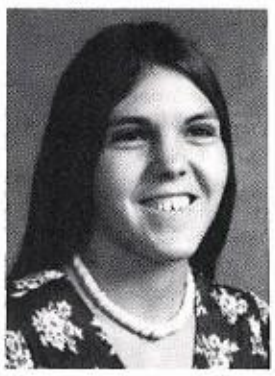

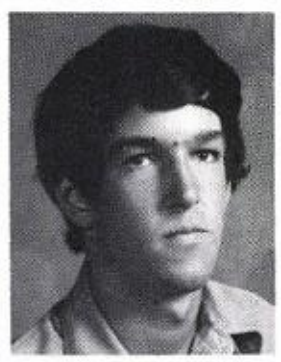

Susan Miller

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Mark Moody

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Rick Morris

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Jeannine Nauman

Brenda Newman

Pat Nixon

Barry Noller

Nancy Owen

1. Randy Shideler, Bill Stewart and George Swisher, juniors, find an amusing moment in Mr. Clark Ward's Vote class.

2. Tony Eilert, junior, studies Radio and Television during his hours at Vo-Tech.

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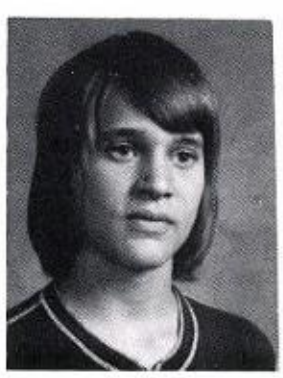

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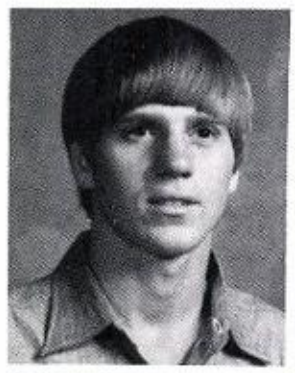

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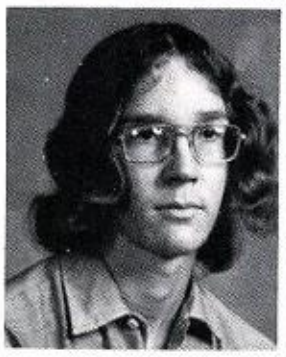

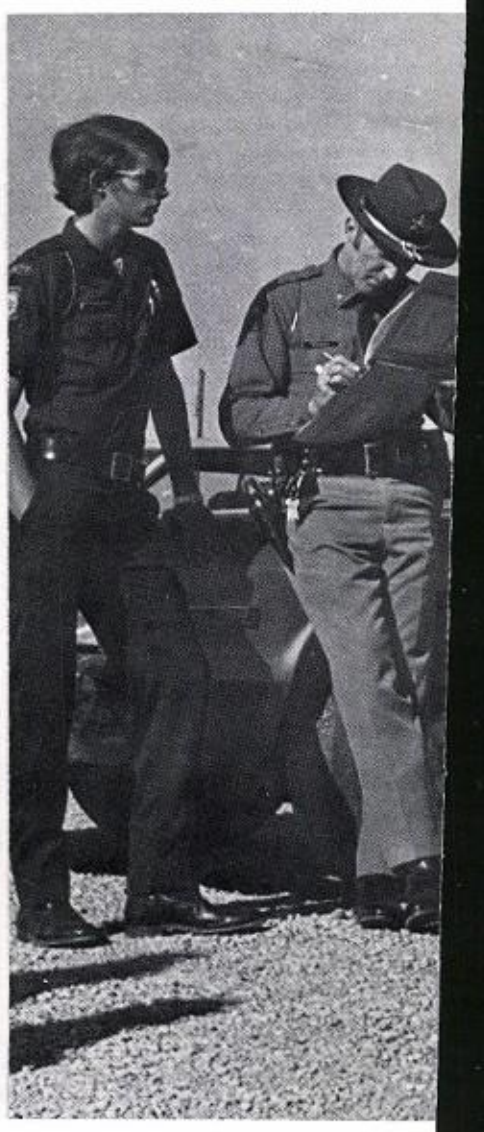

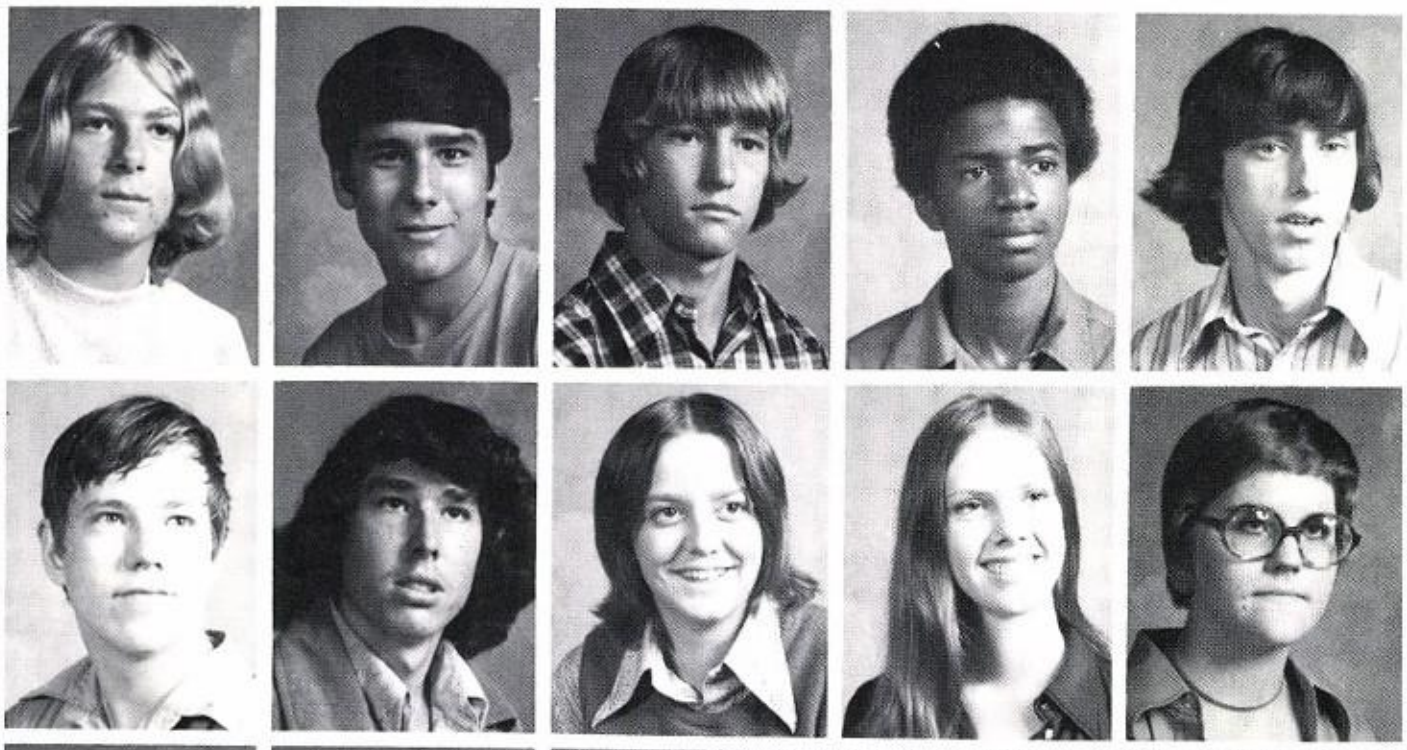

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Jules Rovaris

Dennis Rowl

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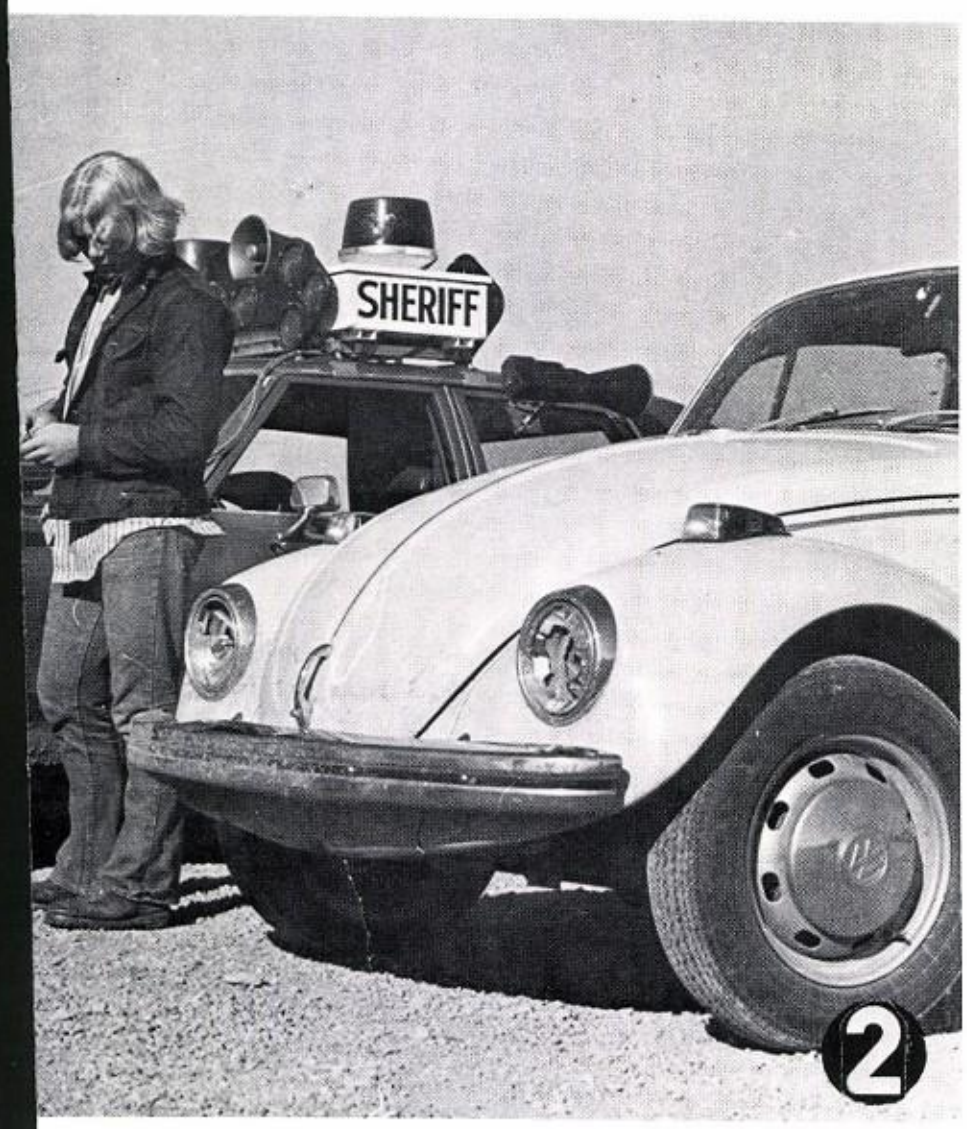

Randy Sly

Jude Smith

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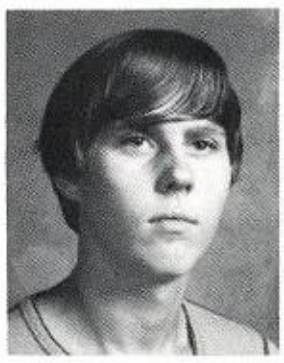
2. Shawn Rooney, junior, reports damages his car received to a sheriff's officer.

Kim Smith

Mike Smith



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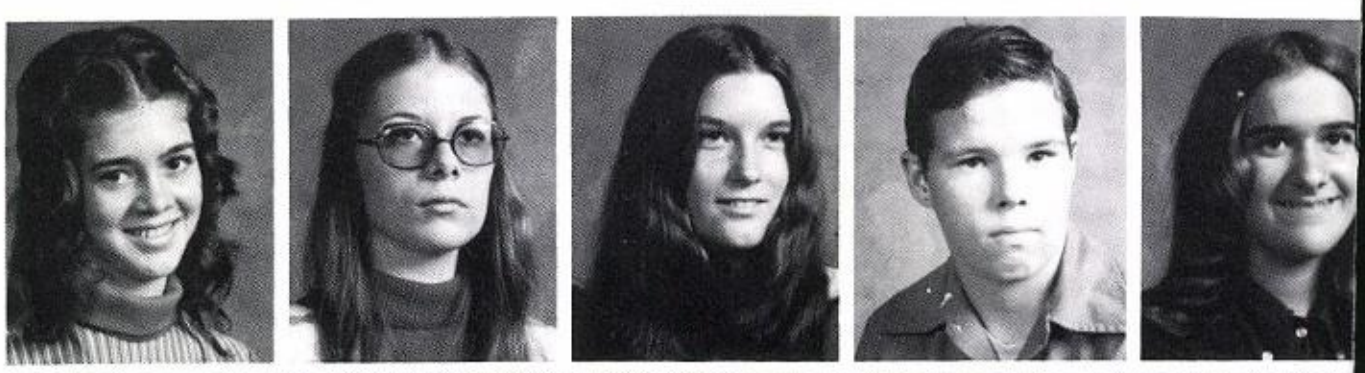

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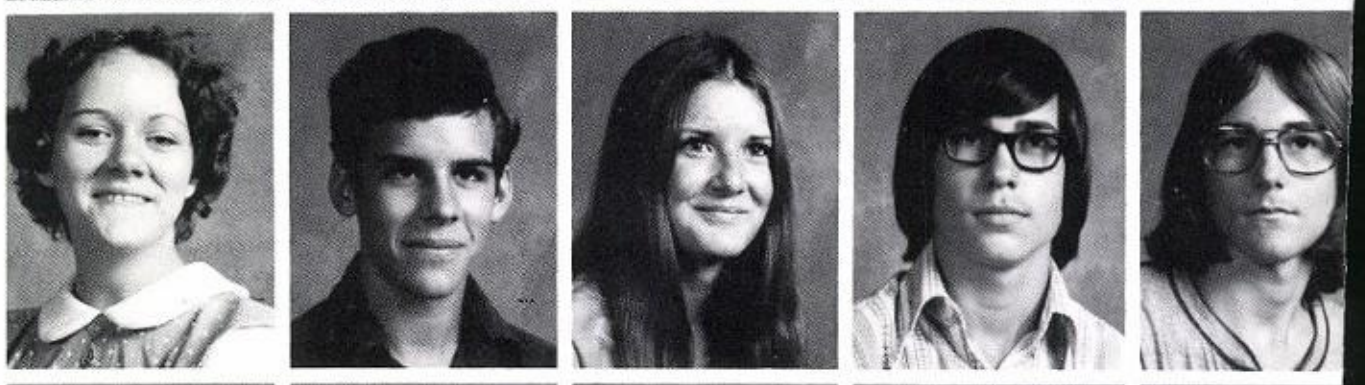

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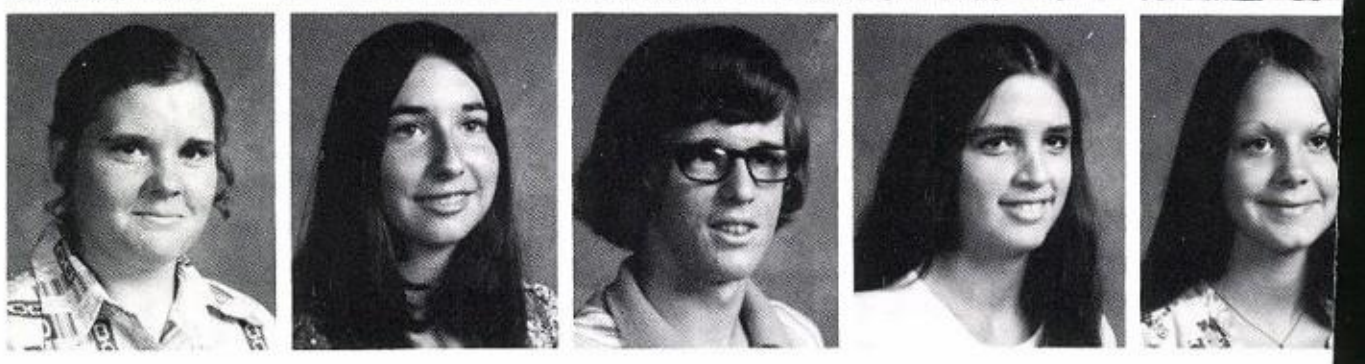

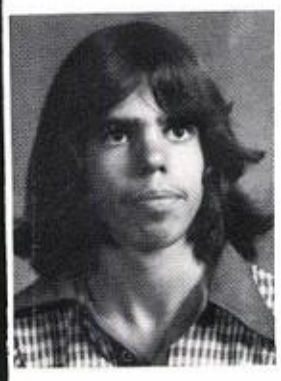

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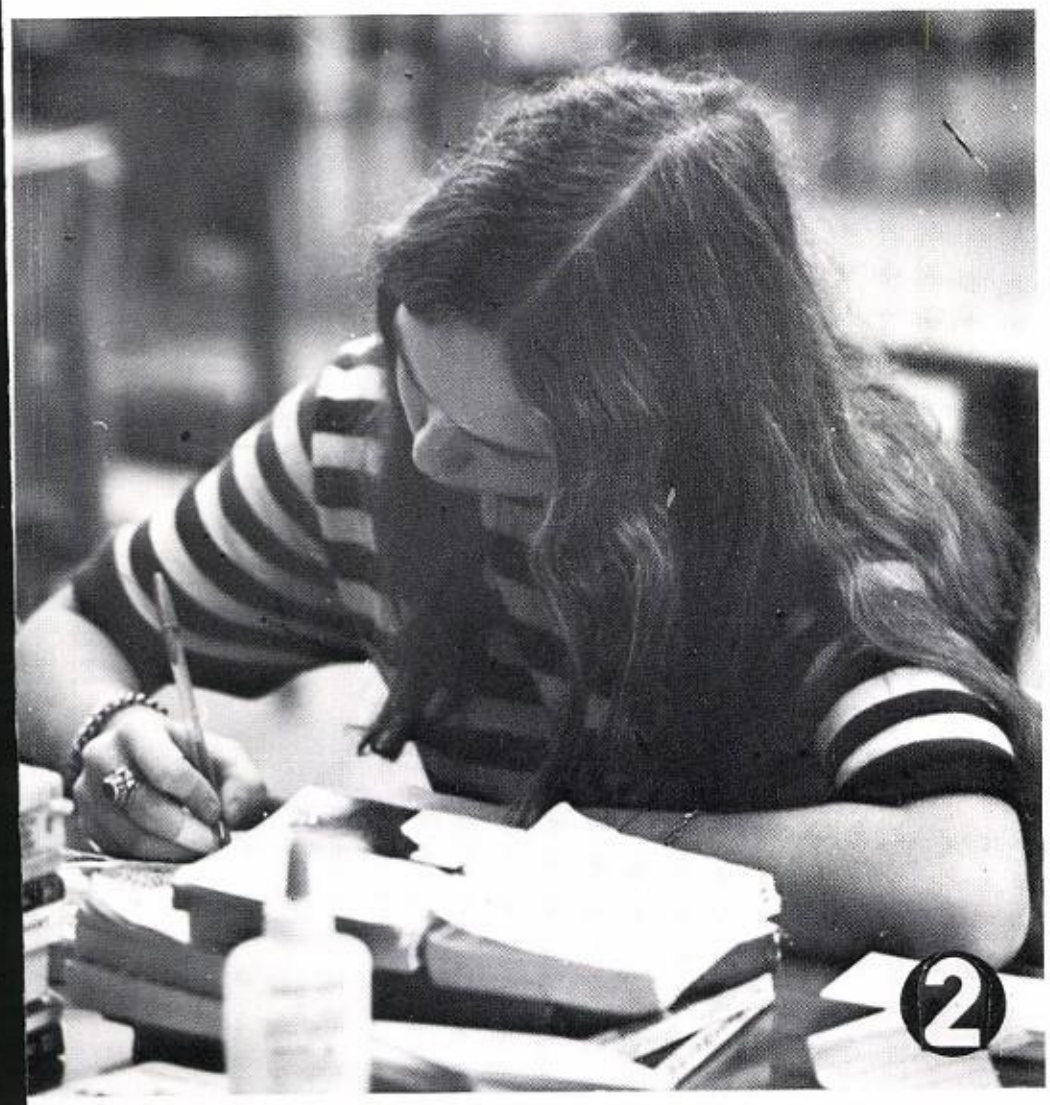


Vicki Welch

Melvin White

Robert Williams, Jr.

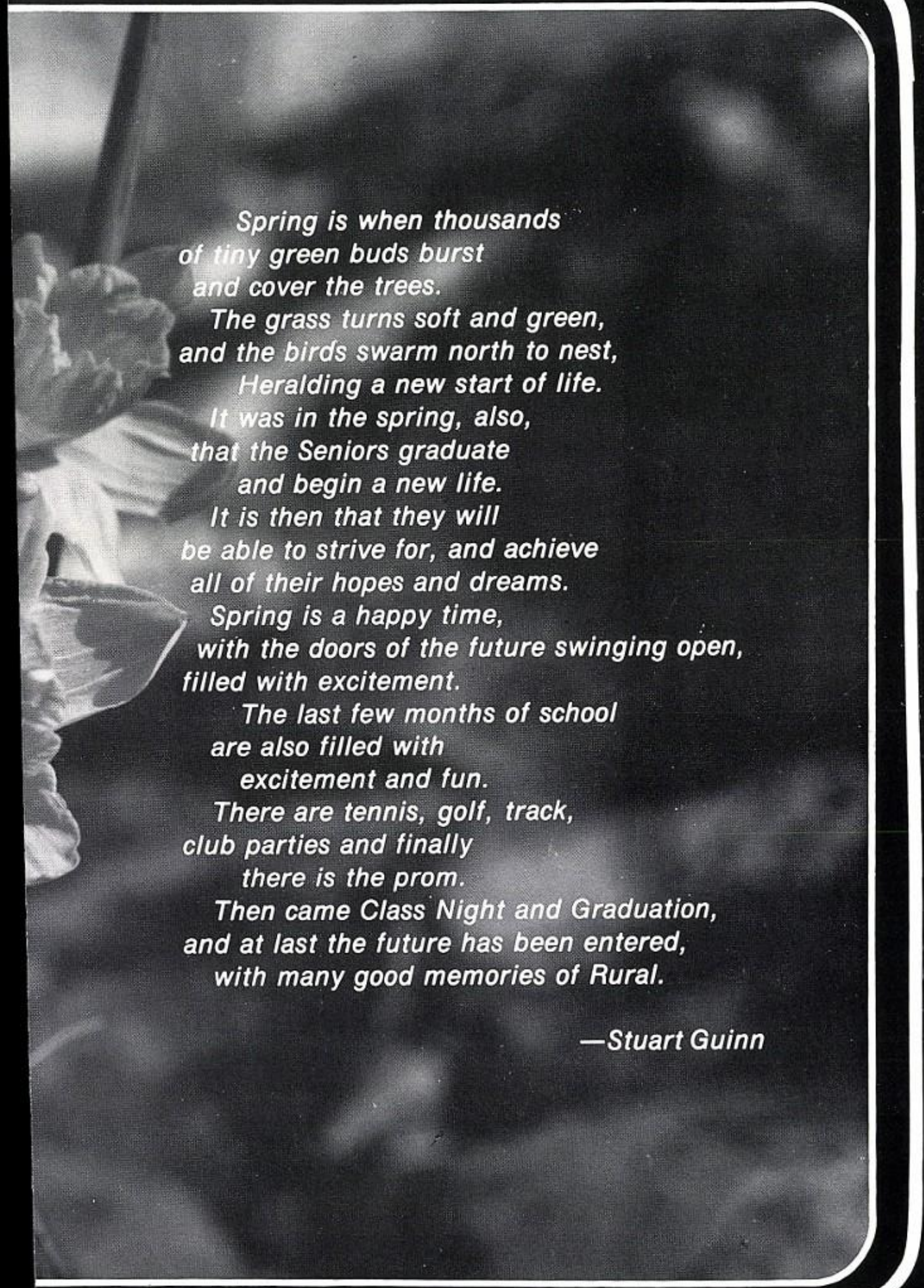
Cathy Wright

Robert Zimmerman

1. Darold Ames, junior, smiles at the camera during Mrs. Growth's biology class.

2. Jean House, junior, studies diligently in the library.

spring



Spring is when thousands
of tiny green buds burst
and cover the trees.
The grass turns soft and green,
and the birds swarm north to nest,
Heralding a new start of life.
It was in the spring, also,
that the Seniors graduate
and begin a new life.
It is then that they will
be able to strive for, and achieve
all of their hopes and dreams.
Spring is a happy time,
with the doors of the future swinging open,
filled with excitement.
The last few months of school
are also filled with
excitement and fun.
There are tennis, golf, track,
club parties and finally
there is the prom.
Then came Class Night and Graduation,
and at last the future has been entered,
with many good memories of Rural.

—Stuart Guinn

Pix, Pix, Pix. . .

New process provides full color in yearbook

Deadlines. . . paste-up. . . photographers. . .

Our goal for the year was to compile the 1974-75 Chimes yearbook. We selected, as a staff, the theme "As we change, day by day, the country remains the same."

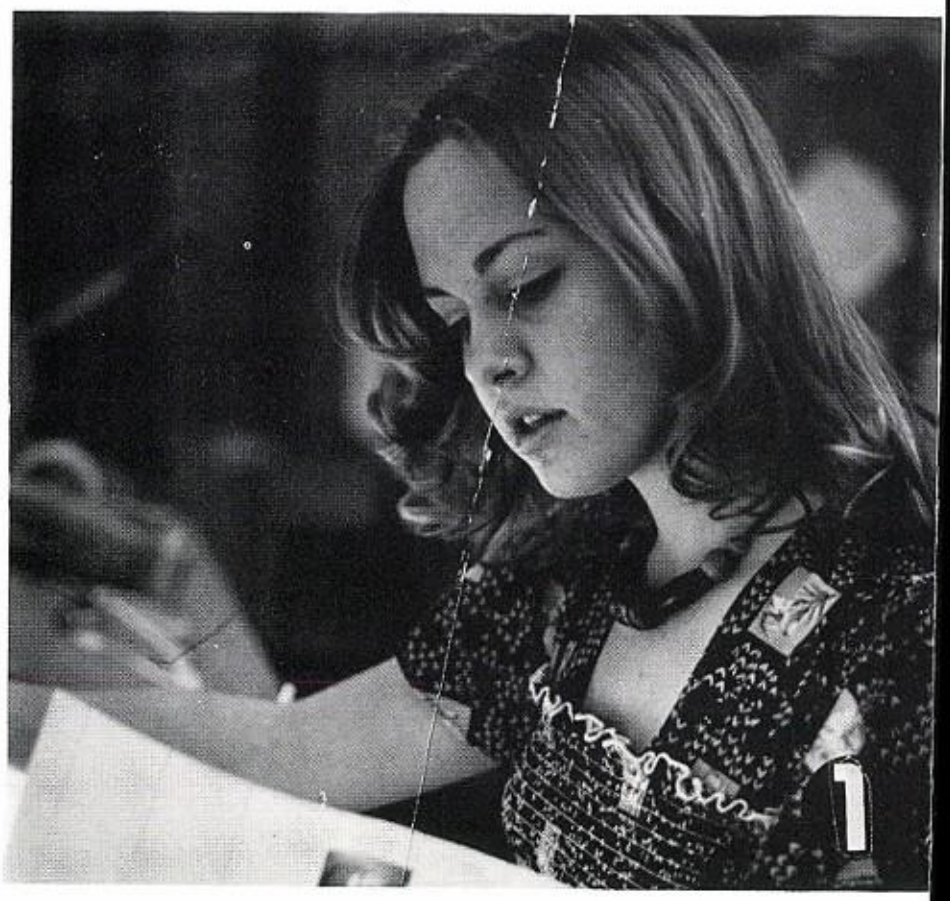
We began work on the book as soon as school opened in the fall after having the editors Debbie Olmstead and Mike Stowe present the ladder, order of departments and number of pages, so that we could choose the sections we wanted to develop.

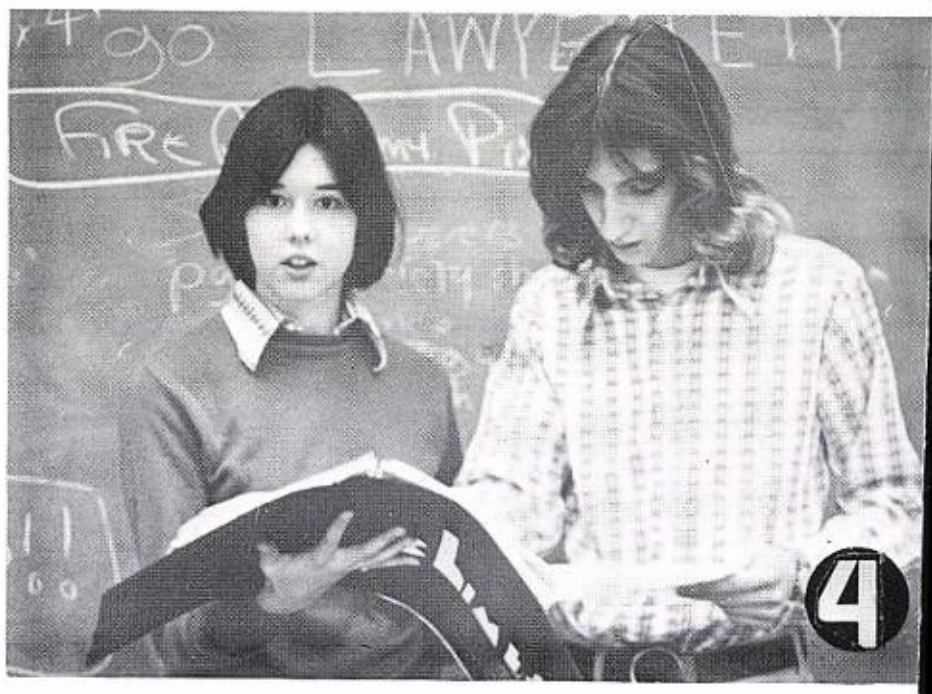
We set the book up in chronological order, by seasons of the year, rather than sections like sports, classes and clubs all together which has been done in the past. This way the book follows the year as it happened.

This year was the first year that we have done our own paste-up of the pages saving us about $800. We put the money we saved back in the book by opening it with eight pages of full color mood pages to help implement the theme.

We worked steadily throughout the year meeting deadlines and showing "how we changed, day by day, and the country remained the same."

Layout. . . pica-ruler. . . staff. . .





Debbie Olmstead and Mike Stowe, co-editors; Julie Palma, copy editor; Nancy Eilert, index editor; Nancy Ballentine, Jenny Deam, Nesie Des Jardins, Julie Dultmeier, Darla Henry, Cherie Krieger, Marcy Linquist and Sharyn Palmer, section editors; Vicki Vincent, business manager; Patty Bowen and Cynthia Mellies, assistant Business managers; Fred Jameson and Eric Deeter, head photographers; and Mr. Dave Adams, adviser.

1. Cherie Krieger, junior, works on her Junior Class pages for the yearbook after school.

2. Senior Sherry Springer, Blue Streak editor-in-chief, works on her "string" for an issue.

3. Junior Mike Binkley, copy editor, reads a story before it is set in type for the newspaper.

4. Chimes editors, Debbie Olmstead and Mike Stowe, go over the finished pages of the yearbook.

5. Blue Steak staff members Liz Stewart and Andy McEachern write headlines for the newspaper.

6. Mr. Gerry Kauffman, representative from the American Yearbook Co., and co-editor Mike Stowe discuss the cover for the Chimes.

7. Blue Streak co-editors Jett Anderson and Doug Nicholson talk over the layout of the pages of the paper.

Sherry Springer, editor-in-chief; Jett Anderson and Doug Nicholson, co-editors; Valerie Rouviere, feature editor; Mike Binkley, copy editor; Bill Pfeifer, sports editor; Darla Henry, layout editor; Marsha hogue, business manager; Cindy Renyolds, advertising manager; Liz Stewart and Vicki Vincent, ad sales; Gregg Alfano, Tom Conover and Mark Payton, feature writers; Andy McEachern, Noldand McIver and Tom Morgan, coverage reporters; Amy Crouch, circulation manager; Tami Bethel, exchange manager; and Mr. Dave Adams, adviser.
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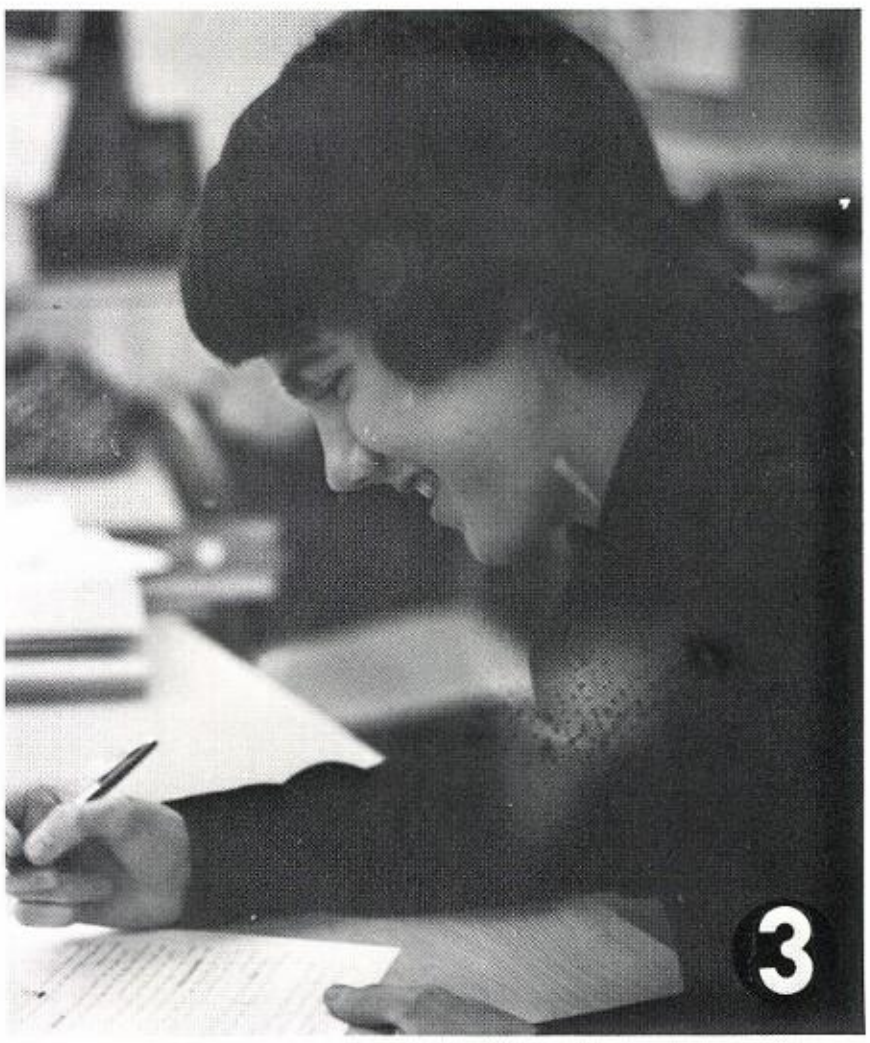

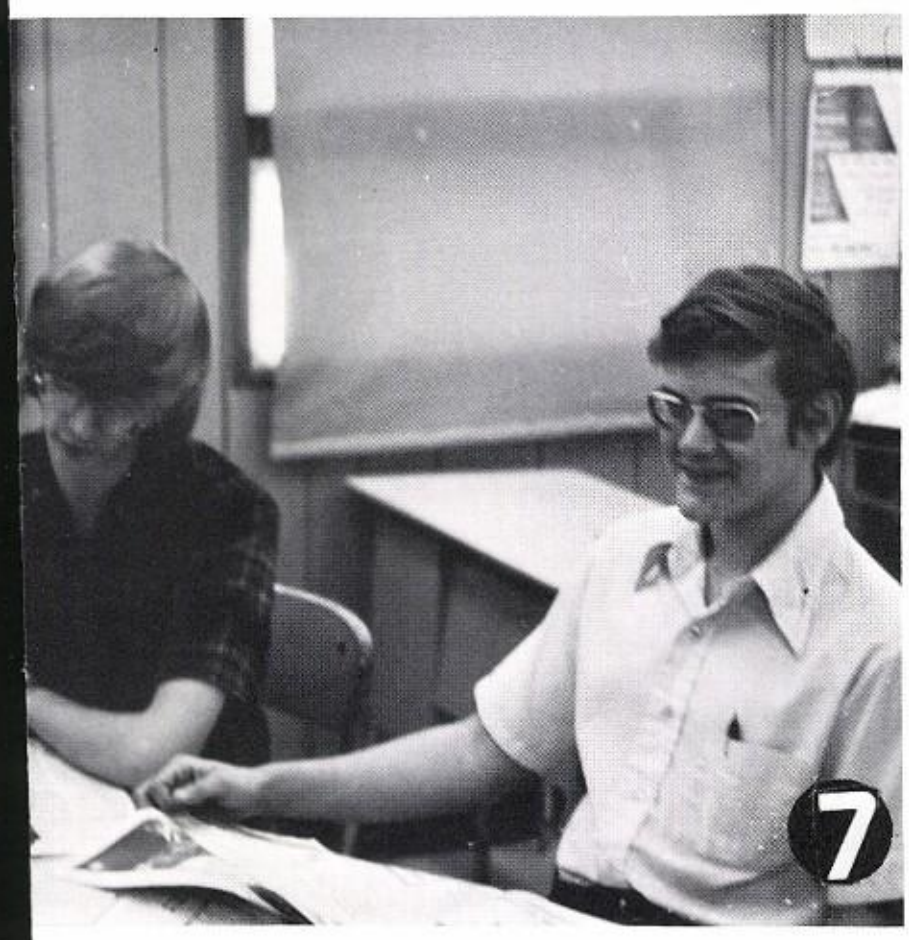

News, News, News. . .

Many issues covered by Blue Streak staff

Headlines. . .dummy. . .beats. . .

We published a total of 16 issues of the *Blue Streak* which came out every other week.

We covered many school, community, state and national topics. Some of our articles were on amnesty, state elections, growth of our district, inflation, booster club bleacher project, guys in home economics, our journalism department's trip to Chicago for the NSPA and a questionaire and voting on how the student body felt about our smoking policy.

Many of us attended the National Scholastic Press Association Convention in Chicago in November. While in Chicago three of our staff members won awards in the national writing contest. They were Jett Anderson, first in editorial writing; Mike Binkley, second in sports writing and Sherry Springer, second in feature writing.

Ads. . .chief. . .report. . .

Star, Star, Star. . .

Four plays performed despite some problems

''Thwarting''. . . Trilogy. . . spring play. . .

Under our new teacher, Mr. William Mills, there were some changes in our Drama productions. Even though enthusiasm was lacking a little, as it does under any new instructor, we still had our three major productions.

We started with ''The Thwarting of Baron Bolligrew'', a children's fantasy all about dragons, evil barons and a hero named Oblong fitz Oblong.

Then in December we put on our three one-act plays which we call Trilogy. Due to certain circumstances this year the play ''No Exit'' was cancelled, so only two plays, ''Riders to the Sea'' and ''Hello Out There'' were performed.

Then this spring our major play was put on. This year it was the Neil Simon hit, ''Prisoner of Second Avenue''. For a three night run the story of the pressures, problems and general insanities of New York City life were portrayed.

That's. . . show. . . biz. . .

Gambler: Greg Ward; Emily: Gillian Horton; George: Mike Stowe; Bonny: Jan Winter; Bill: Mark Caplinger.

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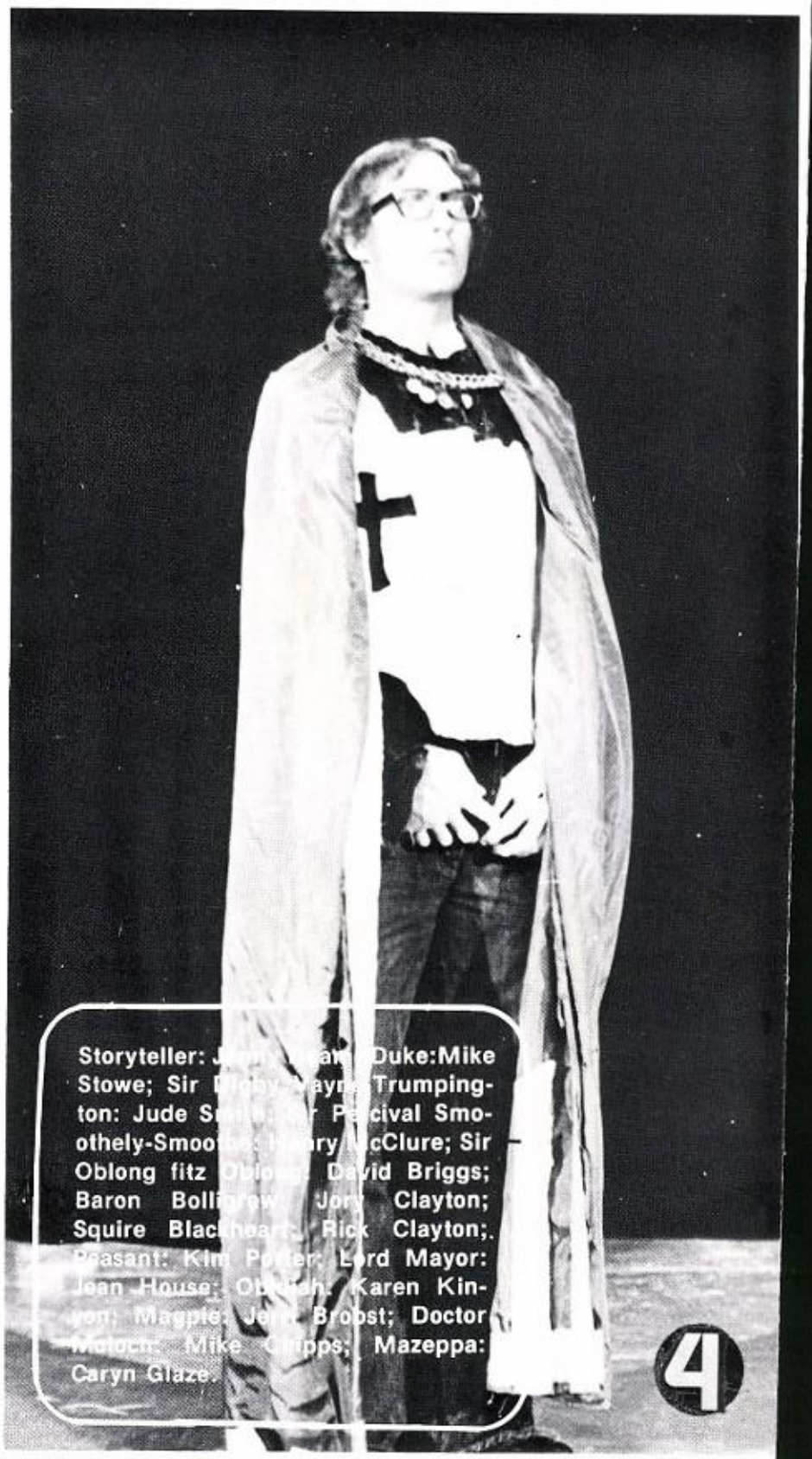

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Maurya: Karen Kinyon; Cathleen: [illegible] Craig; Nora: Brenda Le[illegible] Ba[illegible]y Chris Hall; Woman: Wend[illegible] Logan; Men: Wally Cobler and Kris Ramcharan.

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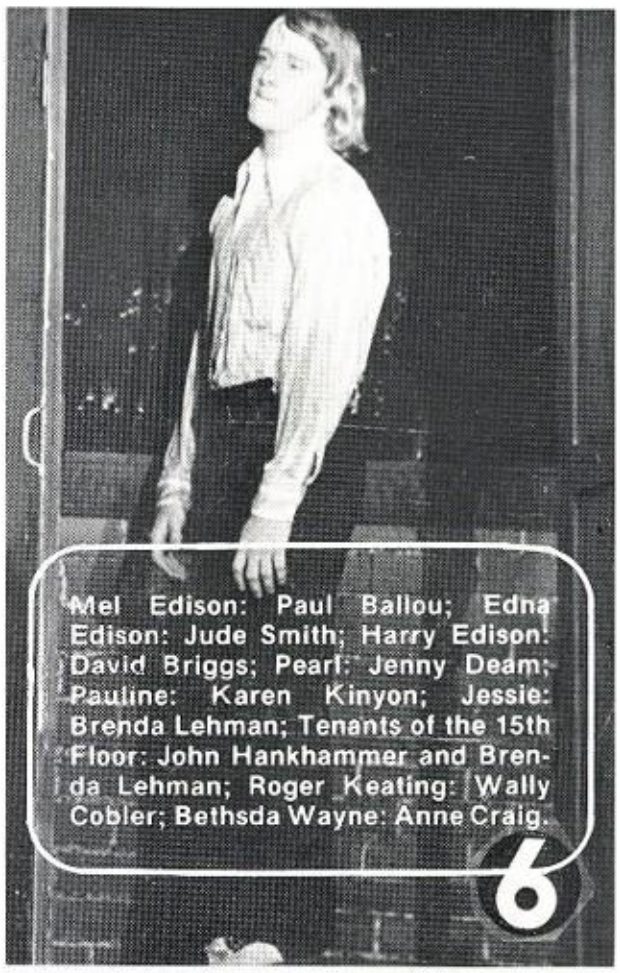
Mel Edison: Paul Ballou; Edna Edison: Jude Smith; Harry Edison: David Briggs; Pearl: Jenny Deam; Pauline: Karen Kinyon; Jessie: Brenda Lehman; Tenants of the 15th Floor: John Hankhammer and Brenda Lehman; Roger Keating: Wally Cobler; Bethsda Wayne: Anne Craig.
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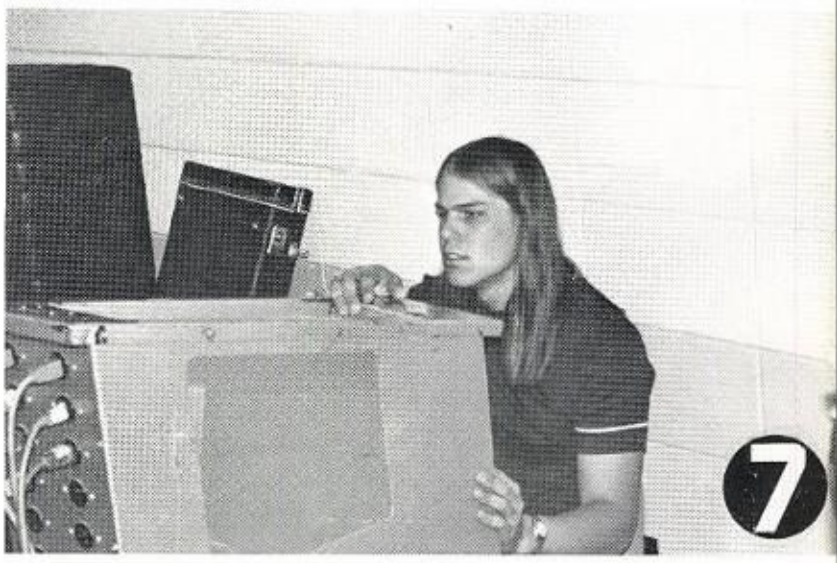


1. Junior Karen Kinyon kneels over the body of Chris Hall, senior, who has just drowned.

2. Greg Ward, sophomore, pleads his case while imprisoned.

3. Senior Jenny Deam appears disgusted as junior David Briggs argues his point.

4. David Briggs, junior, portrays the hero in "The Thwarting of Baron Bolligrew".

5. Juniors Jude Smith and Paul Ballou pose in a contemporary American Gothic.

6. Junior Paul Ballou seems a little upset as he is drenched on the balcony of his New York apartment.

7. Senior Mike Winter checks lighting during the spring play.

8. Sophomore Brenda Lehman and junior Karen Kinyon discuss the condition of their "sick" brother.

Formal, Formal, Formal. . .

Year ends with Prom, award-filled banquets

Banquet. . . prom. . . awards. . .

With the year ending we were busy with the Prom and banquets. Our Athletics Awards Banquet was one of many year-end events. The evening started off with Cindy Reynolds, president of Pep Club, welcoming us. Then we had dinner and Mr. Bud Moore, head coach of Kansas University's football team, spoke to us.

The awards were presented with the highlights coming when Ed Young, senior, and Gerri Laue, senior, were named Athletes of the year. We were all surprised when the gymnastics team came up to the head table and presented Coach Mike Reed with a trophy of appreciation. Then, Mary Vaughn, junior, was announced head cheerleader for next year and the evening ended.

The social highlight of the year was our Prom, given to us by the Junior Class. After the pre-Prom parties, we all went to the Santa Fe Room, and we enjoyed ourselves dancing to the music of "Antiphony."

The First Annual Journalism Banquet was held this year to honor members of the yearbook, photography, newspaper and production staffs. There were also several gag awards presented, such as fastest developer, etc... The evening started out with a buffet style dinner, then the awards were presented by different members of the staffs, followed by music and dancing.

The ROTC Banquet was a success this year because the atmosphere was comfortable and everyone enjoyed themselves. The main events were the presentations of the awards and the head speaker, which was Captain Steve Reynolds from the Air National Guard. The awards for outstanding cadets were presented to c/Lt. Col. Joel Edwards and c/Capt. Debbie Dobson.

Speakers. . . parties. . . dancing. . .

1. KU's new football coach, Mr. Bud Moore and coach Mike Reed find something interesting at the Athletics banquet.

2. Gary Dennington, senior and Brenda Moore, junior enjoy the music to Antiphony at the May 3 prom.

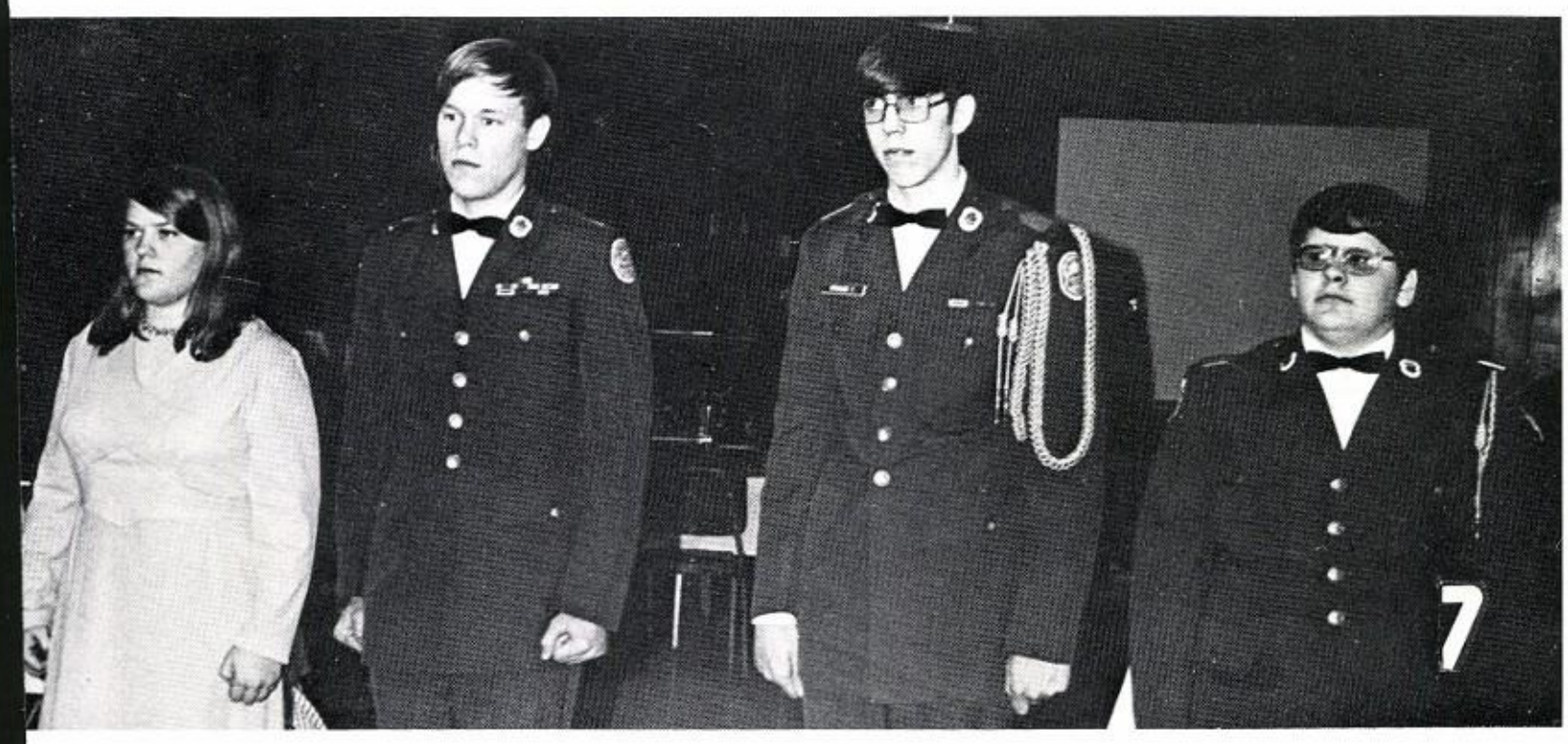
3. Coach Mike Reed presents the Athlete of the Year Award to Ed Young, senior.

4. Chimes and Blue Streak editors Mike Stowe and Jett Anderson, seniors, present the gag awards at the journalism banquet.

5. Kyron Johnson and Debi Pine, seniors, and Robert Zimmerman, junior, and Stacey Vincent, sophomore, find an amusing moment at the May 3 Prom.

6. Mr. Dave Adams, publication adviser, finds his gift from the publication staffs "interesting."

7. Patty Christiansen, junior, Fred Jameson, senior, Tim Gogolski, senior, and Zane Tillman, sophomore, stand at attention while getting an award at the ROTC Banquet.



Gary: I love ya! I wanna say thanks for all the rides this year. You're a hunny. Please don't let things get ya down like they do me. It's bad for your health. I hope you can read this after this bus ride. Love, Luck and happiness Keep Smilin Pam

Talent, Talent, Talent. . .

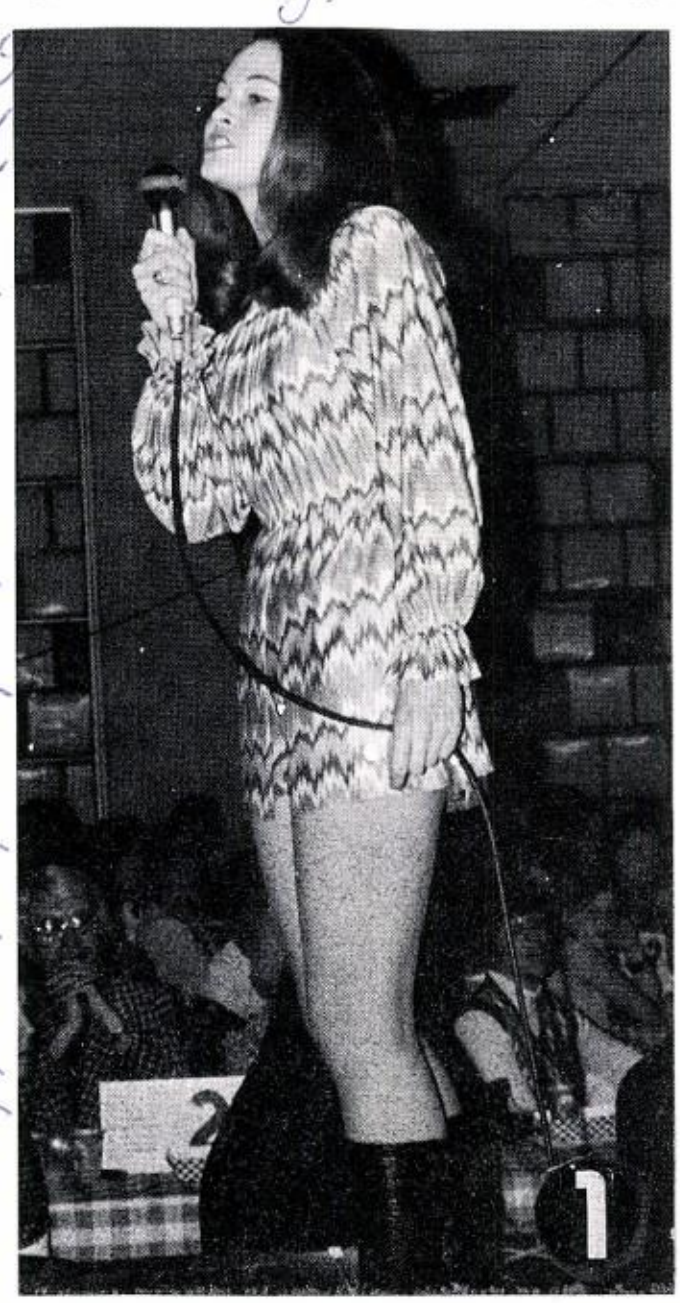
Variety Show this year located at Expo Center

Music. . .dance. . .art. . .

Variety Show '75 opened in totally new surroundings. We presented our show at the Exposistion Center on the Mid America Fairgrounds, which for the first time, provided more room and a stage. In the lobby of the Center the art show was displayed thus rounding out ''Painted Rhythm.''

Our show was in a nostalgic mood tracing music through the decades, ranging from ''I'm Just Wild About Harry!'' to Doc Severison's ''Dot Dash.'' We saw Mike Erdman in several comedy shorts and heard about Leroy Brown. The theme of our show was the ''Sing.'' Girl's Glee opened our show with a song called ''Sing'' which we all later repeated in the finale.

20's. . .40's. . .60's. . .



1. Senior Glenda Smith entertains the crowd with an emotional song.

2. "Richie and the Seniors" play rock-n-roll at the choir's Coke Party.

3. Mike Erdman, senior, and Randy Williams, sophomore, appear in one of their many sketches.

4. The "Blue Grass Four" get down to some foot stompin' music.

5. Mark Caplinger, sophomore, distributes instruments to the Skimpy Dozen.

6. Junior Lori Brackett gossips on the phone during "Telephone Hour".

7. Juniors Mike Cogswell, Chris Larkin and Blane Fink compare notes at the art show.

8. Members of This Generation make a singing entrance.

BOY'S TRACK—Robin Golden, Kevin Jackson, Rick Gomo, John Palma, Pete Des Jardins, Trent Peterson, Dave Ireland, Ed Young, Coach Brian Powers, Kevin Henderson, Rodney Brockhoff, Second row; Coach Bill Hefley, Robert Williams, Larry Rosselot, Bill Pfeifer, Willie Long, Bill Shaffer, Jules Rovaris, Wayne Copp, Tony Eilert. Front Row: Mike Kerns, Keith Jackson, Bill Holbrooks, Greg Holdeman, Steve Schuster, Steve Royer, Myron Akers.

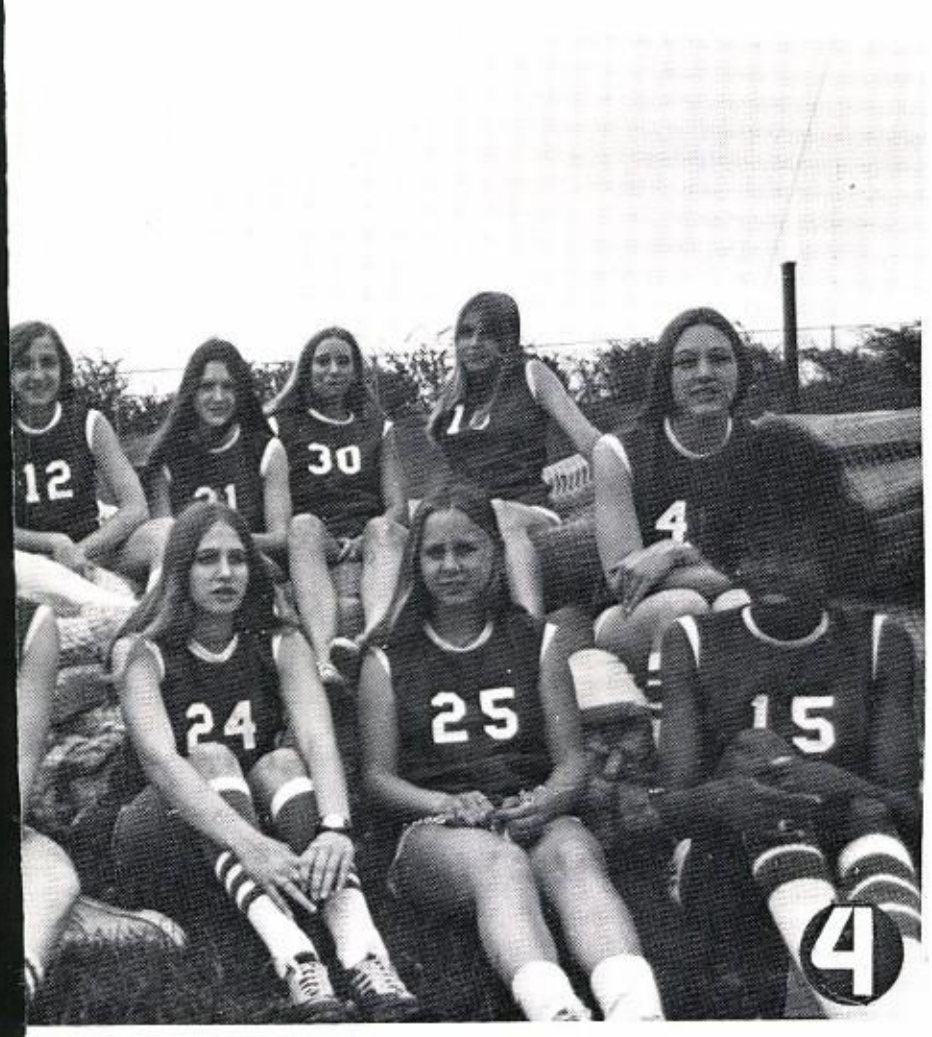
2. Larry Rosselot, junior, shows his pole-vaulting style.

3. Washburn's Robert Williams, junior, and Bill Pfeifer get a quick start in the 220-yard-dash.

4. GIRL'S TRACK—Coach Patty Dick, Valerie Waetzig, Laura Mihaiu, Vicki Waetzig, Jill DesJardins, Liz Keithly, Debbie Dobson, Kim Campbell, Mary Lou Rosselot, Chris Schreiner, Pam Mahomes. Not in the picture, Laurie Cokely.

5. Sophomore Laurie Cokely warms up before her race.

6. Kim Campbell, sophomore, tosses the discus at the League Meet.



Tan, Tan, Tan. . .

Springtime highlighted with track, tennis, golf

Hurdle. . . racket. . . putter. . .

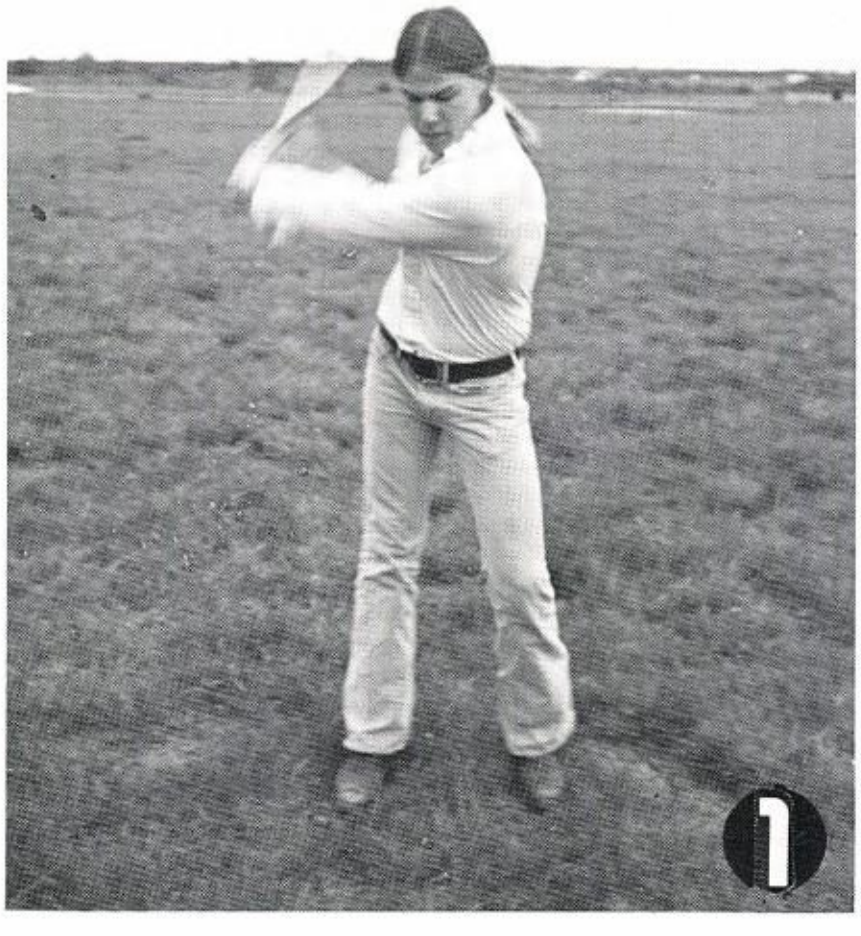
We started conditioning for track in mid-March in the gym before the weather was fit for us to go out to the track. Our coaches Miss Patty Dick, Mr. Bill Hefley and Mr. Brian Powers kept us in line and helped us with our individual problems to help make it a successful track season.

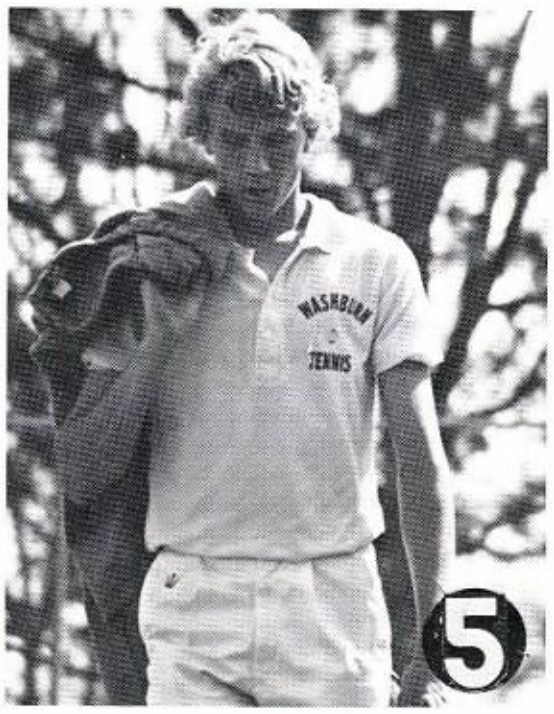
In the State indoor meet at KU seniors Keith Jackson placed second in low hurdles; Bill Shaffer sixth in half mile and Ed Young sixth in long jump. Junior Robert Williams tied the 100 yard dash record at the Wichita State Relays. Sophomore Laurie Cokely broke school records this year in the 220 and 440 yard dashes.

Our tennis team earned more honors and accomplishments this year than ever before. We acquired two first place honors at two invitationals and one second place at another invitational. Tennis lettermen were seniors Walter Mau (four year letterman), Jim Robinson and Doug Shepard; Juniors Gregg Dennington and Robert Zimmerman; Sophomores Mike Bartlow and Phil Hamilton and Freshman Mike Rabin. Competitive state material was Gregg Dennington, Walter Mau and Mike Rabin. Going into regionals Mau had maintained a 20 win to 8 loss record in single competition and Dennington and Rabin also a 20 win to 8 loss record in doubles.

Our golf team was a young one this year. We consisted of twelve freshmen and sophomores compared to five juniors and seniors. Leading golf competitors were Seniors Kyron Johnson, Charlie Tantillo and Mike Winter and Juniors Tim Reusch and Kent Taylor.

Practice. . . pays. . . off. . .





1. Mike Winter, senior, takes a practice swing.

2. Golf team-first row; Rick Binkley, Henry McClure, Tom Blackburn, Pat Shehan, Tom Perkuhn and Jim Dultmeier. Second row; Jeff Dougherty, Dan Nackley, Trent Peterson. Charlie Tantillo, Kent Taylor, Mike Winter, Kyron Johnson and Tom Smith.

3. Tennis team-first row; Kevin Dow, Brian Janzen, Jeff Moulden, Marvin Henry and Richard Quinn. Second row; Gregg Carson, John Hankammer, Pat Hale and Matt McFarland. Third row; Mike Bartlow, Coach Larry Longhofer, Phil Hamilton, Walter Mau, Mike Robin, Doug Shepherd, Jim Robinson, Robert Zimmerman and Gregg Dennington.

4. Robert Zimmerman, junior, waits in ready position.

5. Walter Mau, senior, walks off after a tiring match.

6. Three seniors escaping to their freedom?

7. Vying for valedictorian and salutatorian are Sheryl Barnes and Debbie Dobson, seniors.

The following students were working toward graduation requirements to graduate May 28, 1975. Below is the tentative list of 1975 Washburn Rural graduates:

Myron Akers, Gregg Alfano, Mark Allshouse, Jett Anderson, Rise' Anderson, Cathy Ard, Edwin Atchison, Nels Baatrup, Barbie Bahm, Mickey Bahm, Connie Bain, Penni Ball, Nancy Ballentine, Sheryl Barnes, Pamela Baumann, James Bayless, Mike Bearg, Richard Betsworth, Fred Binkley, Judy Birtell, Kenneth Bisel, Patty Bowen, Cherie Brinkman, Janet Brobst.

Jerri Brobst, Dee Ann Brown, Mike Brown, Deborah Brunner, Marcia Burkdoll, Melinda Casey, John Cater, David Caviness, Terry Cerny, Mike Chipps, Patsy Christiansen, Jennifer Clark, Jory Clayton, Rick Clayton, Mary Clemmons, Tom Conover.

Leslie Cox, Paula Cox, Jon Cromer, Karen Crow, Reg Culp, Debra Davis, Mike Dawson, Jenny Deam, Doug Deems, Eric Deeter, Diane deLain, Gary Dennington, Nesie DesJardins, Jeff Disidore, Debbie Dobson, Julie Dultmeier, Joel Edwards, Nancy Eilert, Peggy Elmore Mike Erdman, Brenda Gerstner, Laura Gibbs, Linda Gibby, Karen Gibson, Kim Gibson, Dennis Gifford, John Gifford, Cindy Gigous, Caren Glaze, Joan Goff.

Tim Gogolski, Mark Golden, Kathy Greene, Lori Haley, Chris Hall, Rhonda Hamm, Dick Hanson, Marquita Harris, Tina Heinsohn, Darla Henry, Kim Heptig, Tom Hernandez, Lorie Herrick, Ray Hester, Tim Hicks, Tanya Higgins, Rodney Hogan, Marsha Hogue, Cliff Hook, Cindy Hudson, Dave Ireland, Keith Jackson, Larry Jackson, Cindy Jaeger, Carla James, Fred Jameson, Jeff Jedd, Betty Johnson, Frank Johnson, Kyron Johnson, DeWayne Jones, Robert Junk, Kristy Kellogg, Donald Koci, Victor Koci, Donald Kuck, Gerri Laue, Darlene Lillo, Jenise Limbocker, Marcy Linquist, Debra Locke, Terrie Lopez, Gerald Luke, Pam Mahomes, Pam Manadier, Carla Martin, Delia Massie, Walter Mau, Cindy Mellies, Chris Metzger, Lynette Mickey, Hal Miller, Paul Miller, Kathy Moody, Nina Morgan, David Morris, Rich Mosier, Mike Nash, Margie Nellis, Kenneth Ness, Doug Nicholson, Debbie Olmstead, Greg Owens, Ken Pagel, Al Palenske, Julie Palma, Sharyn Palmer, Cathy Perkuhn, Denyse Perkuhn, Sandy Peters, Bill Pfeifer.

Debra Pine, Karla Reich, Tom Relph, Gary Renyer, Bill Renyer, Cindy Reynolds, Heide Roberts, James Robinson, Bob Robinson, Valerie Rouviere, Randy Rupple, Jeff Russell, Sue Schuster, James Seastrom, Bill Shaffer, Doug Shepherd, DeAnn Shideler, Steve Shipps, Teresa Sly, Glenda Smith, Gary Snyder, Jill Snyder, Ramona Schreiner Snyder, Bob Speake, Sherry Springer, Randy Steenbock, Arnol Stegman, Rick Stones, Tina Stormann, Mike Stowe, Charlie Tantillo, Cathy Thomson, Doug Troutt, Steve Tuttle, Jeff Tyler, Tannia Tyler, Vicki Vincent, Valerie Waetzig, Mike Wait, Larry Wallace, Vernon Weekley, Charles Wiezore, Bruce Williamson, Mike Winter, Winona Yoho and Ed Young.

Going, Going, Gone. . .

Class of 1975 seniors anxious for graduation

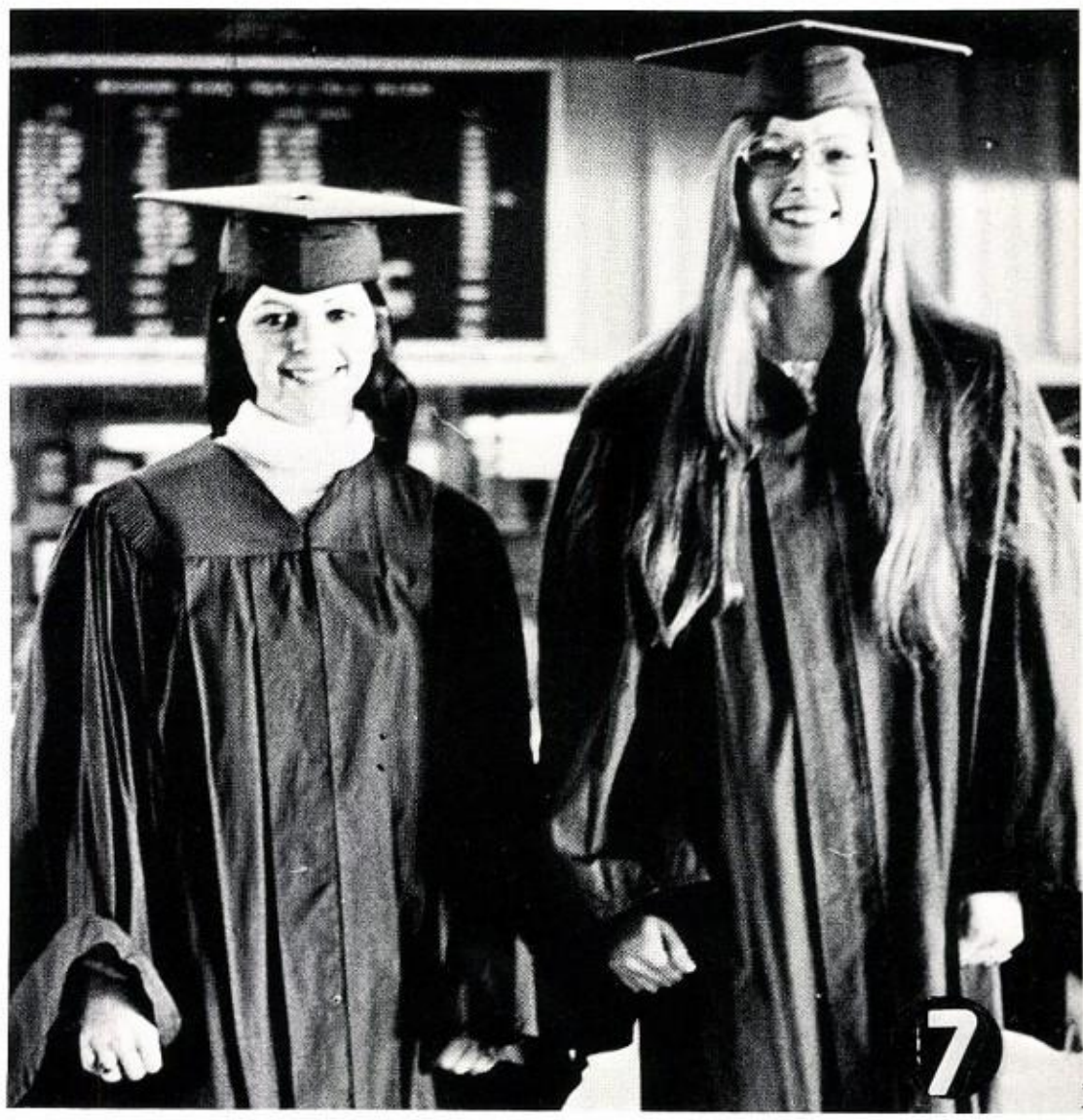
Lots. . . of. . . luck. . .

On Commencement Night we reach what we have been working for since we first entered kindergarten, our graduation from high school.

After our name is called and we receive our diplomas we realize we've finally made it. In the midst of the congratulations, the parties and the air of excitement we fail to communicate our true feelings of being sad and a bit scared of growing up, but more, growing away.

We've met a lot of friends and teachers that have influenced us more than we realize now. We've had hardships, we've had disillusionment, but also we've had fun. We've matured a little every year and now we're ready. . .

See. . . ya. . . around. . .



SENIORS

Seniors, Seniors, Seniors. . .

Senior Class marks its final year at Washburn

1. Doug Troutt, president; Karen Crow, vice-president; Sheryl Barnes, secretary-treasurer; Nancy Eilert, social chairman; Darla Henry, student council representative.

2. Senior Lorie Herrick takes time to relax during lunch.

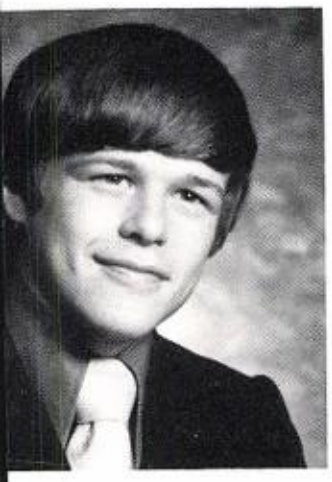
Education. . . preparation. . . graduation. . .

Remember those good ole days of pushing grap with our noses and yelling we love seniors, all t while wishing we were them?

Finally the last year. Telling the underclassm what to do and walking about with an omnicient a After all of the yearning for our senior year to co we realize that it is our last year: last of prom last of the victory and defeat of high school spor last of the 50 cent lunches for seniors of 1975.

With tassel in hand we go our separate ways. with knowledge, hope and friendship true Wa burn. . .here's to you!

R—U—R—A—L. . . one. . . last. . . time. . .



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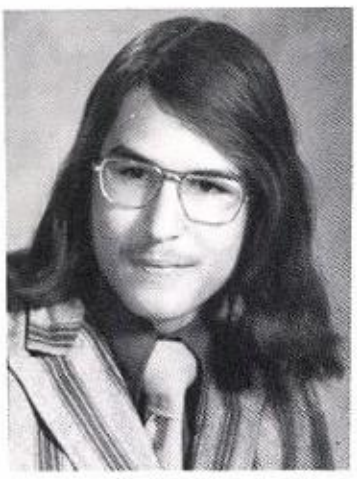

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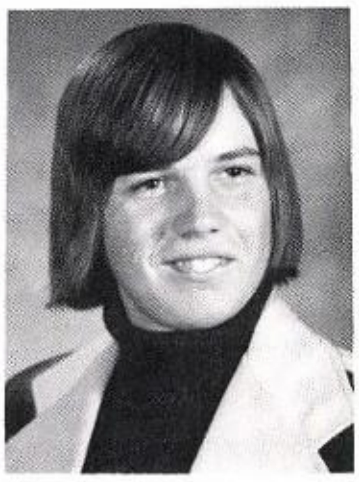

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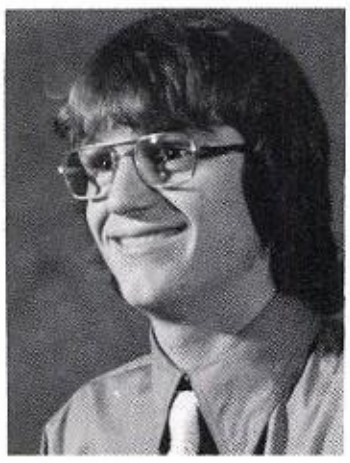
Rise Anderson



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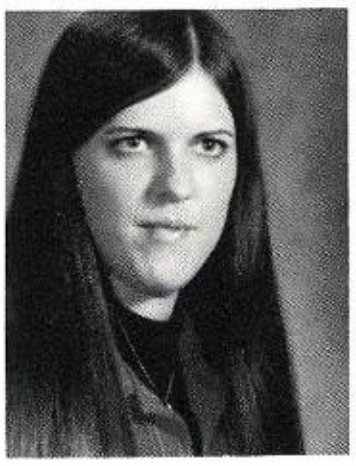

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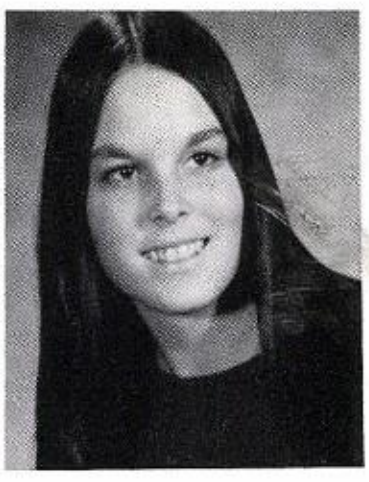

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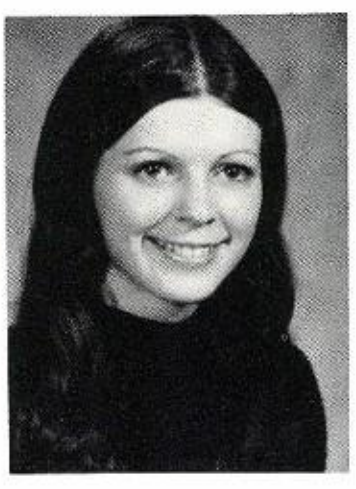

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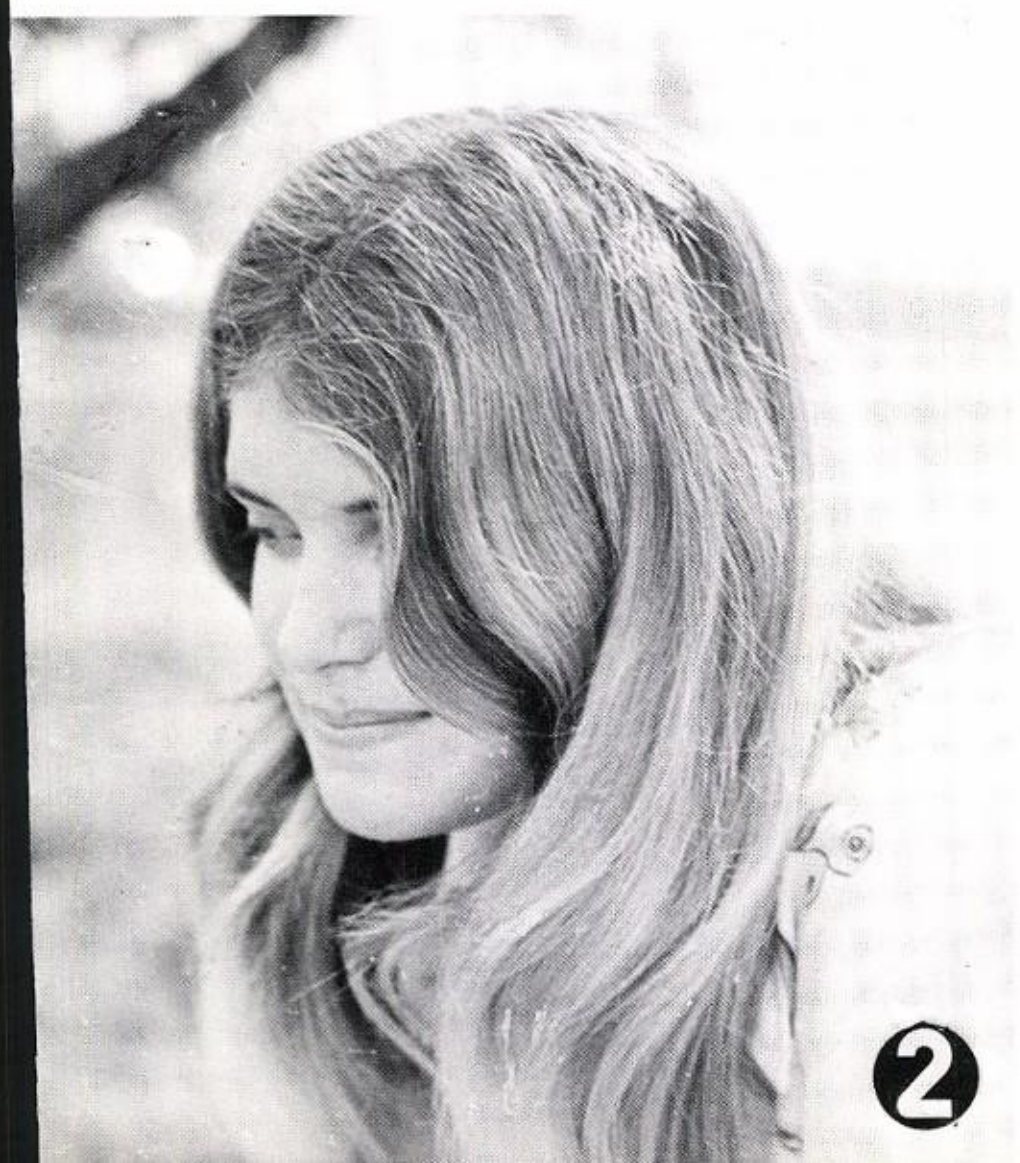

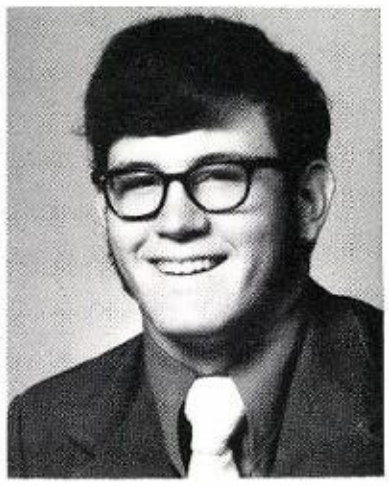

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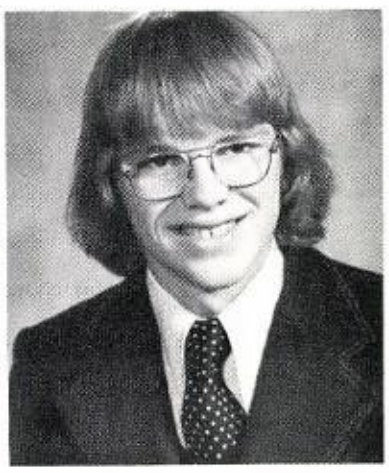

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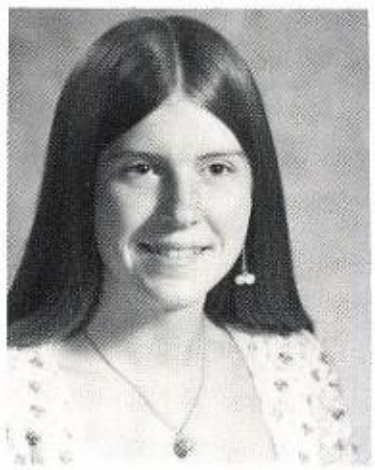

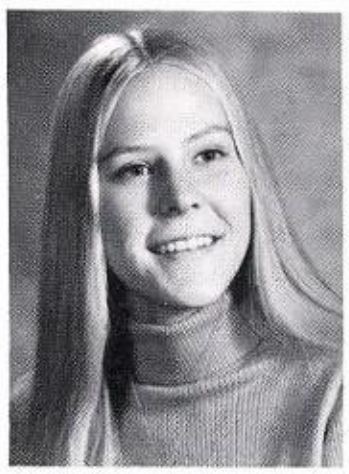

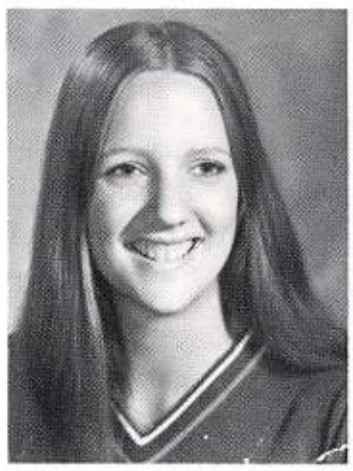

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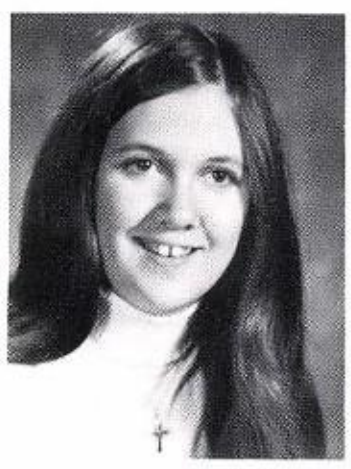

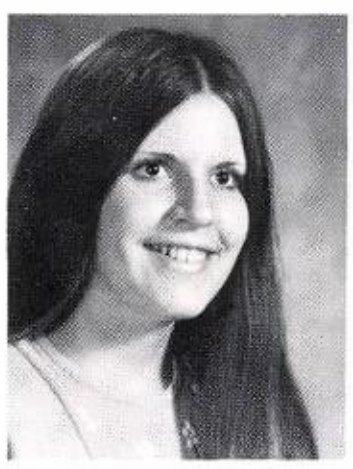

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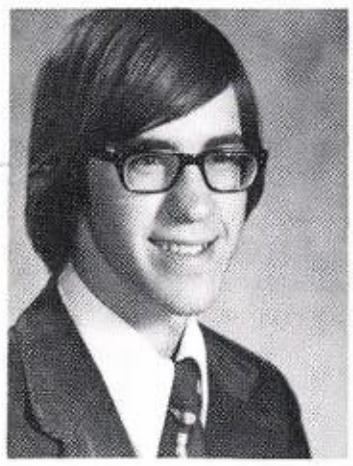

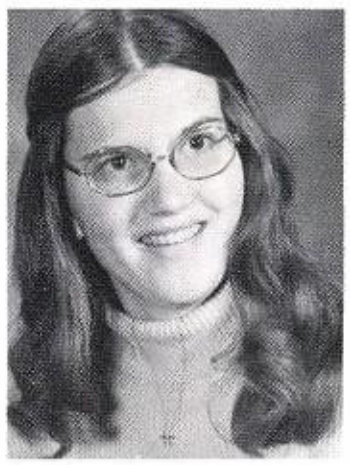

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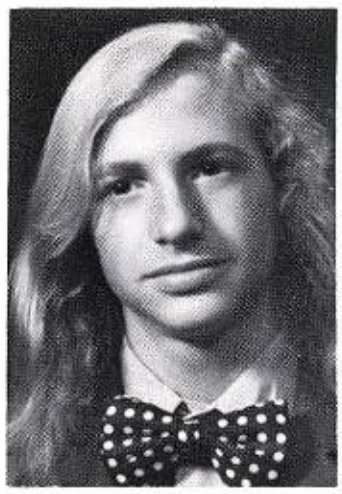
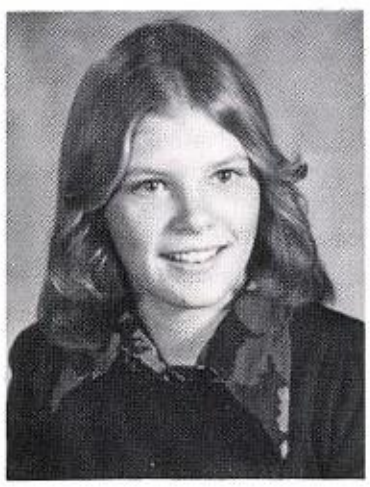
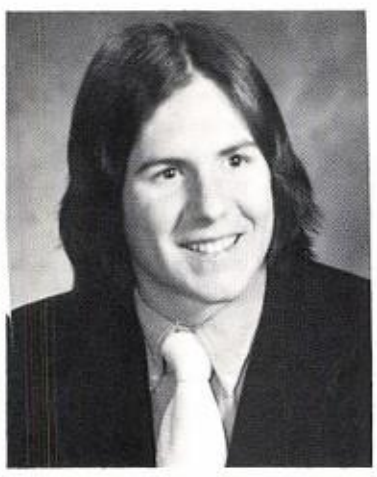




1. Seniors Cherie Brinkman and John Gifford grab a moment to be alone.

2. Jon Cromer, senior, looks on intensely.



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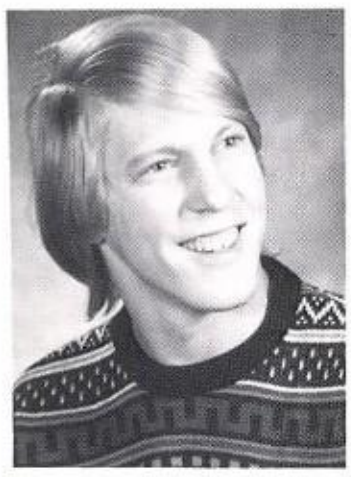

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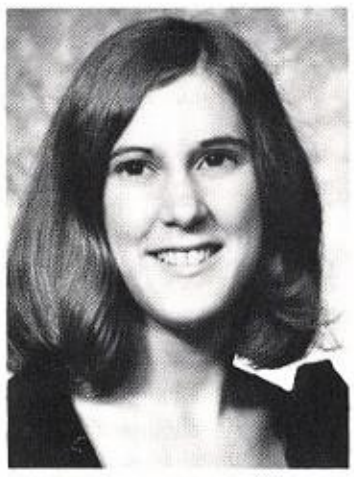

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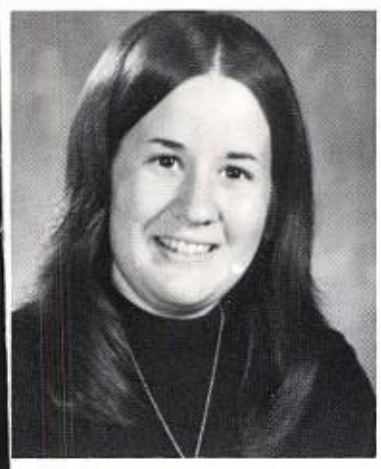

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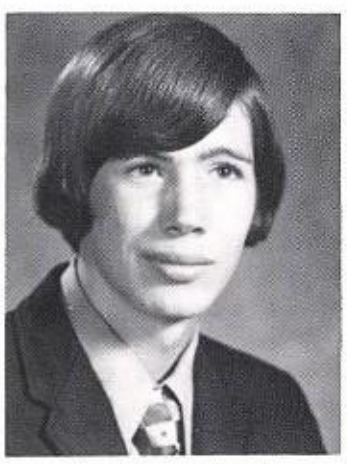

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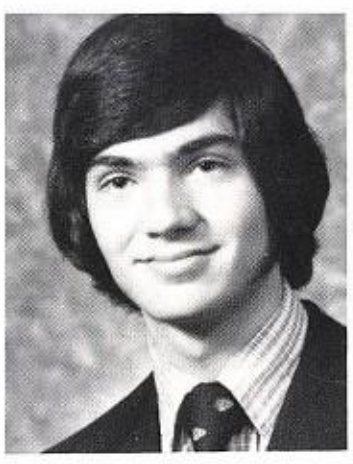

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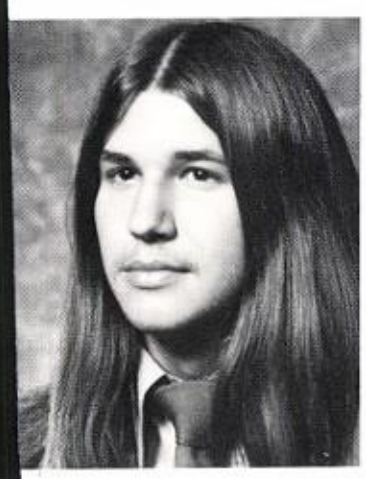

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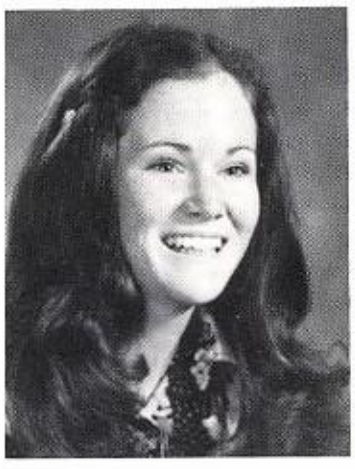

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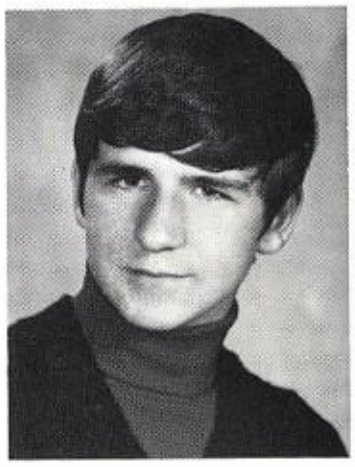

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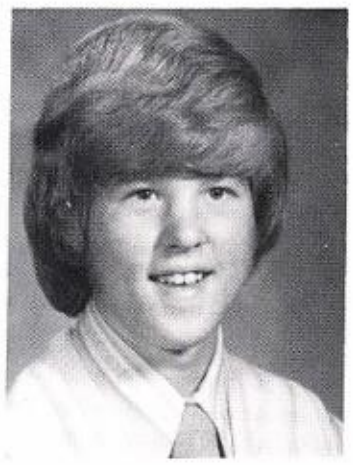
Brenda Gerstner



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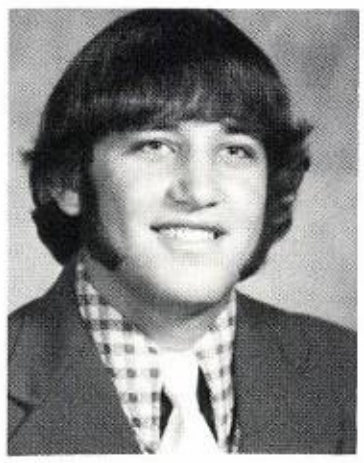
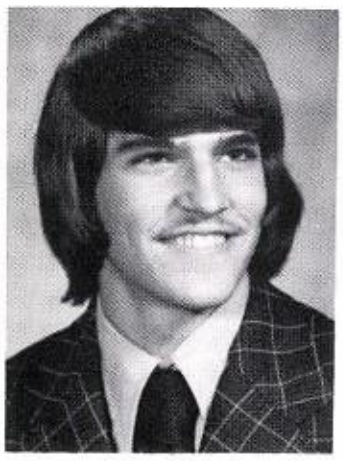

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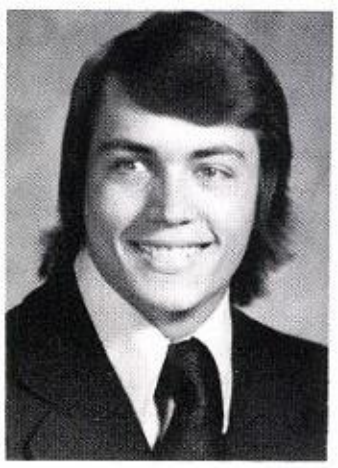
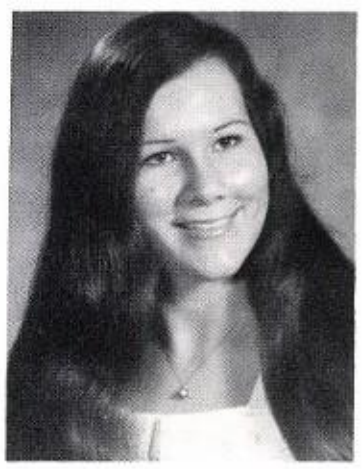

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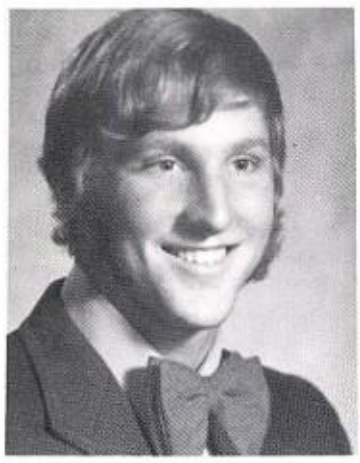

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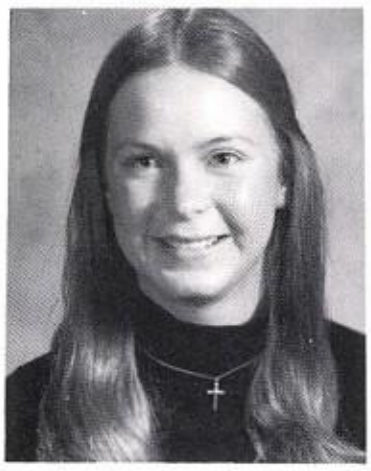

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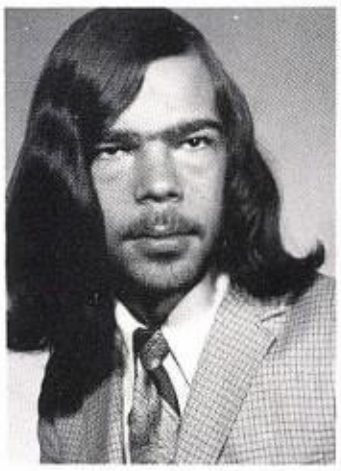

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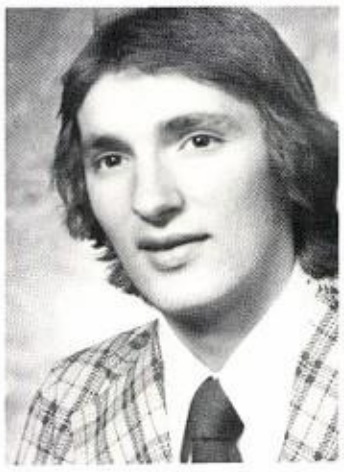

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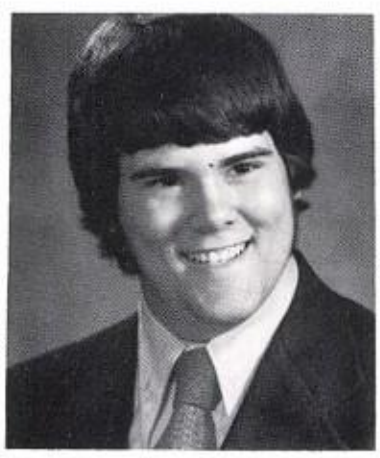

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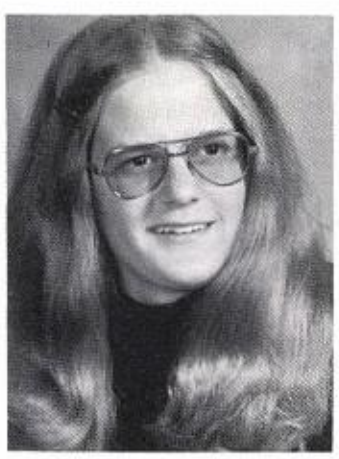

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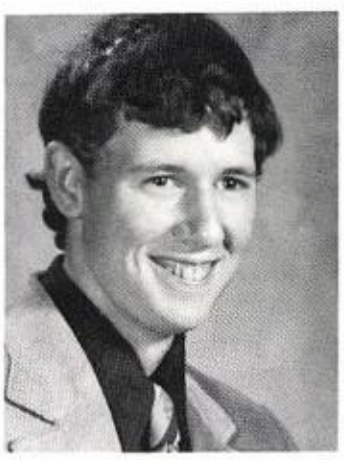

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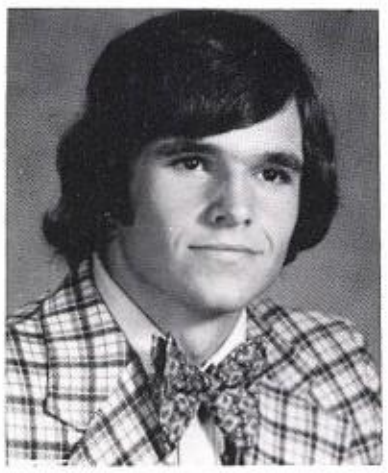

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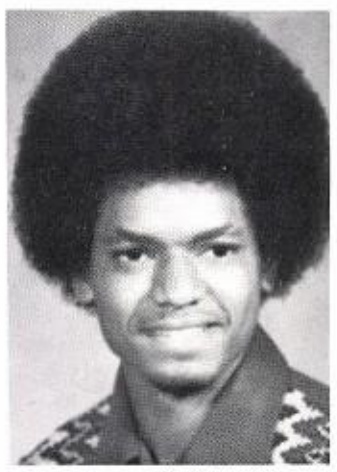

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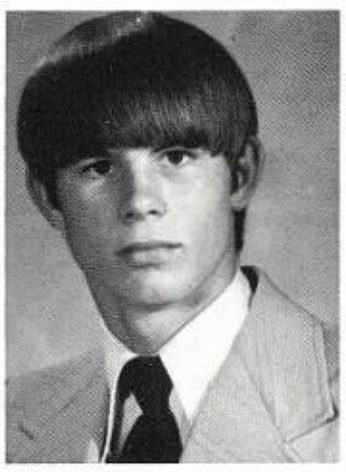

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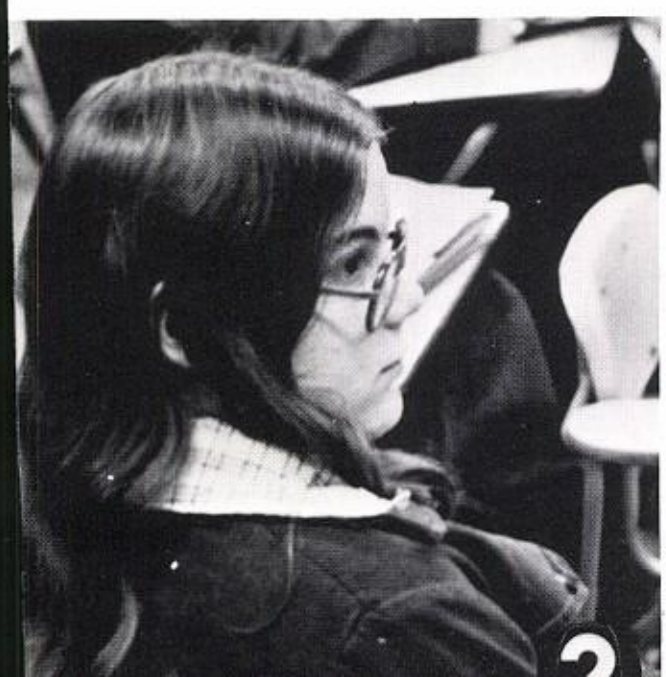

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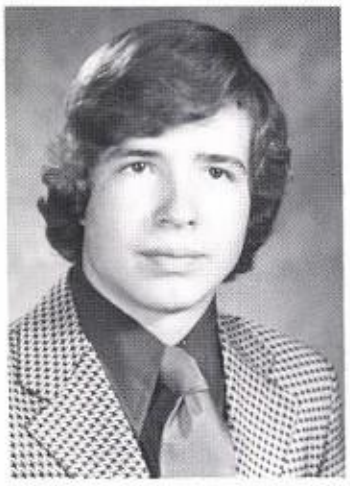

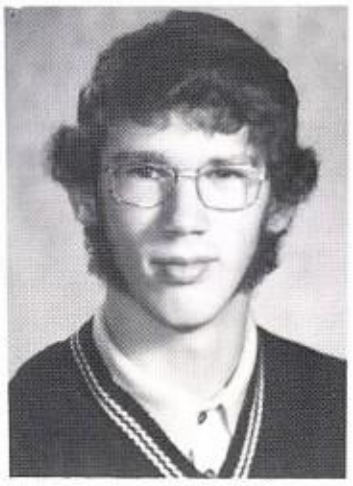

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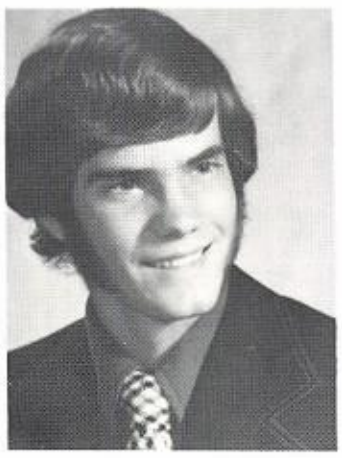

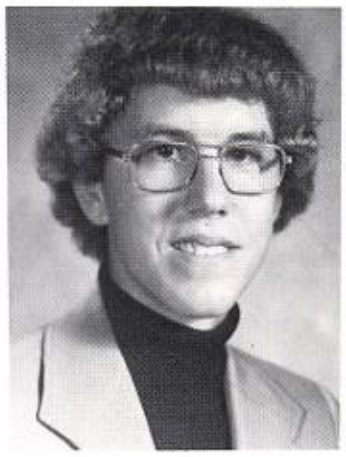

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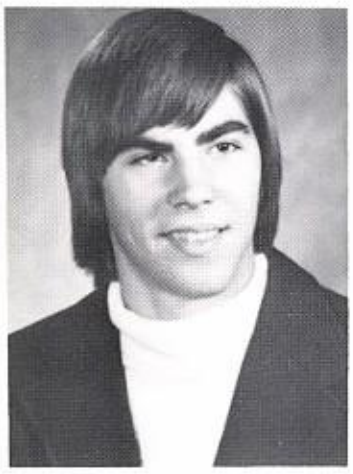

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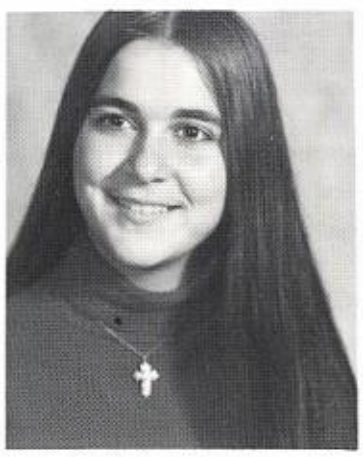

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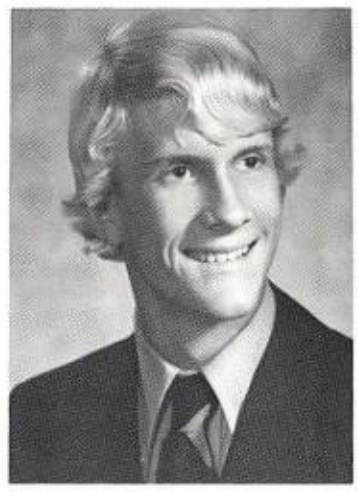

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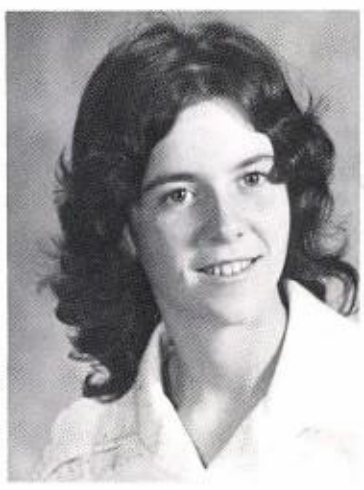

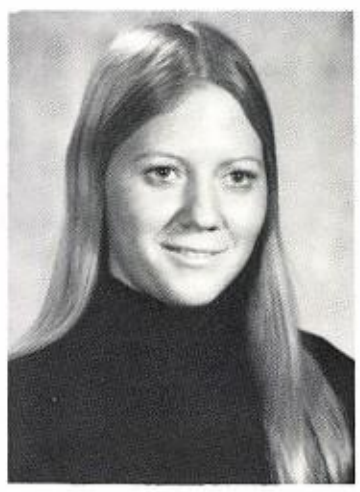

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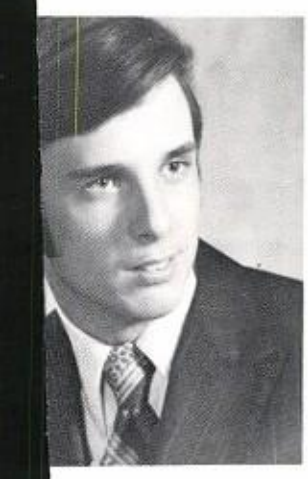

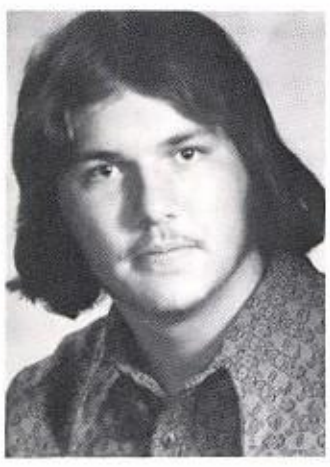

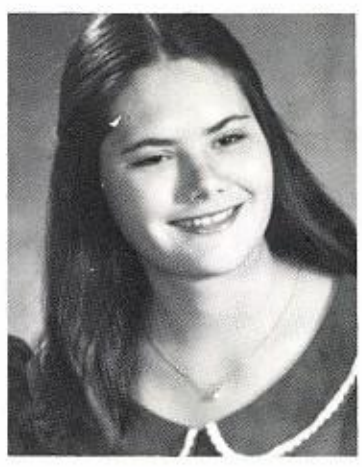

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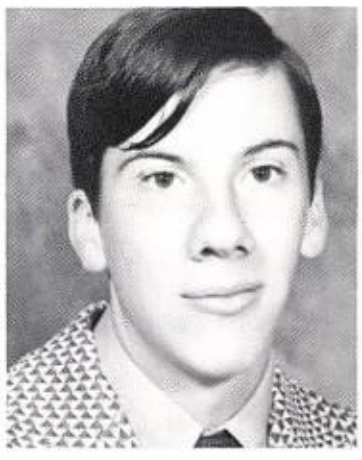

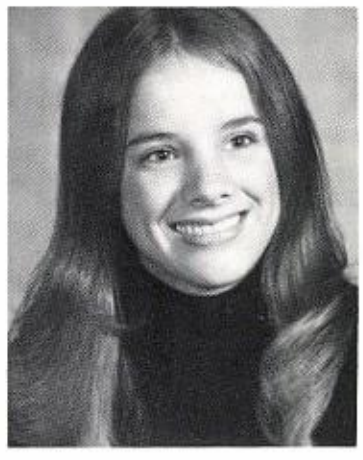

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2. At lunch Randy Rupple, senior and Melvin White, junior, find time for a visit.

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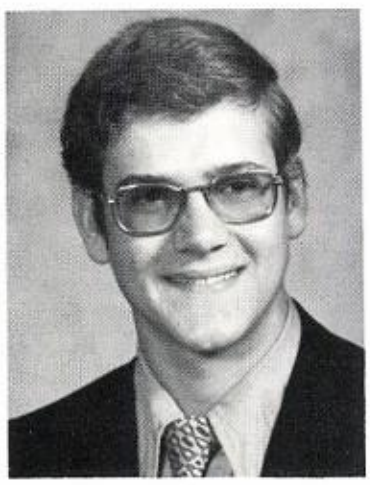

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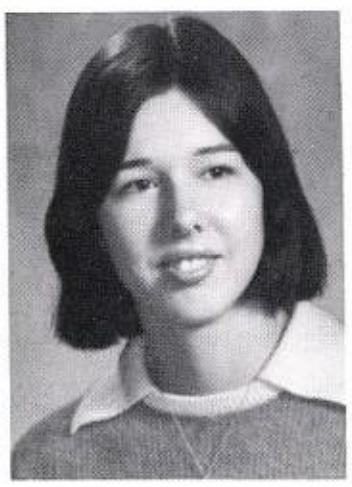

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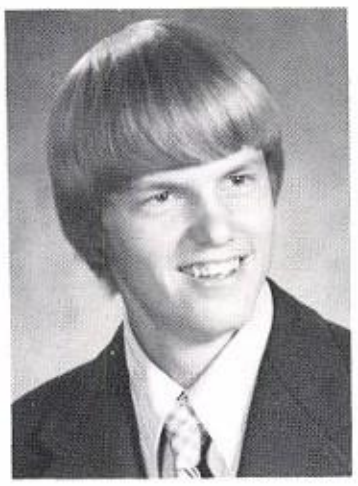

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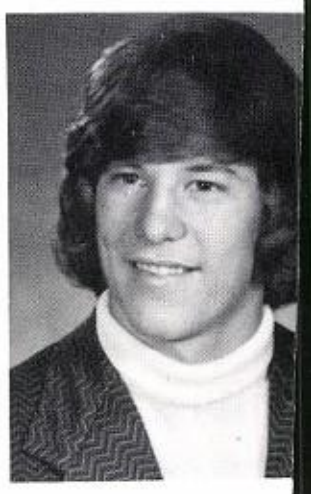

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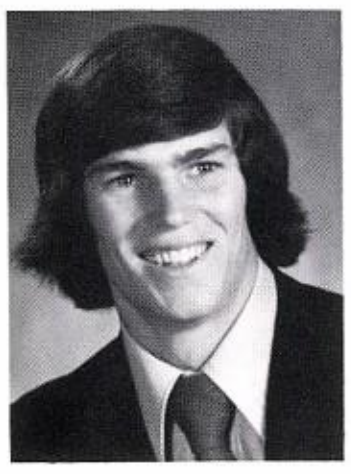

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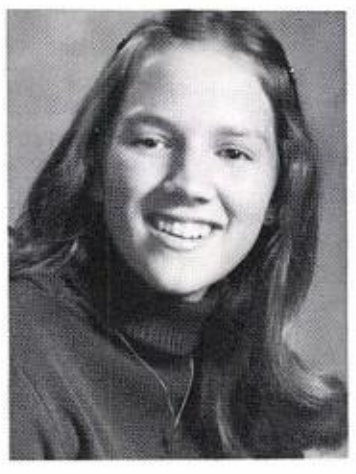

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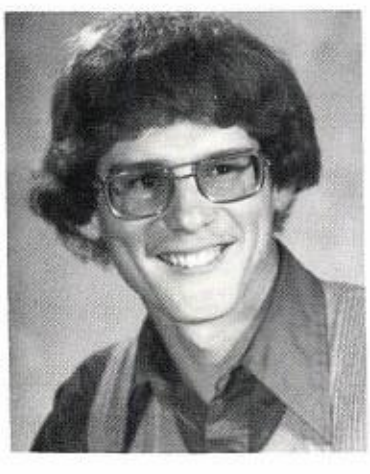

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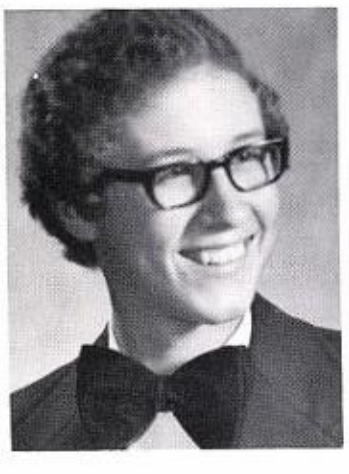

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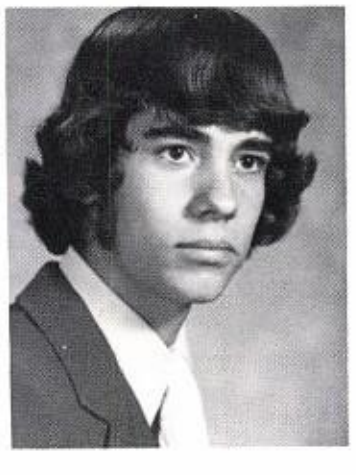

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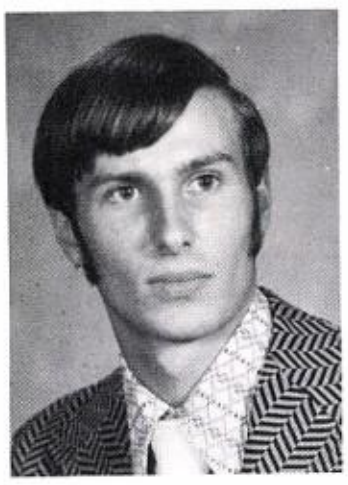

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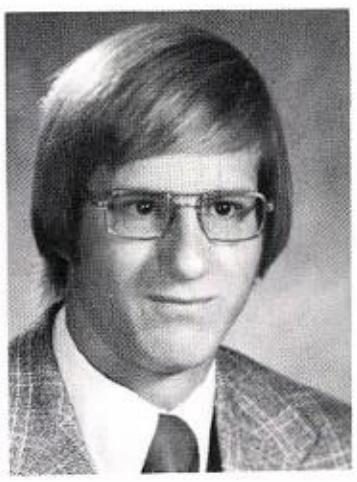

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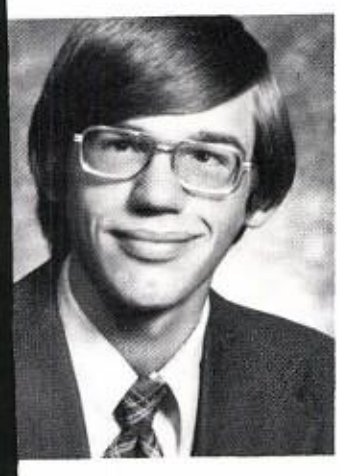

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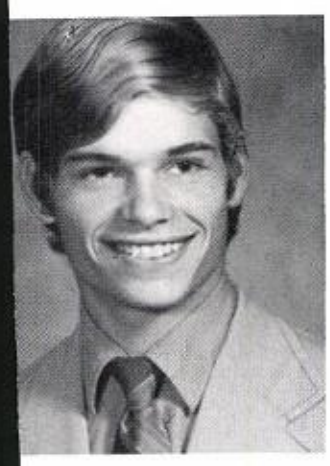

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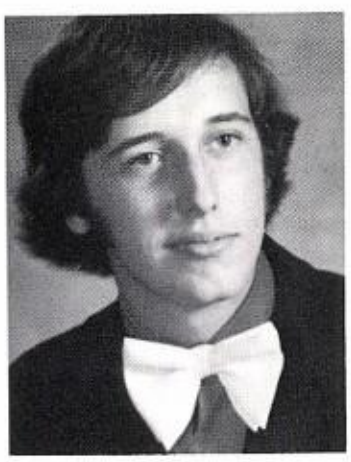

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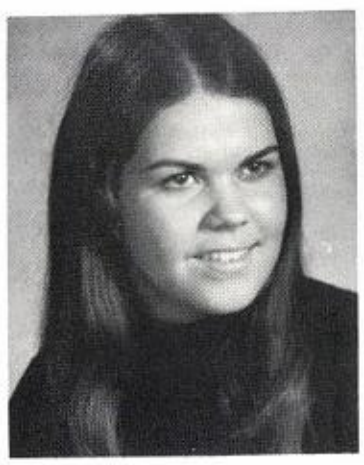

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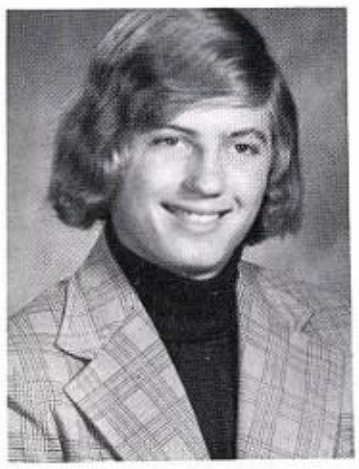

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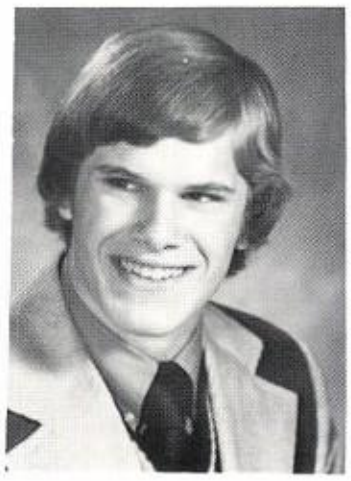

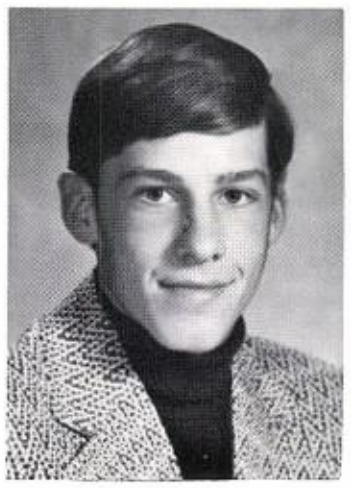

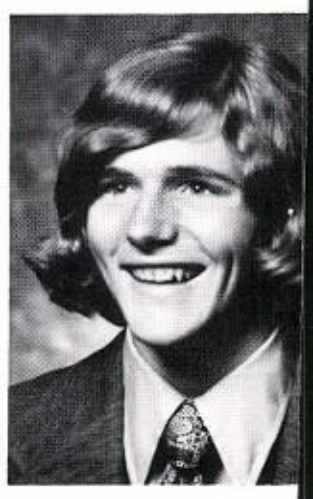

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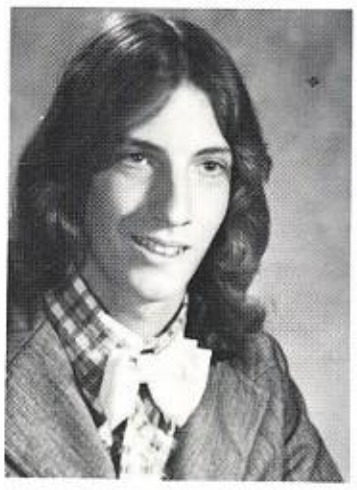

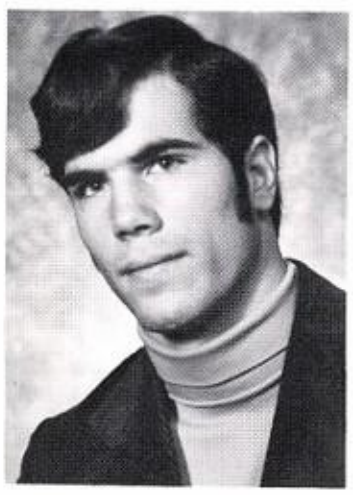

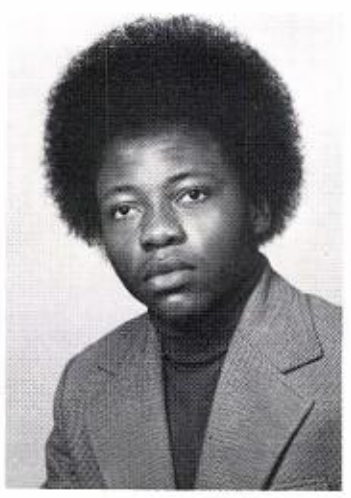

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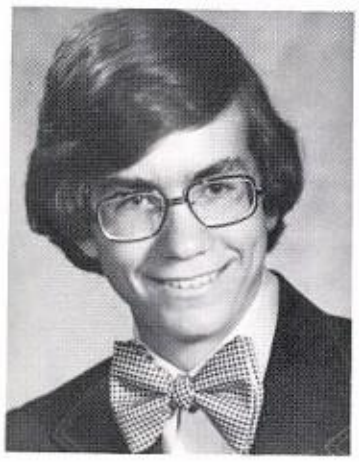

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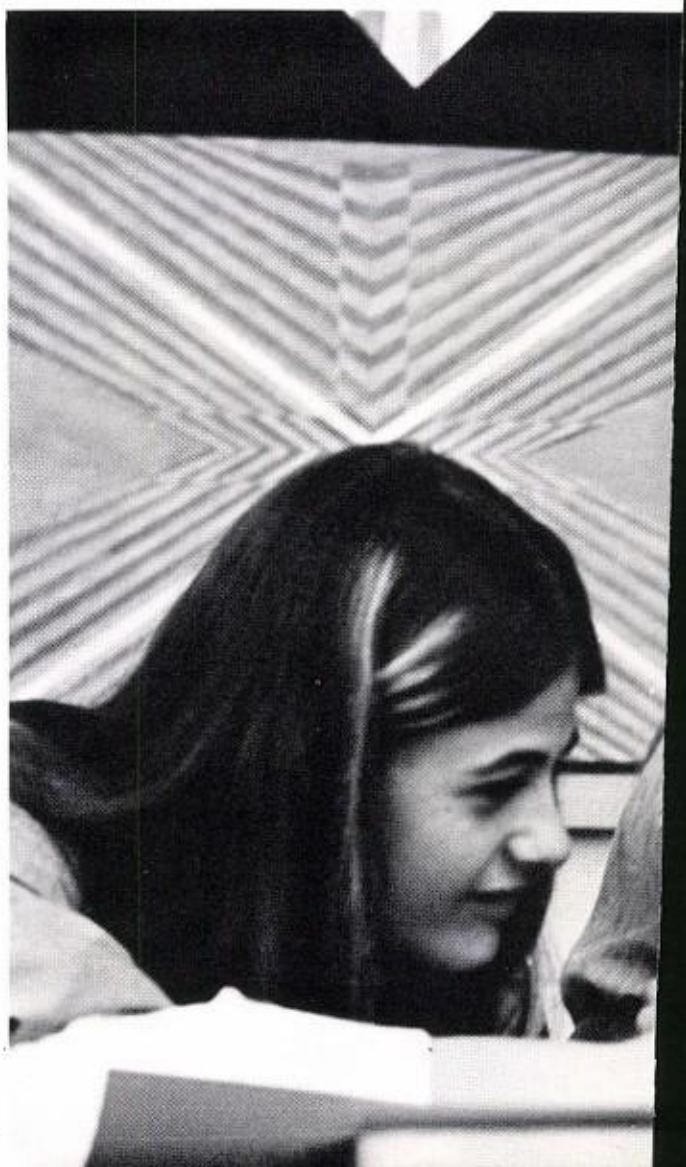

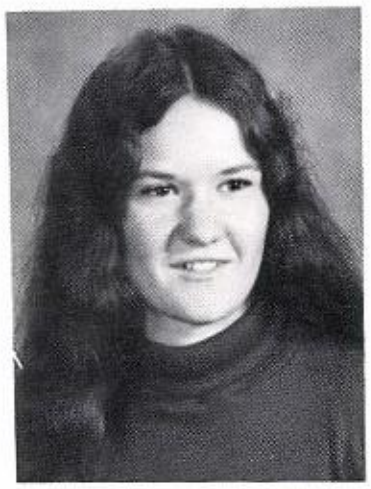

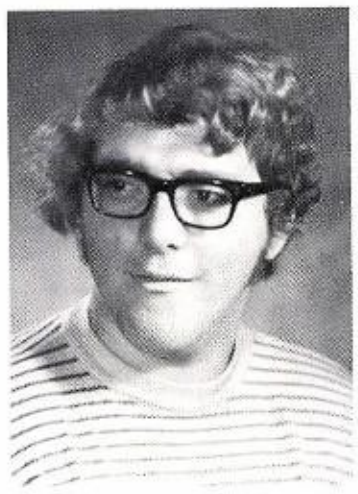

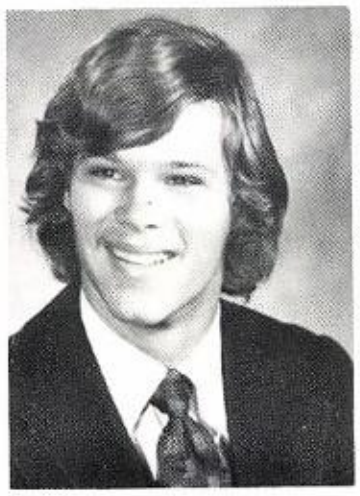

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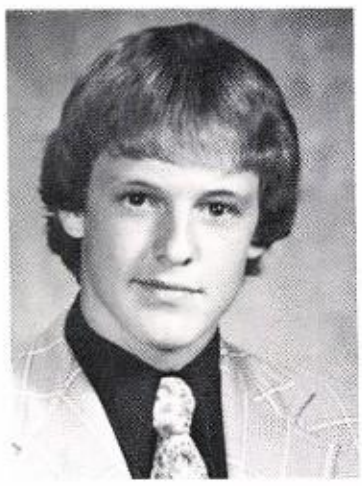

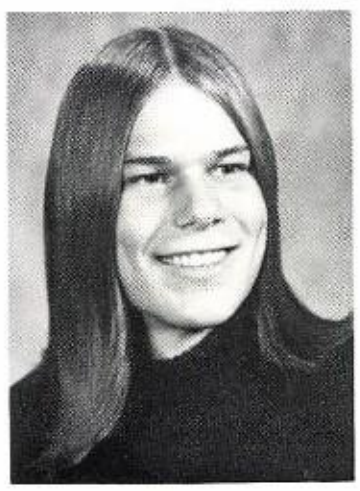

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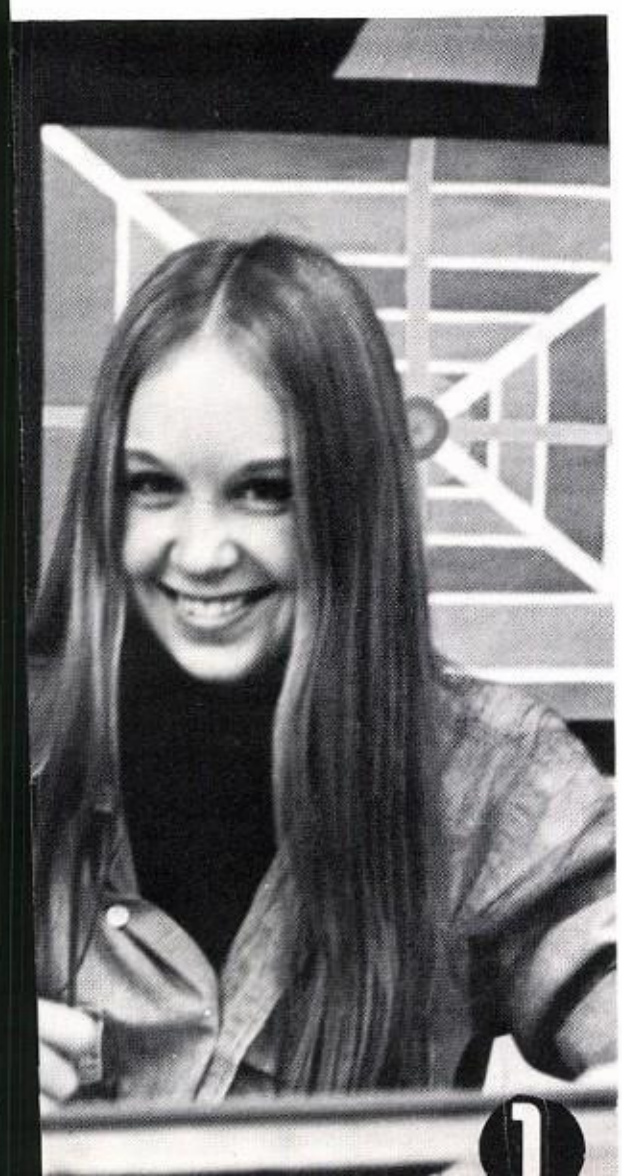
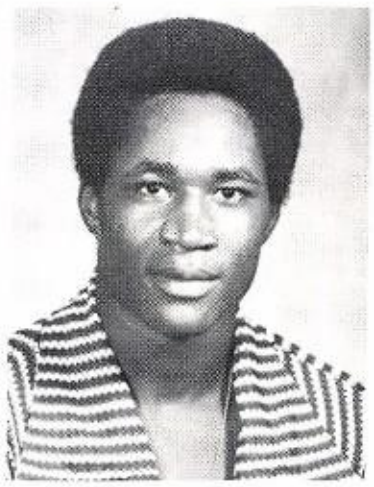


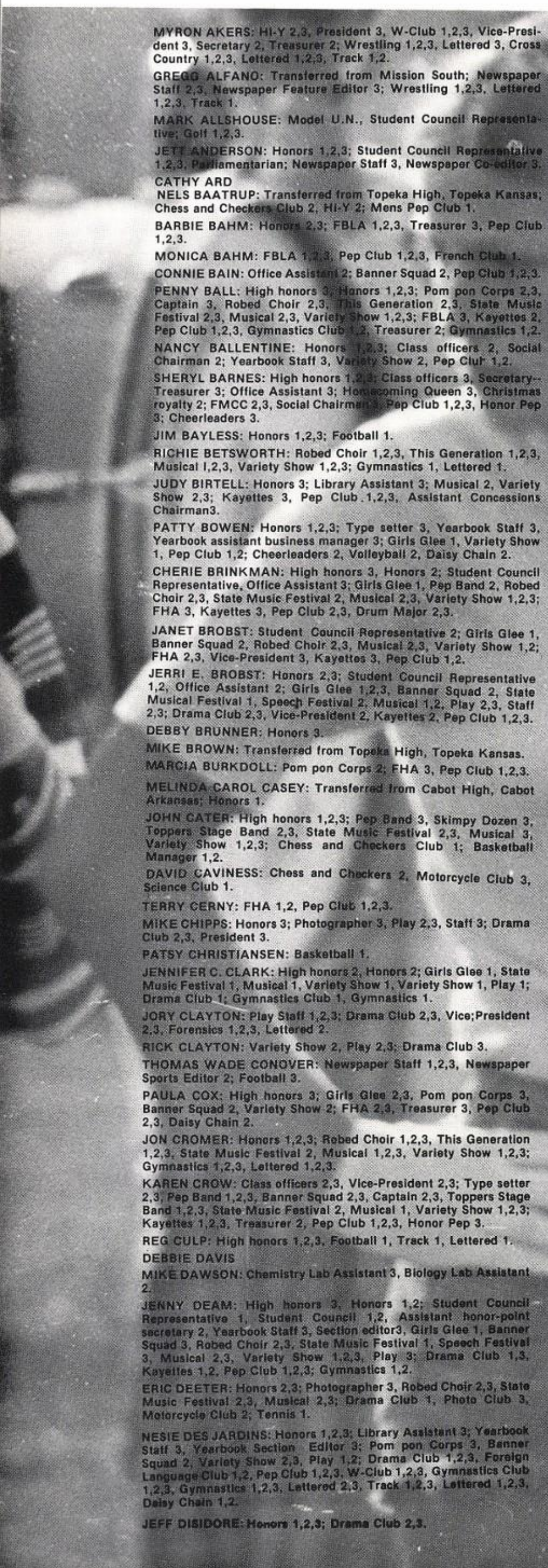


Ed Young

1. Heide Roberts, senior, works diligently while Marcia Burkdoll, senior, plays the ham.

Other Seniors:

Ed Atchison
Pamela Baumann
Thomas Hernandez
Rand Johnston
Scott Nevill
Greg Owens
Arnold Stegman
Steve Tuttle
Larry Wallace



MYRON AKERS: HI-Y 2,3, President 3, W-Club 1,2,3, Vice-President 3, Secretary 2, Treasurer 2; Wrestling 1,2,3, Lettered 3, Cross Country 1,2,3, Lettered 1,2,3, Track 1,2.

GREGG ALFANO: Transferred from Mission South; Newspaper Staff 2,3, Newspaper Feature Editor 3; Wrestling 1,2,3, Lettered 1,2,3, Track 1.

MARK ALLSHOUSE: Model U.N., Student Council Representative; Golf 1,2,3.

JETT ANDERSON: Honors 1,2,3; Student Council Representative 1,2,3, Parliamentarian; Newspaper Staff 3, Newspaper Co-editor 3.

CATHY ARD

NELS BAATRUP: Transferred from Topeka High, Topeka Kansas; Chess and Checkers Club 2, HI-Y 2; Mens Pep Club 1.

BARBIE BAHM: Honors 2,3; FBLA 1,2,3, Treasurer 3, Pep Club 1,2,3.

MONICA BAHM: FBLA 1,2,3, Pep Club 1,2,3, French Club 1.

CONNIE BAIN: Office Assistant 2; Banner Squad 2, Pep Club 1,2,3.

PENNY BALL: High honors 3, Honors 1,2,3; Pom pon Corps 2,3, Captain 3, Robed Choir 2,3, This Generation 2,3, State Music Festival 2,3, Musical 2,3, Variety Show 1,2,3; FBLA 3, Kayettes 2, Pep Club 1,2,3, Gymnastics Club 1,2, Treasurer 2; Gymnastics 1,2.

NANCY BALLENTINE: Honors 1,2,3; Class officers 2, Social Chairman 2; Yearbook Staff 3, Variety Show 2, Pep Club 1,2.

SHERYL BARNES: High honors 1,2,3; Class officers 3, Secretary--Treasurer 3; Office Assistant 3; Homecoming Queen 3, Christmas royalty 2; FMCC 2,3, Social Chairman 3, Pep Club 1,2,3, Honor Pep 3; Cheerleaders 3.

JIM BAYLESS: Honors 1,2,3; Football 1.

RICHIE BETSWORTH: Robed Choir 1,2,3, This Generation 1,2,3, Musical I,2,3, Variety Show 1,2,3; Gymnastics 1, Lettered 1.

JUDY BIRTELL: Honors 3; Library Assistant 3; Musical 2, Variety Show 2,3; Kayettes 3, Pep Club 1,2,3, Assistant Concessions Chairman3.

PATTY BOWEN: Honors 1,2,3; Type setter 3, Yearbook Staff 3, Yearbook assistant business manager 3; Girls Glee 1, Variety Show 1, Pep Club 1,2; Cheerleaders 2, Volleyball 2, Daisy Chain 2.

CHERIE BRINKMAN: High honors 3, Honors 2; Student Council Representative, Office Assistant 3; Girls Glee 1, Pep Band 2, Robed Choir 2,3, State Music Festival 2, Musical 2,3, Variety Show 1,2,3; FHA 3, Kayettes 3, Pep Club 2,3, Drum Major 2,3.

JANET BROBST: Student Council Representative 2; Girls Glee 1, Banner Squad 2, Robed Choir 2,3, Musical 2,3, Variety Show 1,2; FHA 2,3, Vice-President 3, Kayettes 3, Pep Club 1,2.

JERRI E. BROBST: Honors 2,3; Student Council Representative 1,2, Office Assistant 2; Girls Glee 1,2,3, Banner Squad 2, State Musical Festival 1, Speech Festival 2, Musical 1,2, Play 2,3, Staff 2,3; Drama Club 2,3, Vice-President 2, Kayettes 2, Pep Club 1,2,3.

DEBBY BRUNNER: Honors 3.

MIKE BROWN: Transferred from Topeka High, Topeka Kansas.

MARCIA BURKDOLL: Pom pon Corps 2; FHA 3, Pep Club 1,2,3.

MELINDA CAROL CASEY: Transferred from Cabot High, Cabot Arkansas; Honors 1.

JOHN CATER: High honors 1,2,3; Pep Band 3, Skimpy Dozen 3, Toppers Stage Band 2,3, State Music Festival 2,3, Musical 3, Variety Show 1,2,3; Chess and Checkers Club 1; Basketball Manager 1,2.

DAVID CAVINESS: Chess and Checkers 2, Motorcycle Club 3, Science Club 1.

TERRY CERNY: FHA 1,2, Pep Club 1,2,3.

MIKE CHIPPS: Honors 3; Photographer 3, Play 2,3, Staff 3; Drama Club 2,3, President 3.

PATSY CHRISTIANSEN: Basketball 1.

JENNIFER C. CLARK: High honors 2, Honors 2; Girls Glee 1, State Music Festival 1, Musical 1, Variety Show 1, Variety Show 1, Play 1; Drama Club 1; Gymnastics Club 1, Gymnastics 1.

JORY CLAYTON: Play Staff 1,2,3; Drama Club 2,3, Vice;President 2,3, Forensics 1,2,3, Lettered 2.

RICK CLAYTON: Variety Show 2, Play 2,3; Drama Club 3.

THOMAS WADE CONOVER: Newspaper Staff 1,2,3, Newspaper Sports Editor 2; Football 3.

PAULA COX: High honors 3; Girls Glee 2,3, Pom pon Corps 3, Banner Squad 2, Variety Show 2; FHA 2,3, Treasurer 3, Pep Club 2,3, Daisy Chain 2.

JON CROMER: Honors 1,2,3; Robed Choir 1,2,3, This Generation 1,2,3, State Music Festival 2, Musical 1,2,3, Variety Show 1,2,3; Gymnastics 1,2,3, Lettered 1,2,3.

KAREN CROW: Class officers 2,3, Vice-President 2,3; Type setter 2,3, Pep Band 1,2,3, Banner Squad 2,3, Captain 2,3, Toppers Stage Band 1,2,3, State Music Festival 2, Musical 1, Variety Show 1,2,3; Kayettes 1,2,3, Treasurer 2, Pep Club 1,2,3, Honor Pep 3.

REG CULP: High honors 1,2,3, Football 1, Track 1, Lettered 1.

DEBBIE DAVIS

MIKE DAWSON: Chemistry Lab Assistant 3, Biology Lab Assistant 2.

JENNY DEAM: High honors 3, Honors 1,2; Student Council Representative 1, Student Council 1,2, Assistant honor-point secretary 2, Yearbook Staff 3, Section editor3, Girls Glee 1, Banner Squad 3, Robed Choir 2,3, State Music Festival 1, Speech Festival 3, Musical 2,3, Variety Show 1,2,3, Play 3; Drama Club 1,3, Kayettes 1,2, Pep Club 1,2,3; Gymnastics 1,2.

ERIC DEETER: Honors 2,3; Photographer 3, Robed Choir 2,3, State Music Festival 2,3, Musical 2,3; Drama Club 1, Photo Club 3, Motorcycle Club 2; Tennis 1.

NESIE DES JARDINS: Honors 1,2,3; Library Assistant 3; Yearbook Staff 3, Yearbook Section Editor 3; Pom pon Corps 3, Banner Squad 2, Variety Show 2,3, Play 1,2; Drama Club 1,2,3, Foreign Language Club 1,2, Pep Club 1,2,3, W-Club 1,2,3, Gymnastics Club 1,2,3, Gymnastics 1,2,3, Lettered 2,3, Track 1,2,3, Lettered 1,2,3, Daisy Chain 1,2.

JEFF DISIDORE: Honors 1,2,3; Drama Club 2,3.

DEBBIE L. DOBSON: Transferred from Highland High School, Albequerque, New Mexico, High honors 1,2,3, Biology Lab Assistant 3; Photo Club 3, Science Club 1,3, Secretary-Treasurer 3, W-Club 3, Drill team 3, Track 1, Lettered 1, National Honor Society 2.

JULIE DULTMEIER: Honors 1,3; Student Council 1,3, Yearbook Staff 3, Yearbook section editor 3, Banner Squad 2,3, Lieutenant 2,3, Variety Show 1,2,3, Art Show 2; FMCC 3, Kayettes 1,2,3, Student Council Representative 3, Point Secretary 1, Pep Club 1,2,3, Senior Recorder 3, Honor Pep 3, W-Club 1,2,3; Track 1, Lettered 1 Secretary 2, Band 1,2,3, Library Assistant 3, Powder Puff Football 1.

JOEL EDWARDS: Honors 1,2,3; Drill team 1,2,3; Wrestling 1, Lettered 1.

NANCY EILERT: High Honors 2, Honors 1,2,3; Social Chairman3, Office Assistant 1,3, Newspaper Staff 2, Yearbook Staff 3, Newspaper copy editor 2, Yearbook assistant editor 3, Girls Glee 2,3, Banner Squad 2,3, Variety Show 2,3; Kayettes 1,2,3, Community Service Chairman 3, Pep Club 1,2,3, Student Council Representative 3.

PEGGY ELMORE: Honors 1,2; Pep Club 1,2,3, Photo Club 3, Track manager 1,2, Lettered 2, Volleyball 1,2,3, Lettered 3, Basketball manager 1,2.

MIKE ERDMAN: Photographer 2,3, Robed Choir 1,2,3, Muscial 1,2,3, HI-Y 2, Drill team 1, Tennis 2.

BRENDA GERSTNER: Honors 1,2,3, Type setter 3, Office Assistant 2, Girls Glee 1,2, Librarian 2, Pom pon Corps 2,3, Lieutenant 3, Robed Choir 3, State Music Festival 1,2,3, Musical 3, Variety Show 1,2,3; FBLA 3, Kayettes 3, Pep Club 1,2,3.

LINDA JAYNE GIBBY: FHA Social Chairman 3, Kayettes 1,2,3.

KAREN GIBSON: Girls Glee2, Musical 2, Variety Show 2; FHA 2,3, Kayettes 2.

KIM GIBSON: Transferred from Urbandale High School, Des Moines, Iowa; Honors 3; Football 1,2,3, Lettered 1,2,3, Wrestling 1, Lettered 3.

DENNIS M. GIFFORD: Wrestling 1, Lettered 1.

JOHN GIFFORD: HI-Y 2,3, Vice-President 3; Football 2,3, Lettered 2,3.

CINDY GIGOUS: Girls Glee 1,2, Banner Squad 2, Robed Choir 3, State Music Festival 1,2,3, Musical 3, Variety Show 1,2,3; FBLA 3, Kayettes 1,2,3, Pep Club 1,2,3, Concessions Chairman3.

JOAN GOFF: Office assistant 2, FHA 2, FMCC 3, Gymnastics Club 1; Track 1,3.

TIM GOGOLSKI: Drill team 2,3.

MARK GOLDEN: Homecoming Court 3; Senior Leader 2,3; Football 1,2,3, Lettered 1,2,3, Basketball 1,2; Golf 1,2,3.

LORI HALEY: Honors 1,2,3; Library Assistant 2; Pep Band 2, State Musci Festival 2.

CHRIS HALL: Student Council Home Room Representative 3; Biology Lab Assistant 2; Play Staff 2,3; Science Club 1, Oriental Club 2,3, President 2,3.

RHONDA HAMM: Transferred from Wichita Heights High School, Wichita, Kansas 2; Black Studies Club 1,2.

DICK HANSON.

MARQUITA HARRIS: Honors 3; Student Council Representative 3; Variety Show 2; Drama Club 2, FHA 2, Kayettes 2,3, Pep Club 2; Broomsweeper 2.

TINA HEINSOHN: Honors 2; Variety Show 1.

DARLA HENRY: Honors 1,2,3; Student Council Representative 3; Office Assistant 2,3; Newsletter Editor 3, Newspaper Staff 2,3, Yearbook Staff 3, Layout Editor 3, Section Editor 3; Band 1,2,3, Lettered 2, Section Leader 3, Staff 3, Pep Band 1, State Music Festival 1,2,3, Variety Show Staff 1,2,3; Kayettes 1,2,3, Pep Club 1,2,3.

KIM HEPTIG: Honors 2, High Honors 3; Robed Choir 2,3, Musical 2,3, Variety Show 2,3, Pep Club 1,2,3, Student Council Representative 3, Sophomore Recorder 1, Vice-President 2.

LORIE HERRICK: Photographer 3; Debate 1; Pep Club 1.

RAYMOND HESTER.

TIM HICKS: Honors 1,2,3; Football 3, Basketball 1,2,3, Lettered 2,3.

MARSHA HOGUE: Honors 1,2,3; Student Council Home Room Representative 2; Type Setter 2,3, Newspaper Staff 3, Business Manager 3; Girls Glee 2, Robed Choir 3, State Music Festival 2,3, Musical 3, Variety Show 2,3; FBLA 2,3, President 3, Student Council Representative 2, Kayettes 2,3, Pep Club 1,2,3.

CLIFFORD HOOK: Honors 3.

DAVID IRELAND: Transferred from Altus High School, Altus, Oklahome 2; Honors 1,2,3; Football 3, Lettered 3, Baseball 1, Wrestling 3, Track 2,3.

KEITH JACKSON: Football 1,2,3, Lettered 2, Basketball 1a, Track 2,3, Lettered 2.

CINDY JAEGER: Honors 2; Office Assistant 2,3; Girls Glee 2; Robed Choir 3, State Music Festival 2, Musical 3, Variety Show 2,3; FBLA 3, Kayettes 2,3, Vice-President 3, Pep Club 1,2,3.

CARLA JAMES: Transferred from Bitburg Germany; Honors 1; Student Council Representative 1; Library Assistant 1,3; Robed Choir 1,2,3, Music Festival 2, Musical 3; Host Nation 1, Treasurer 1, Pep Club 1, Chairman 1, D.E.C.A. 2.

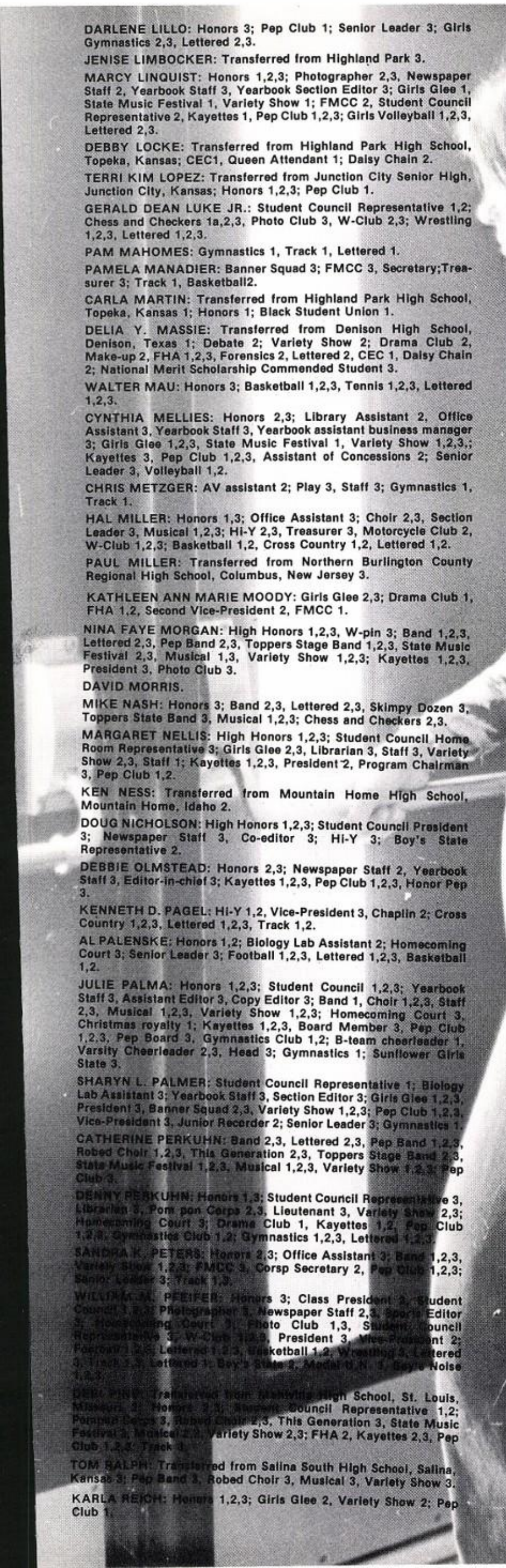
FRED JAMESON: Honors 1,3; Photographer 2,3, Newspaper Staff 2, Yearbook Staff 3, Head Photographer 3; Photo Club 1,3, Student Council Representative 1; Drill Team 1,2,3, Color Guard 1,2,3, Commander 3.

DEWAYNE JONES: Drill Team 2; Football 3.

KRISTY KELLOGG: Honors 3; Girls Glee 1, Robesd Choir 2,3, State Music Festival 2, Musical 2,3, Variety Show 1,2,3; Kayettes 3, Pep Club 1,2,3; Girls Volleyball2.

DON KOCI: Boys Basketball 1, Boys Tennis 1.

GERRI LAUE: Honors 1,2,3; Office Assistant 3; Girls Glee 1, Robed Choir 2,3, State Music Festival 1, Musical 3, Variety Show 1,2,3; Kayettes 1,2,3, Treasurer 1,3, Point Secretary 2, Pep CLub 1,2,3, Secretary 3, W-Club 2,3, Secretary 3, Treasurer 3; Senior Leader 3; Girls Track 1,2,3, Lettered 3, Girls Volleyball 1,2,3, Lettered 3, Girls Basketball 3, Lettered 3; Powderpuff Football1.



DARLENE LILLO: Honors 3; Pep Club 1; Senior Leader 3; Girls Gymnastics 2,3, Lettered 2,3.

JENISE LIMBOCKER: Transferred from Highland Park 3.

MARCY LINQUIST: Honors 1,2,3; Photographer 2,3, Newspaper Staff 2, Yearbook Staff 3, Yearbook Section Editor 3; Girls Glee 1, State Music Festival 1, Variety Show 1; FMCC 2, Student Council Representative 2, Kayettes 1, Pep Club 1,2,3; Girls Volleyball 1,2,3, Lettered 2,3.

DEBBY LOCKE: Transferred from Highland Park High School, Topeka, Kansas; CEC1, Queen Attendant 1; Daisy Chain 2.

TERRI KIM LOPEZ: Transferred from Junction City Senior High, Junction City, Kansas; Honors 1,2,3; Pep Club 1.

GERALD DEAN LUKE JR.: Student Council Representative 1,2; Chess and Checkers 1a,2,3, Photo Club 3, W-Club 2,3; Wrestling 1,2,3, Lettered 1,2,3.

PAM MAHOMES: Gymnastics 1, Track 1, Lettered 1.

PAMELA MANADIER: Banner Squad 3; FMCC 3, Secretary;Treasurer 3; Track 1, Basketball2.

CARLA MARTIN: Transferred from Highland Park High School, Topeka, Kansas 1; Honors 1; Black Student Union 1.

DELIA Y. MASSIE: Transferred from Denison High School, Denison, Texas 1; Debate 2; Variety Show 2; Drama Club 2, Make-up 2, FHA 1,2,3, Forensics 2, Lettered 2, CEC 1, Daisy Chain 2; National Merit Scholarship Commended Student 3.

WALTER MAU: Honors 3; Basketball 1,2,3, Tennis 1,2,3, Lettered 1,2,3.

CYNTHIA MELLIES: Honors 2,3; Library Assistant 2, Office Assistant 3, Yearbook Staff 3, Yearbook assistant business manager 3; Girls Glee 1,2,3, State Music Festival 1, Variety Show 1,2,3,; Kayettes 3, Pep Club 1,2,3, Assistant of Concessions 2; Senior Leader 3, Volleyball 1,2.

CHRIS METZGER: AV assistant 2; Play 3, Staff 3; Gymnastics 1, Track 1.

HAL MILLER: Honors 1,3; Office Assistant 3; Choir 2,3, Section Leader 3, Musical 1,2,3; Hi-Y 2,3, Treasurer 3, Motorcycle Club 2, W-Club 1,2,3; Basketball 1,2, Cross Country 1,2, Lettered 1,2.

PAUL MILLER: Transferred from Northern Burlington County Regional High School, Columbus, New Jersey 3.

KATHLEEN ANN MARIE MOODY: Girls Glee 2,3; Drama Club 1, FHA 1,2, Second Vice-President 2, FMCC 1.

NINA FAYE MORGAN: High Honors 1,2,3, W-pin 3; Band 1,2,3, Lettered 2,3, Pep Band 2,3, Toppers Stage Band 1,2,3, State Music Festival 2,3, Musical 1,3, Variety Show 1,2,3; Kayettes 1,2,3, President 3, Photo Club 3.

DAVID MORRIS.

MIKE NASH: Honors 3; Band 2,3, Lettered 2,3, Skimpy Dozen 3, Toppers State Band 3, Musical 1,2,3; Chess and Checkers 2,3.

MARGARET NELLIS: High Honors 1,2,3; Student Council Home Room Representative 3; Girls Glee 2,3, Librarian 3, Staff 3, Variety Show 2,3, Staff 1; Kayettes 1,2,3, President 2, Program Chairman 3, Pep Club 1,2.

KEN NESS: Transferred from Mountain Home High School, Mountain Home, Idaho 2.

DOUG NICHOLSON: High Honors 1,2,3; Student Council President 3; Newspaper Staff 3, Co-editor 3; Hi-Y 3; Boy's State Representative 2.

DEBBIE OLMSTEAD: Honors 2,3; Newspaper Staff 2, Yearbook Staff 3, Editor-in-chief 3; Kayettes 1,2,3, Pep Club 1,2,3, Honor Pep 3.

KENNETH D. PAGEL: Hi-Y 1,2, Vice-President 3, Chaplin 2; Cross Country 1,2,3, Lettered 1,2,3, Track 1,2.

AL PALENSKE: Honors 1,2; Biology Lab Assistant 2; Homecoming Court 3; Senior Leader 3; Football 1,2,3, Lettered 1,2,3, Basketball 1,2.

JULIE PALMA: Honors 1,2,3; Student Council 1,2,3; Yearbook Staff 3, Assistant Editor 3, Copy Editor 3; Band 1, Choir 1,2,3, Staff 2,3, Musical 1,2,3, Variety Show 1,2,3; Homecoming Court 3, Christmas royalty 1; Kayettes 1,2,3, Board Member 3, Pep Club 1,2,3, Pep Board 3, Gymnastics Club 1,2; B-team cheerleader 1, Varsity Cheerleader 2,3, Head 3; Gymnastics 1; Sunflower Girls State 3.

SHARYN L. PALMER: Student Council Representative 1; Biology Lab Assistant 3; Yearbook Staff 3, Section Editor 3; Girls Glee 1,2,3, President 3, Banner Squad 2,3, Variety Show 1,2,3; Pep Club 1,2,3, Vice-President 3, Junior Recorder 2; Senior Leader 3; Gymnastics 1.

CATHERINE PERKUHN: Band 2,3, Lettered 2,3, Pep Band 1,2,3, Robed Choir 1,2,3, This Generation 2,3, Toppers Stage Band 2,3, State Music Festival 1,2,3, Musical 1,2,3, Variety Show 1,2,3; Pep Club 3.

DENNY PERKUHN: Honors 1,3; Student Council Representative 3, Librarian 3, Pom pon Corps 2,3, Lieutenant 3, Variety Show 2,3; Homecoming Court 3; Drama Club 1, Kayettes 1,2, Pep Club 1,2,3, Gymnastics Club 1,2; Gymnastics 1,2,3, Lettered 1,2,3.

SANDRA K. PETERS: Honors 2,3; Office Assistant 3; Band 1,2,3, Variety Show 1,2,3; FMCC 3, Corsp Secretary 2, Pep Club 1,2,3; Senior Leader 3; Track 1,3.

WILLIAM M. PFEIFER: Honors 3; Class President 3, Student Council 1,2,3; Photographer 3, Newspaper Staff 2,3, Sports Editor 3, Homecoming Court 3; Photo Club 1,3, Student Council Representative 3, W-Club 1,2,3, President 3, Vice-President 2; Football 1,2,3; Lettered 1,2,3, Basketball 1,2, Wrestling 3, Lettered 3, Track 3,3, Lettered 1; Boy's State 2, Model U.N. 3, Boy's Noise 1,2,3.

DEBI PINE: Transferred from Nashville High School, St. Louis, Missouri 2; Honors 2,3, Student Council Representative 1,2; Pompon Corps 3, Robed Choir 2,3, This Generation 3, State Music Festival 3, Musical 2,3, Variety Show 2,3; FHA 2, Kayettes 2,3, Pep Club 1,2,3, Track 3.

TOM RALPH: Transferred from Salina South High School, Salina, Kansas 3; Pep Band 3, Robed Choir 3, Musical 3, Variety Show 3.

KARLA REICH: Honors 1,2,3; Girls Glee 2, Variety Show 2; Pep Club 1.

GARY RENYER: Honors 1,2,3.

WILLIE RENYER: Band 1,2,3, Lettered 1,2,3, Pep Band 1,2,3, Skimpy Dozen 3, Robed Choir 2,3, Toppers Stage Band 1,2,3, State Music Festival 2,3, Musical 3, Variety Show 1,2,3.

CYNTHIA REYNOLDS: Honors 1,2,3; Newspaper Staff 3, Advertising Manager 3; Girls Glee 2, Staff 2, Banner Squad 2,3, Robed Choir 3, State Music Festival 2, Musical 3, Variety Show 2,3, Staff 1; Kayettes 1,2,3, Officer 2,3, Pep Club 1,2,3, President 3, Student Council Representative 2; Senior Leader 3; Track 1, Volleyball 1.

HEIDE ROBERTS: Student Council Representative 2; Type setter 3; FHA 2,3, 1st Vice President 3; Pep Club 1.

BOB ROBINSON: Transferred from Tampa, Florida.

JAMES ROBINSON: High Honors 1,2,W-Pin 1,2; Home Room Representative 3; Chess and Checkers Club 1,2; Football 1,2, Lettered 2, Wrestling 1, Tennis 1,2,3, Lettered 2.

BUTCH ROMICK: Band 1,2,3, Lettered 2,3, Section Leader 3, Pep Band 1,2,3, Skimpy Dozen 3, Toppers Stage Band 2,3, State Music Festival 2,3, Musical 3, Variety Show 2,3; Chess and Checkers 1,2.

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Dondald Kuck: Transfered from Topeka High School 3.

RANDY RUPPLE: Honors 2,3; Band 3, Lettered 3, Pep Band 2,3, Skimpy Dozen 3, State Music Festival 2,3; FBLA 3; Photo Club 3.

JEFF RUSSELL: Transferred, 2.

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BILL SHAFFER: Transferred from Ft. Zumwalt High School, Fallen, Missouri 2; Honors 1; Representative 1; Basketball 1,2,3, Lettered 2,3; W-Club 1,2,3; Track 2,3, Lettered 2,3; DECA Club 2.

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JILL SNYDER: Girls Glee 1; Robed Choir 2,3, State Music Festival 1,3, Variety Show 1,2,3; FHA 2,3, President 3; Kayettes 1,2,3, Publicity Chairman 3; Pep Club 1,2,3, Honor Pep 3.

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RAMONA SNYDER: Honors 1; Biology Lab Assistant 2; Girls Glee 1, Robed Choir 2, Musical 1,2, Variety Show 1,2; Kayettes 1; Pep Club 1,2; Science Club 2; Cheerleaders, B-Team 1, Varsity 2; Gymnastics 1,2, Lettered 1,2.

SHERRY SPRINGER: High Honors 3, Honors 1; Typographer 2,3, Debate 2, Newspaper Staff 3, Newspaper Editor-in-chief 3; Speech Festival 1,2, Forensics 1,2, Lettered 1,2; Model U.N. President 3.

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TINA MARIE STORMANN: Drama Club 2; FHA 1,2.

MIKE STOWE: Honors 1,2,3; Newspaper Staff 2, Yearbook Staff 3, Yearbook Editor-in-chief 3, Musical, set design and construction 2; Play 1,2,3, Staff 1; Drama Club 1,2,3, President 2, Vice-President 3, Student Council Representative 2; Forensics 2, Lettered 2; Art Show 2.

CHARLIE TANTILLO: Transferred from Topeka High School, 1; Honors 1,3; Debate 3, Lettered 3; Robed Choir 1,2,3, This Generation 2,3, Toppers Stage Band 1,2,3, State Music Festival 1,2,3, Musical 1,2,3, Variety Show 2,3, Play 1,2,3; Football 1,2, Lettered 2, Basketball 1, Gymnastics 1, Golf 2,3, Lettered 2,3.

MARCEL TERRY: Transferred from Topeka West High School, Topeka, Kansas 3; Honors 2,3; Baseball 1, Lettered 1, Basketball manager 1, Wrestling 3.

DOUG TROUT: Transferred from Redmond High School, Redmond, Washington 2; High Honors 2, Honors 1,2; Class officer, President 3; Student Council, Committee Chairman 3, Representative 3; Biology Lab Assistant 3, Band 3, Lettered 3, Section Leader 3, Pep Band 1,2,3, Robed Choir 2,3, President 3, This Generation 3, Toppers Stage Band 3, State Music Festival 2,3, Musical 3, Variety Show 2,3; Basketball 1, Lettered 1, Golf 3, Baseball 1, Lettered 1; Model U.N. 3.

JEFF TYLER: Honors 1,2,3; Biology Lab Assistant 3; Science Club 3; Track 1, Cross Country 2.

TANNIA TYLER: High Honors 3, Honors 1,2; Office Assistant 3; Variety Show 2,3; Kayettes 3; Pep Club 1; Photo Club 3.

VICTORIA ANNE VINES: High Honors 2, Honors 1,3; Student Council 1,2; Office Assistant 3; Newspaper Staff 3, Yearbook Staff 3, Yearbook Business Manager 3; Banner Squad 1,2,3, Lieutenant 3, Robed Choir 1,2,3, Staff 2,3, Assistant Librarian 2, Section Leader 3, This Generation 2,3, State Music Festival 1,2,3, Musical 1,2,3, Variety Show 1,2,3; Kayettes 1,2; Pep Club 1,2,3, Student Council Representative 3; FHA 1; Honor Pep 3.

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MIKE WINTER: Robed Choir1, Musical 1,3, Variety Show 1; Play Staff 2,3; Drama Club 2,3; Golf.

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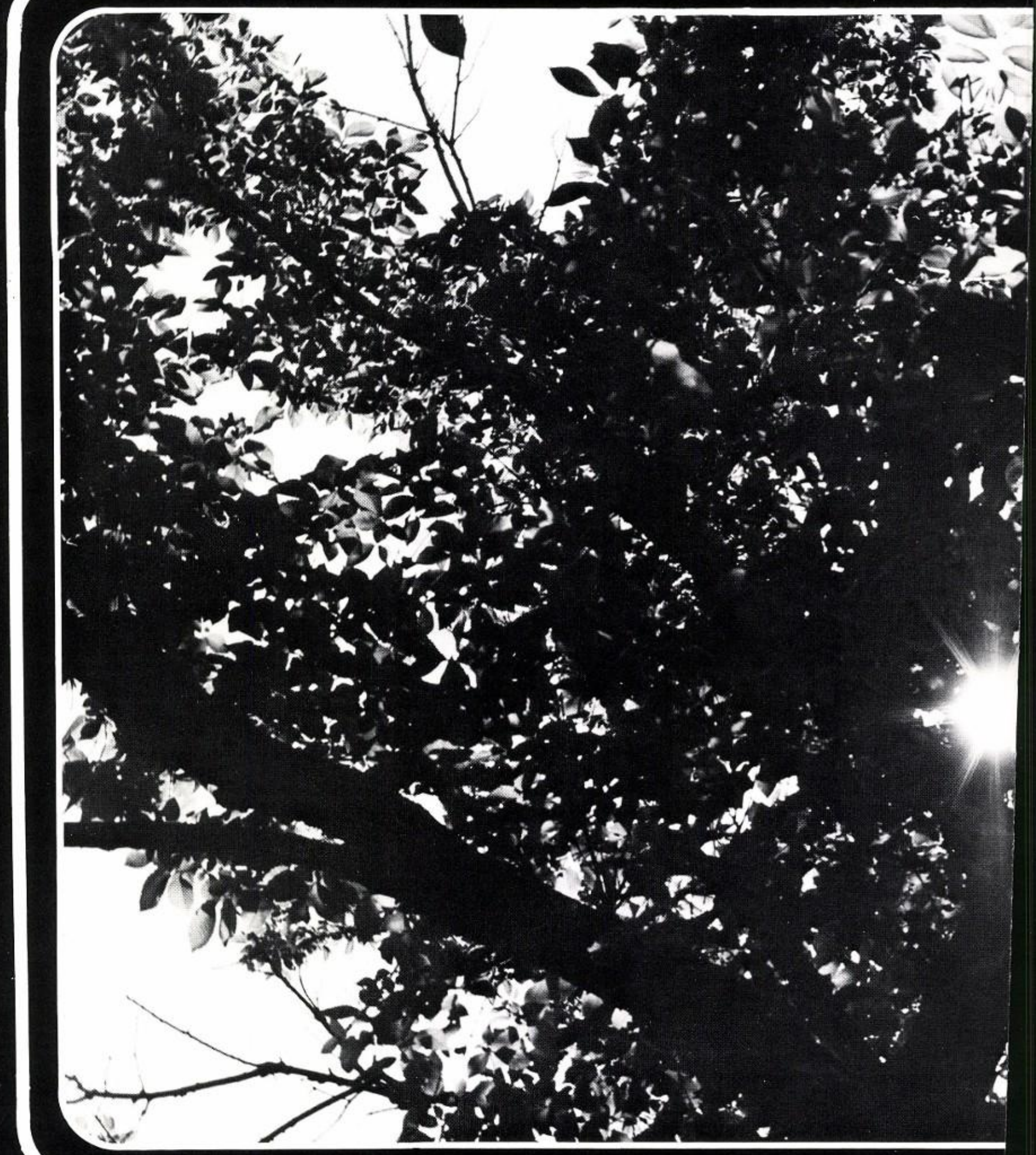

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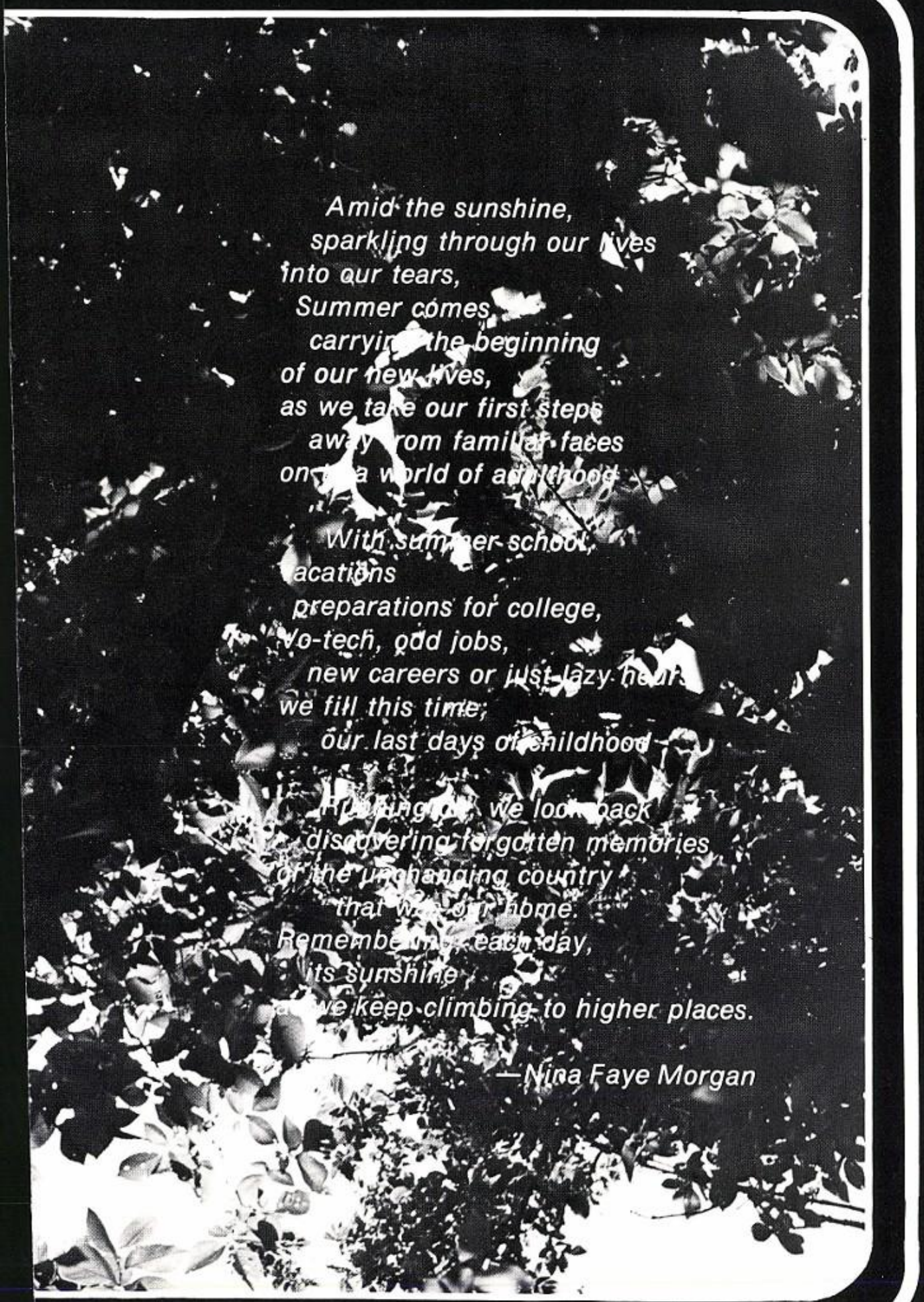

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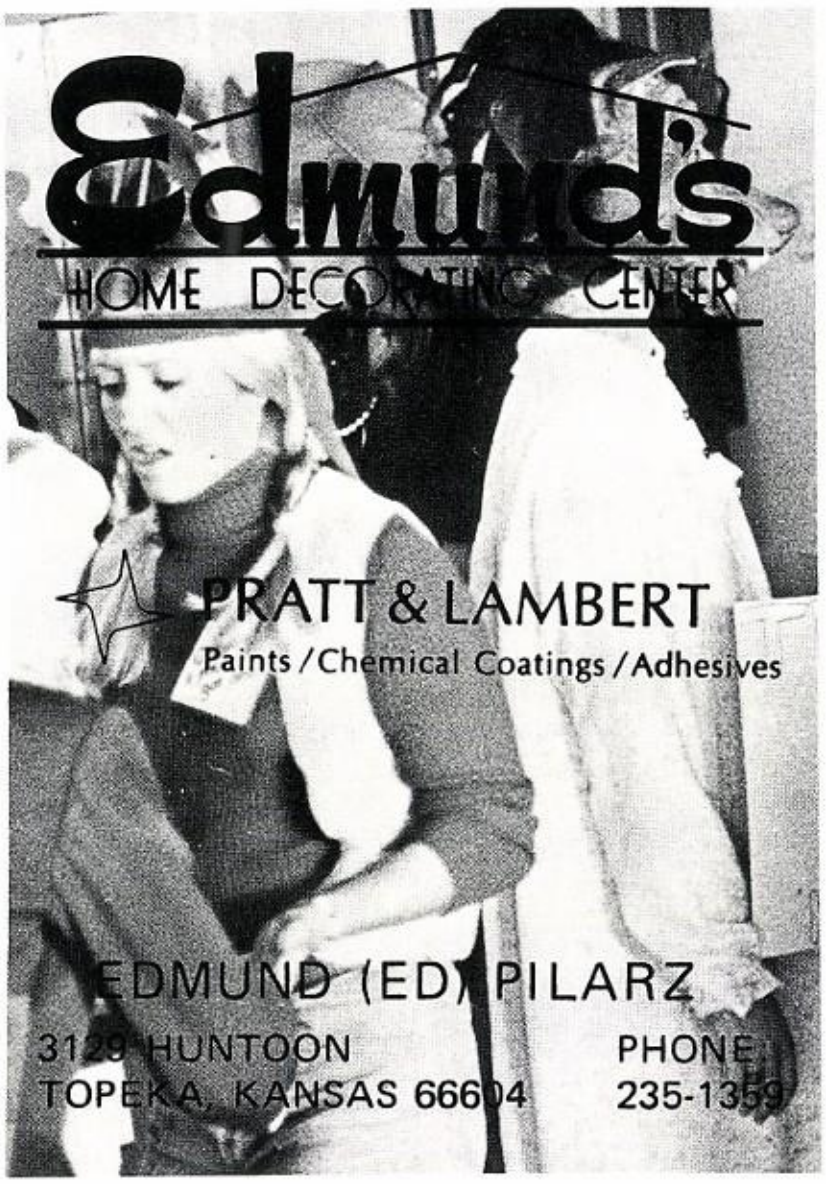

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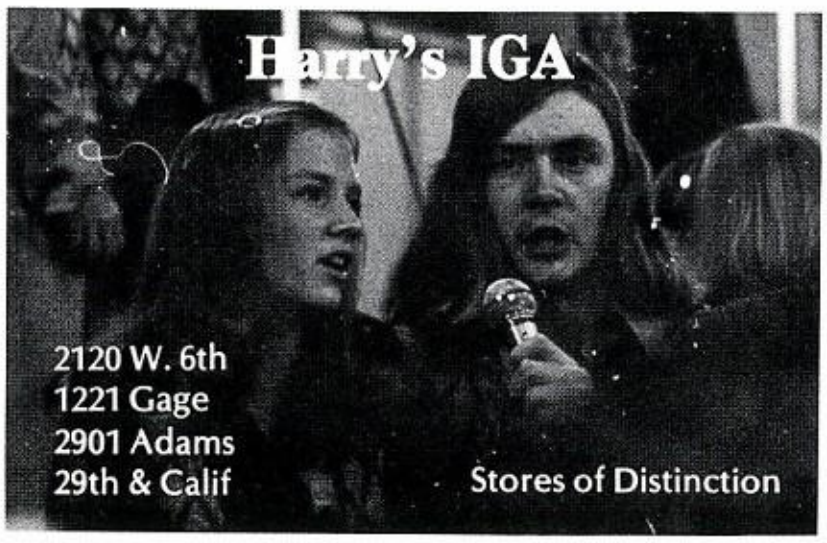

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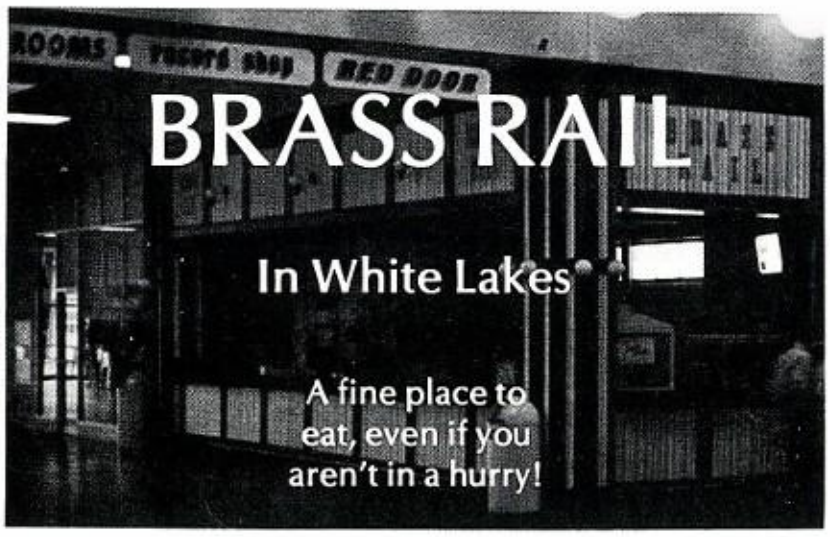

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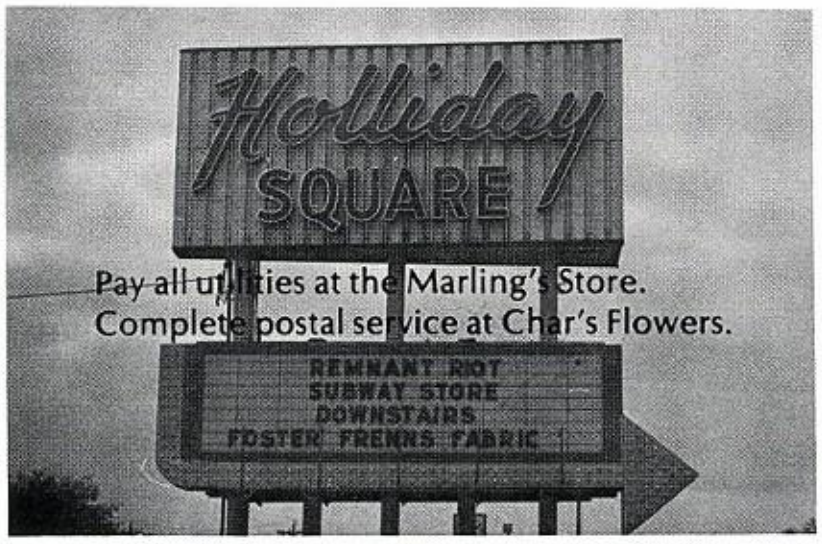

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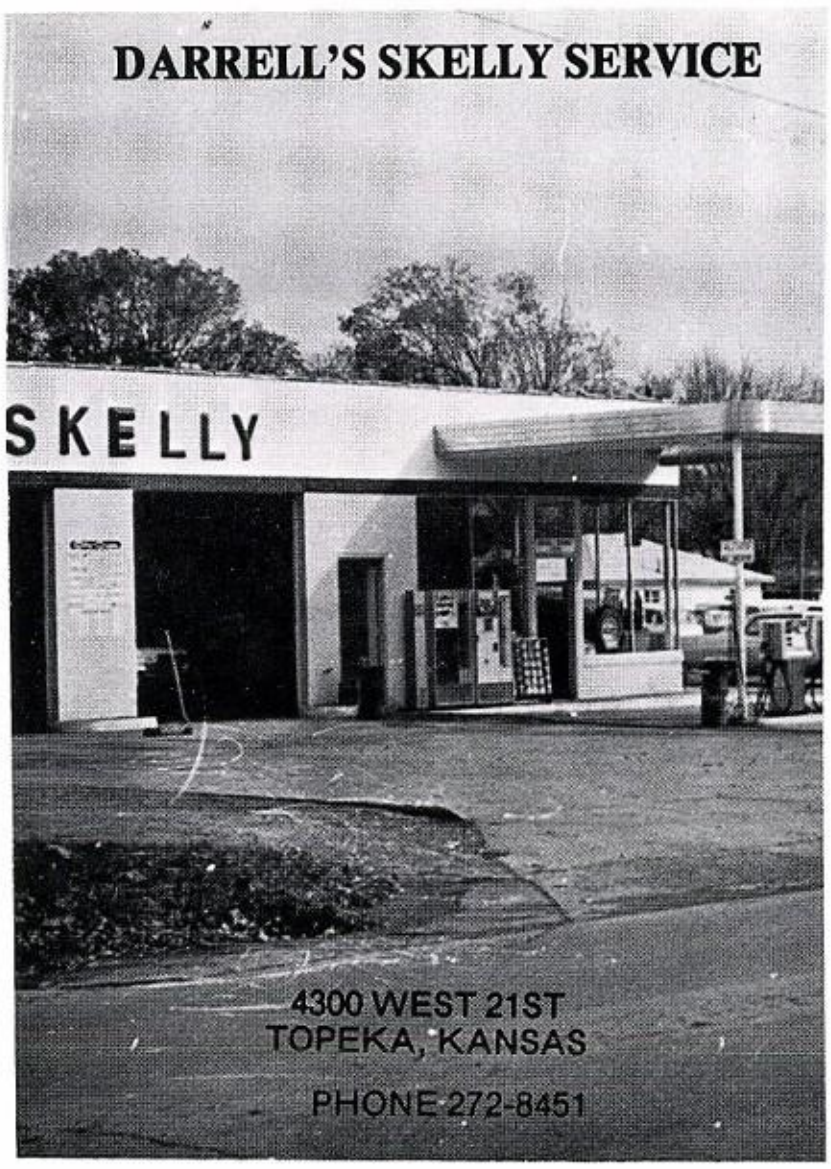

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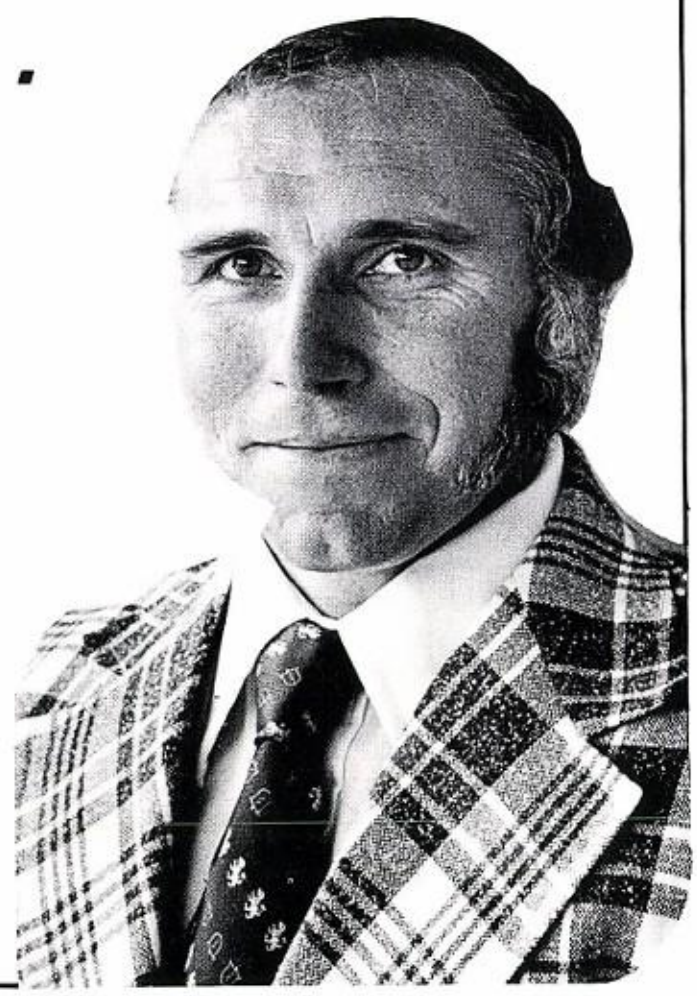

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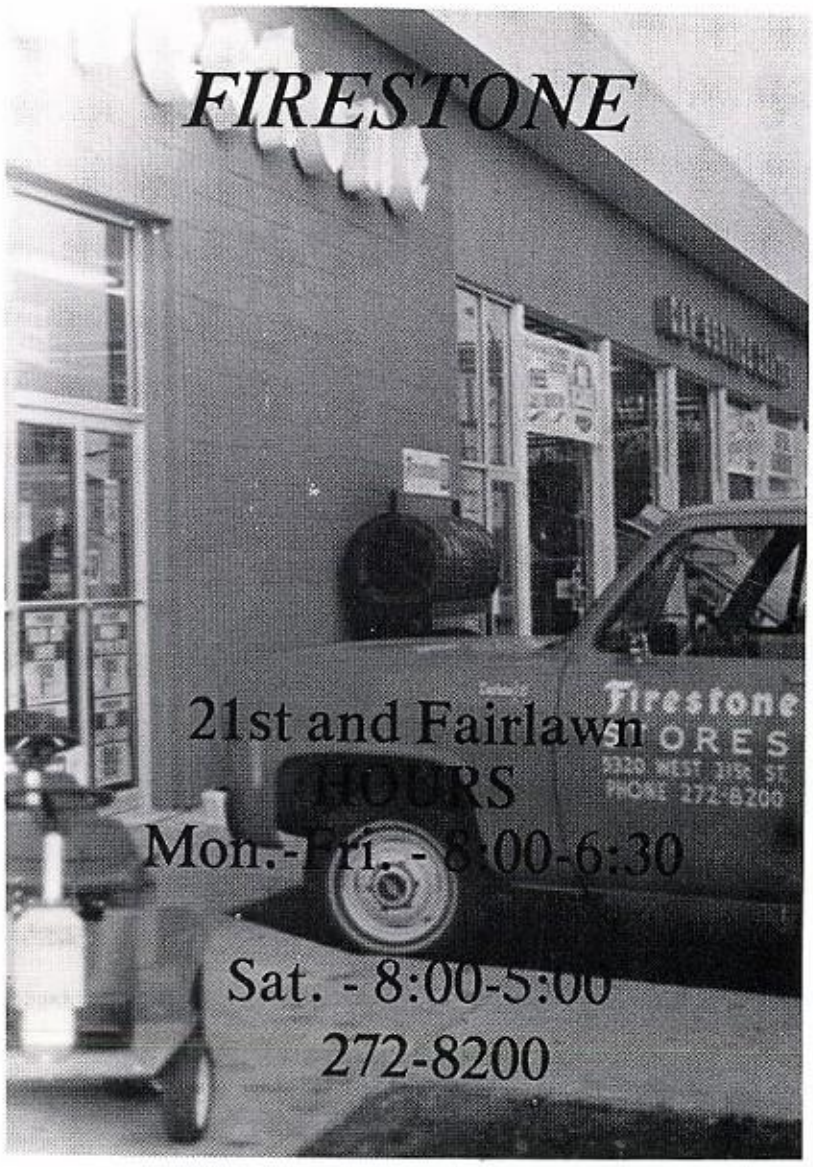

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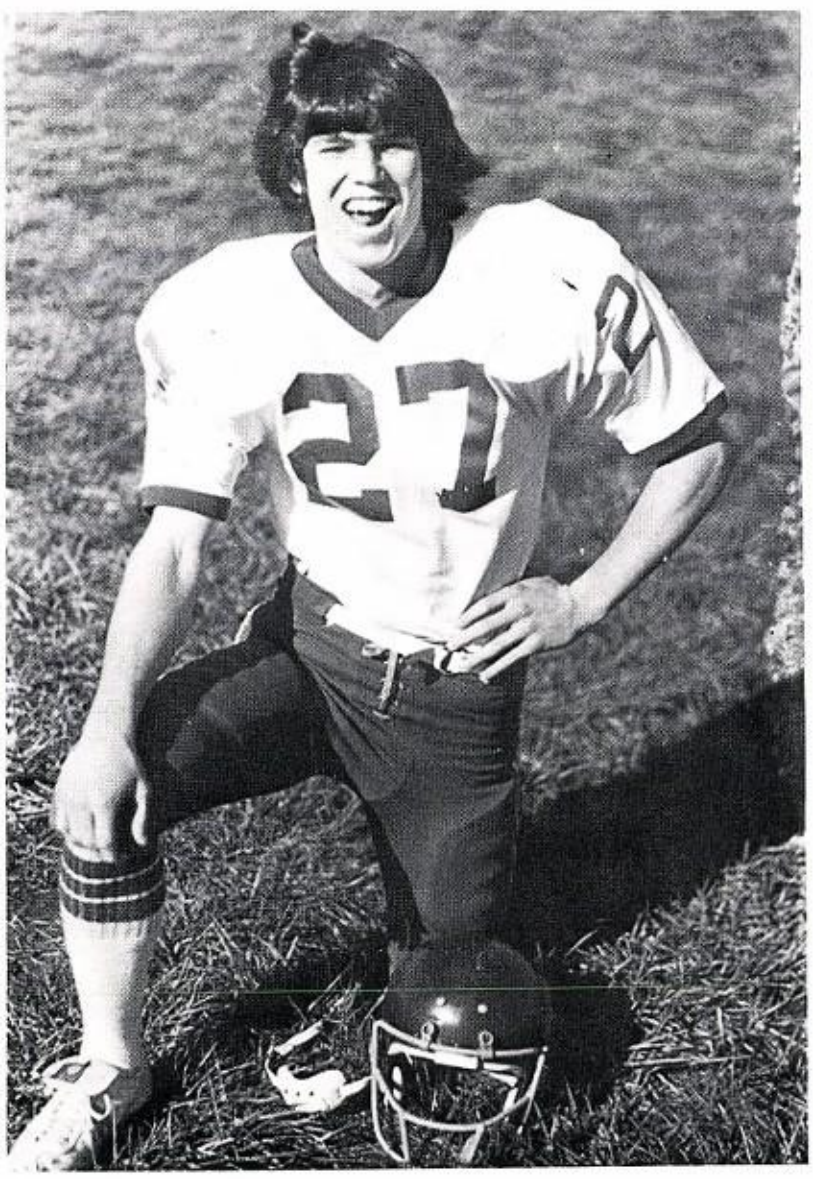

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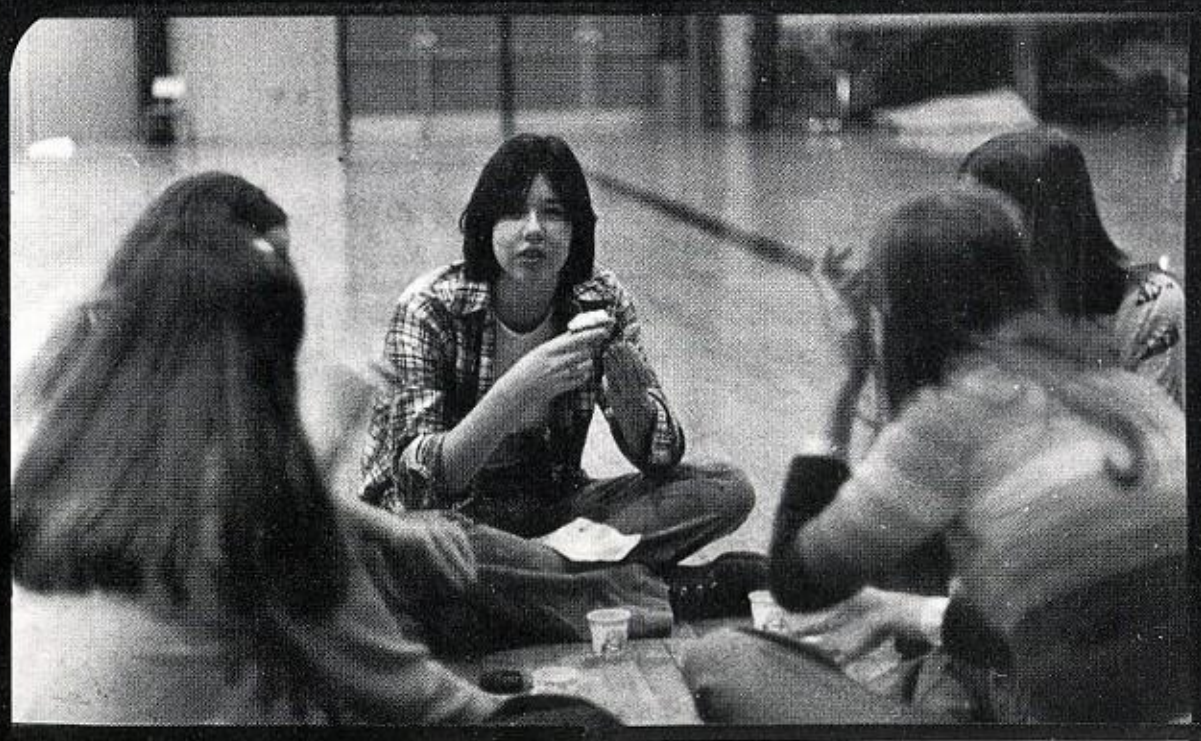

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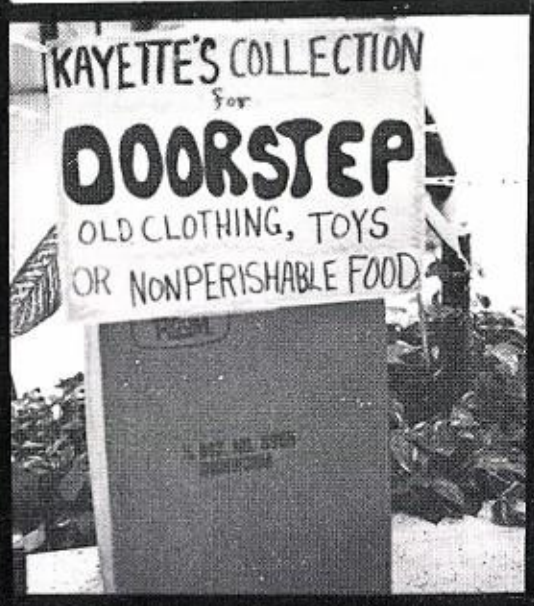

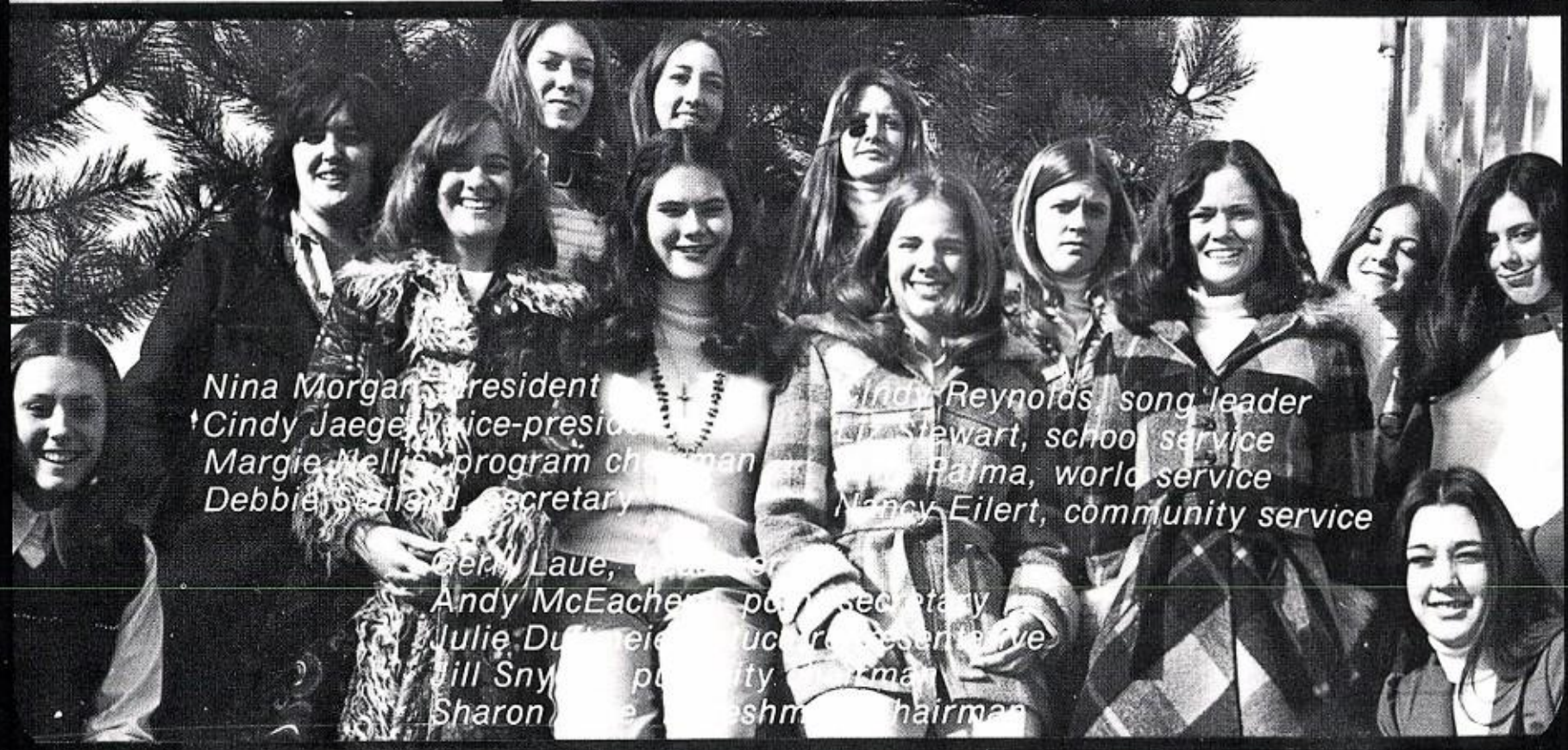

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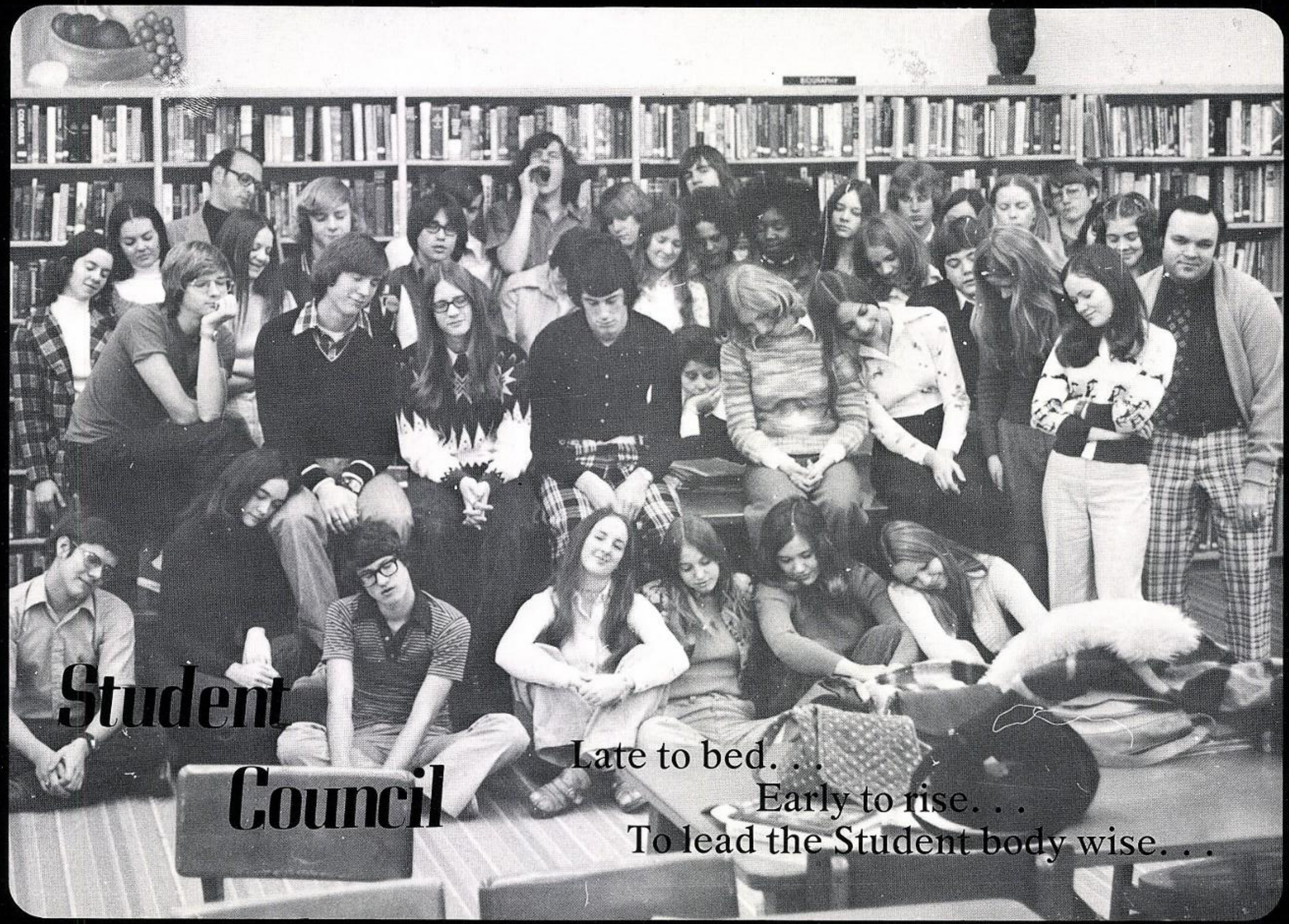

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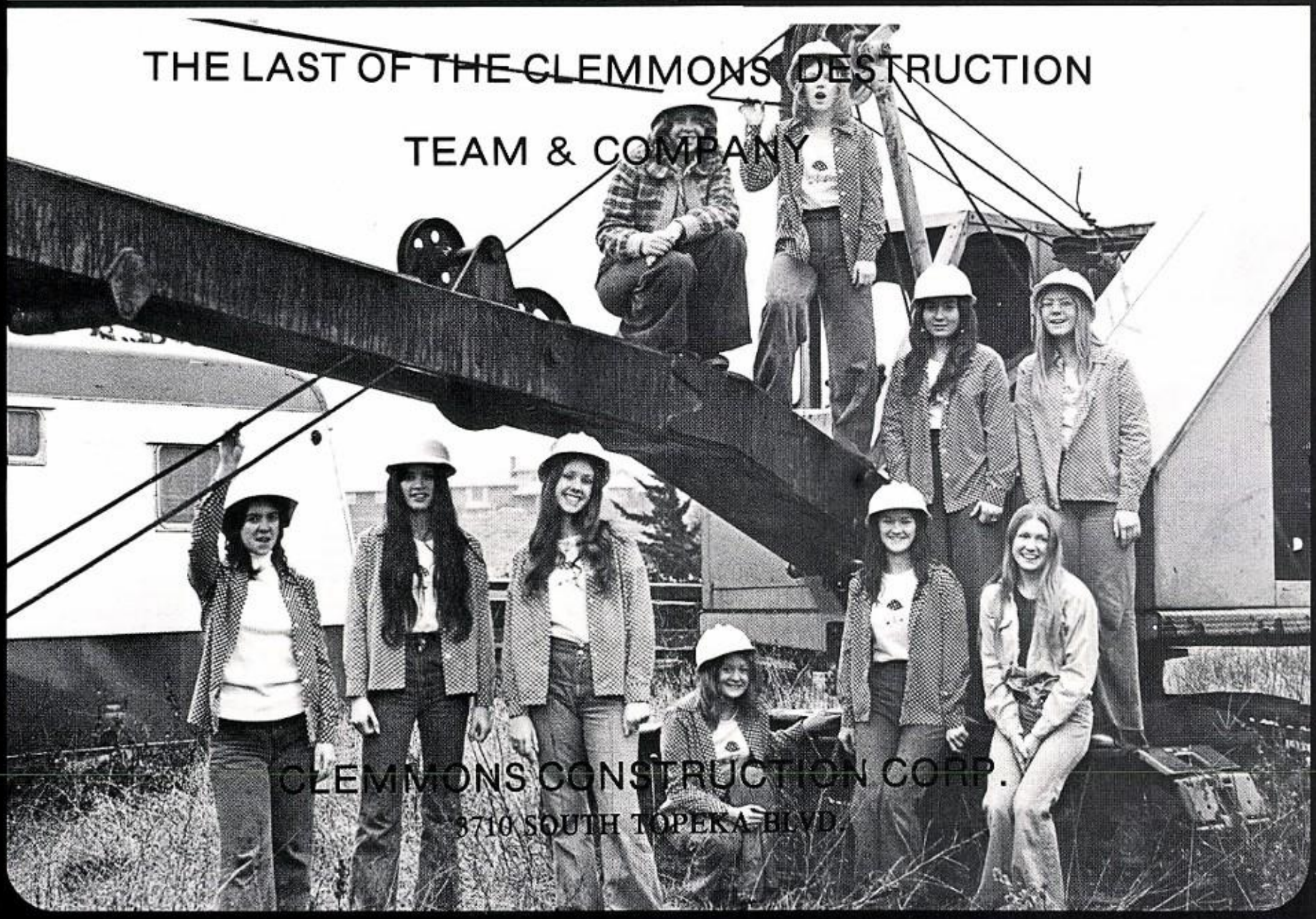

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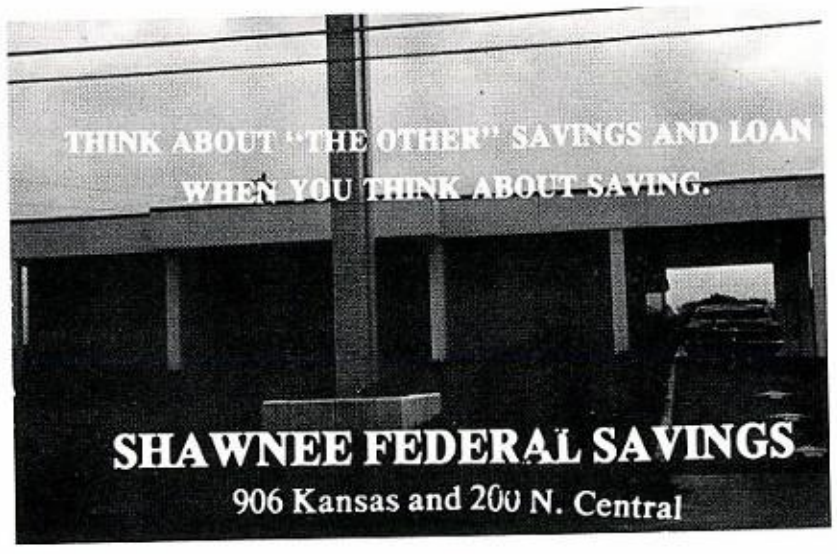

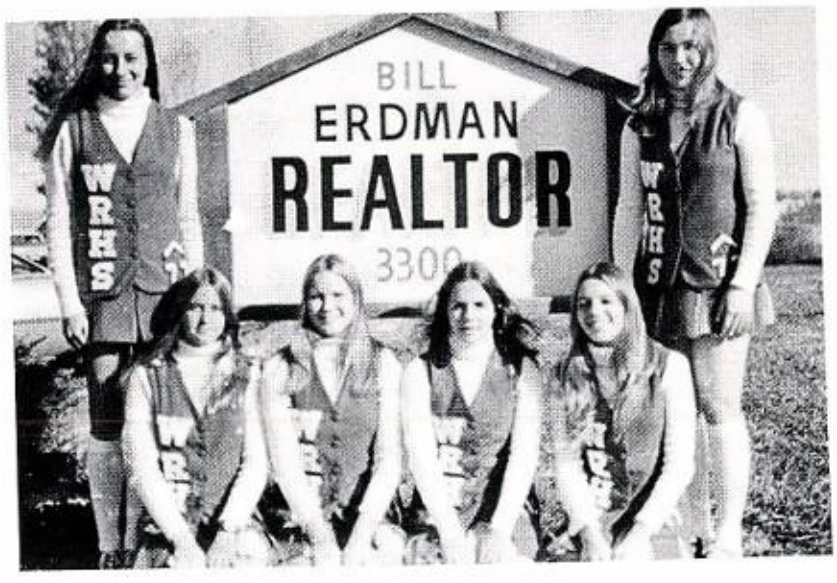

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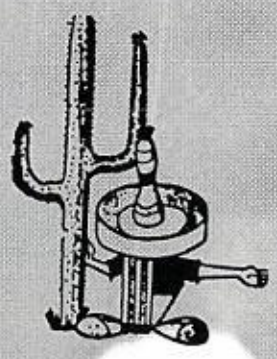

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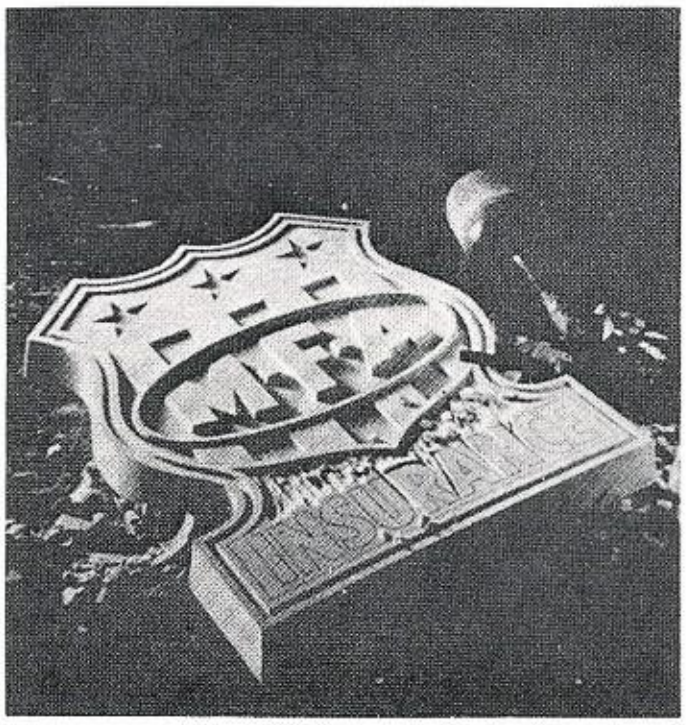

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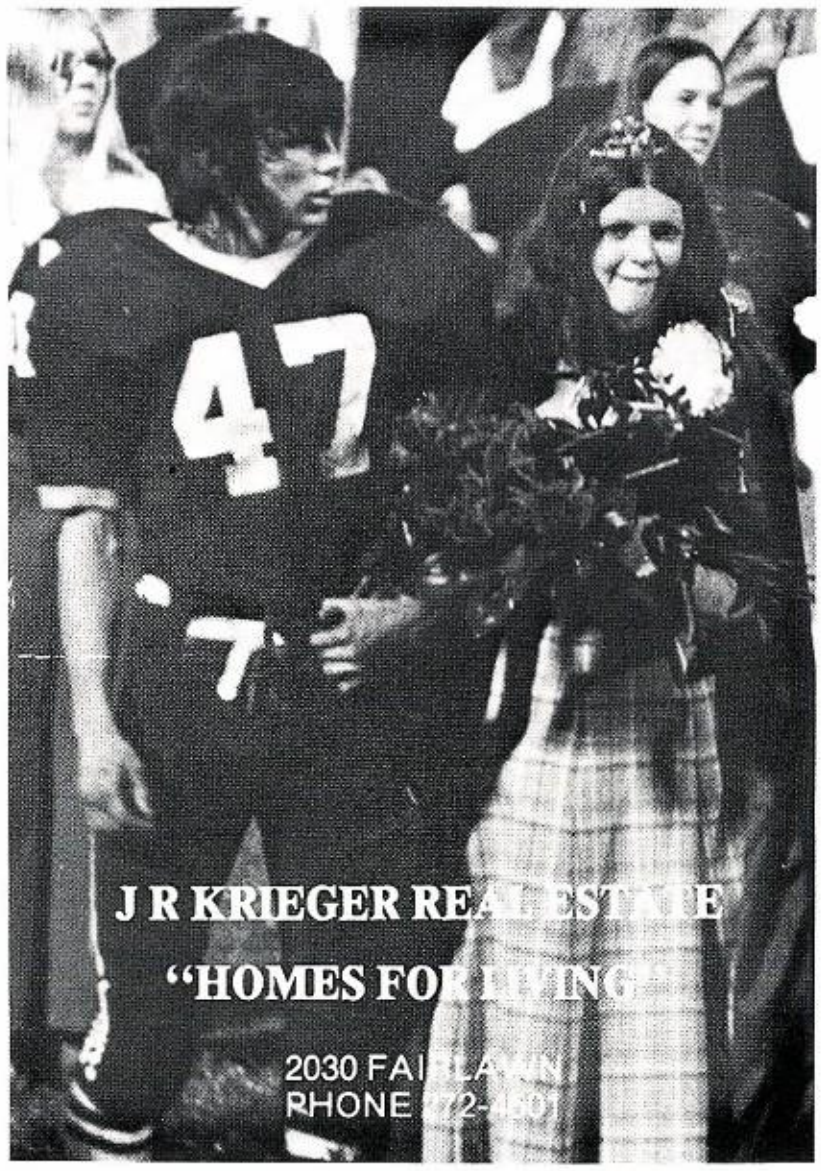

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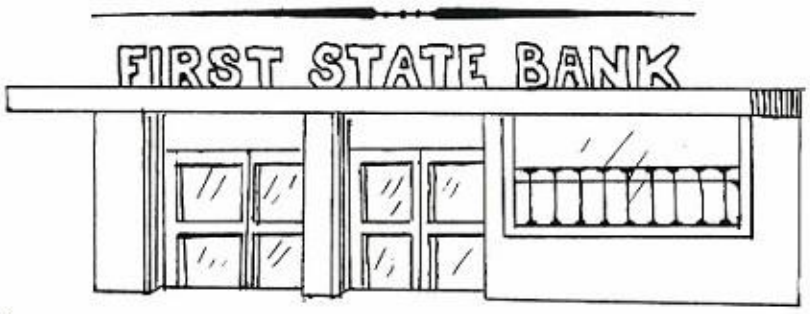

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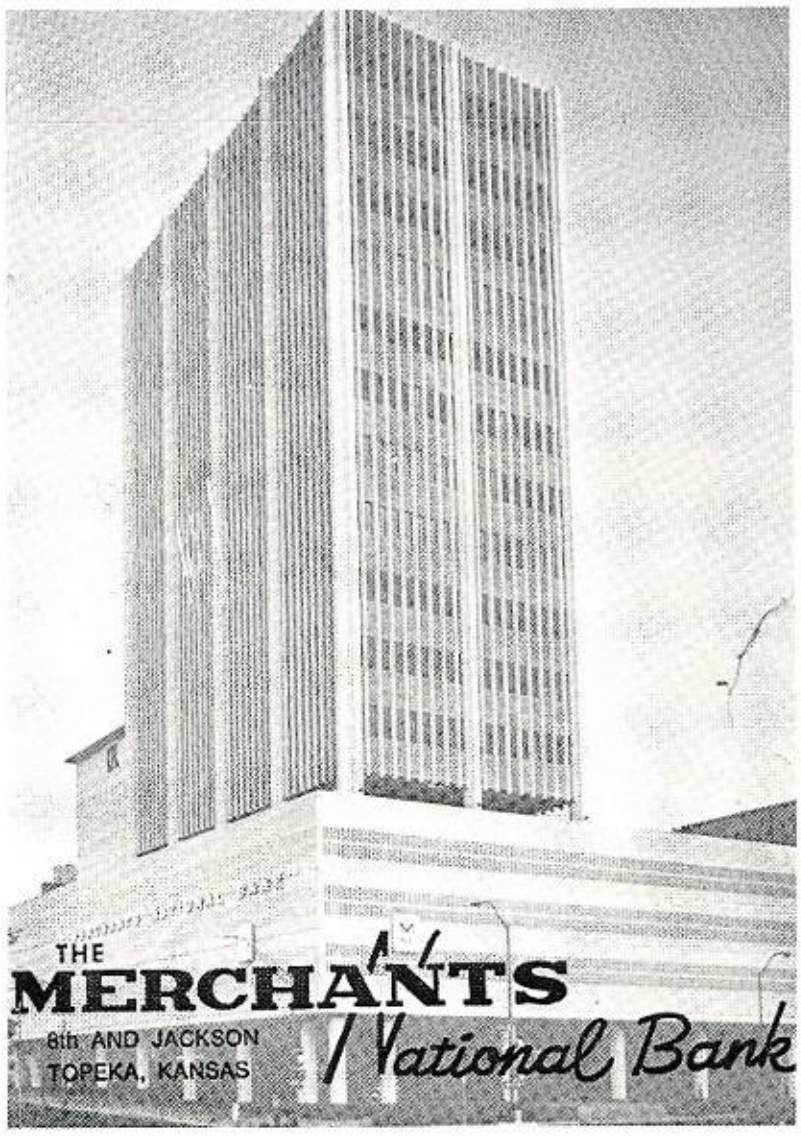

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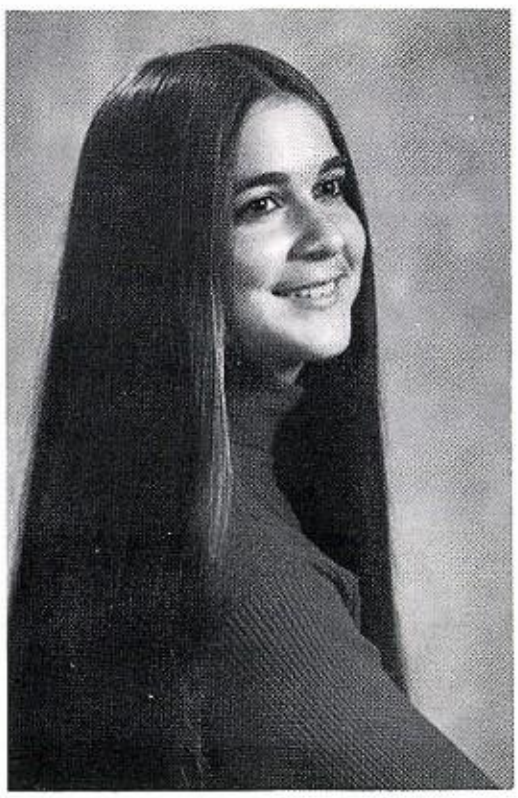

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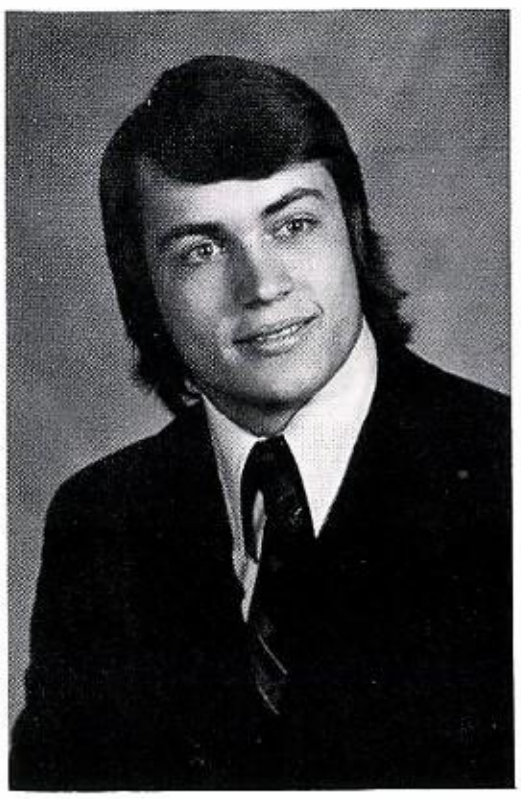

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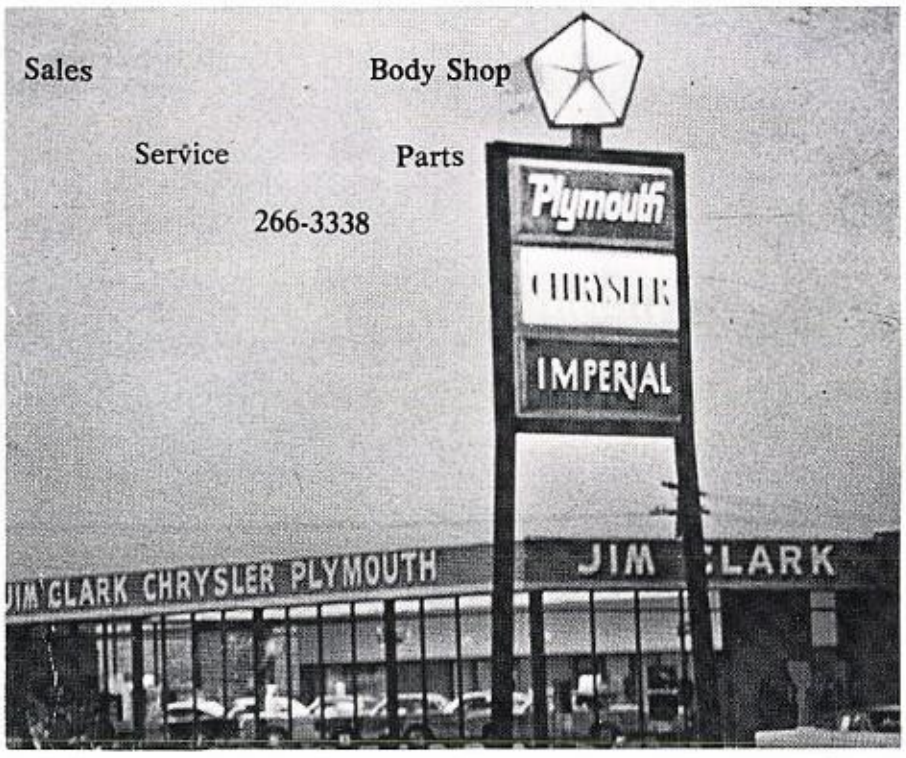

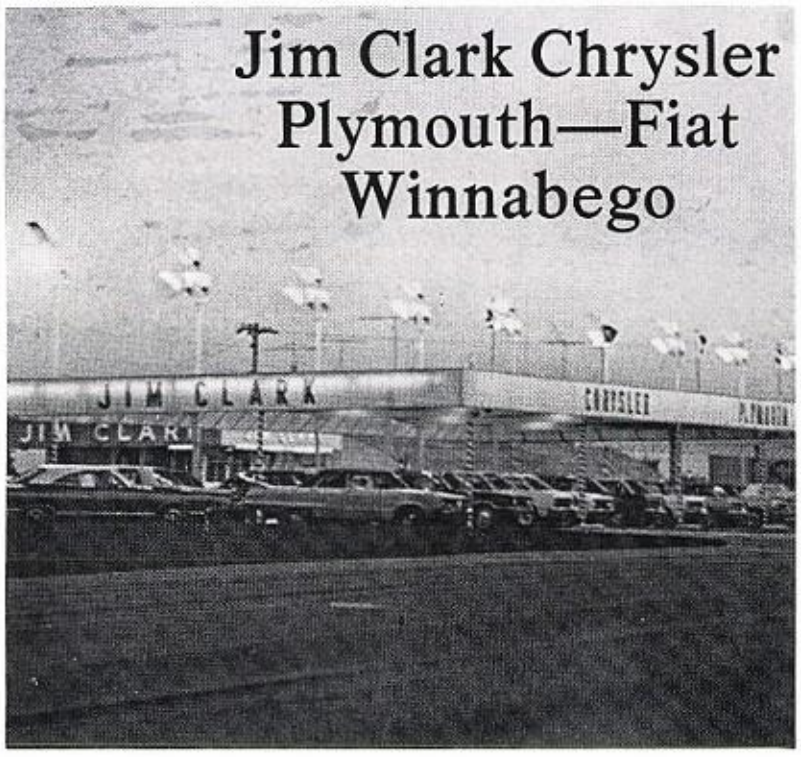

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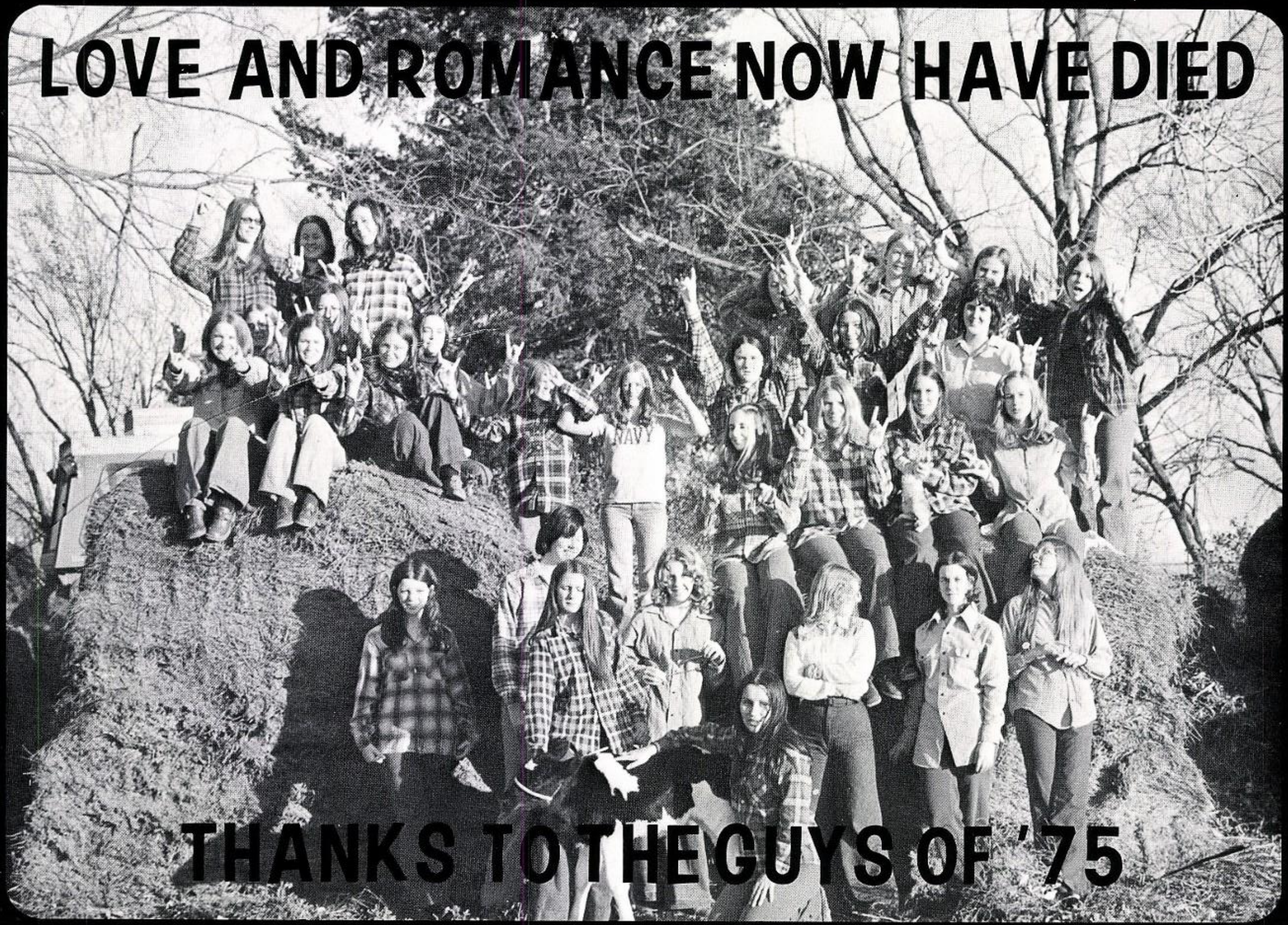

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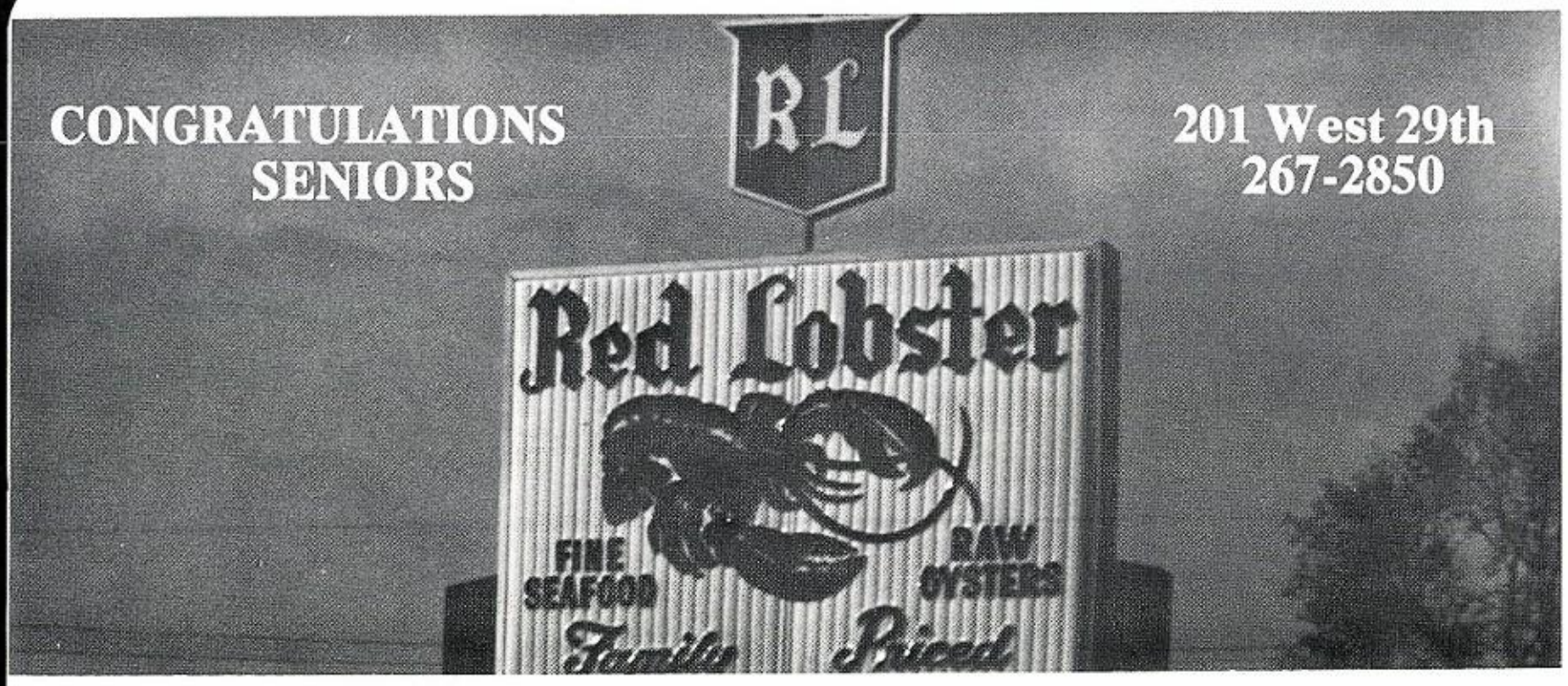

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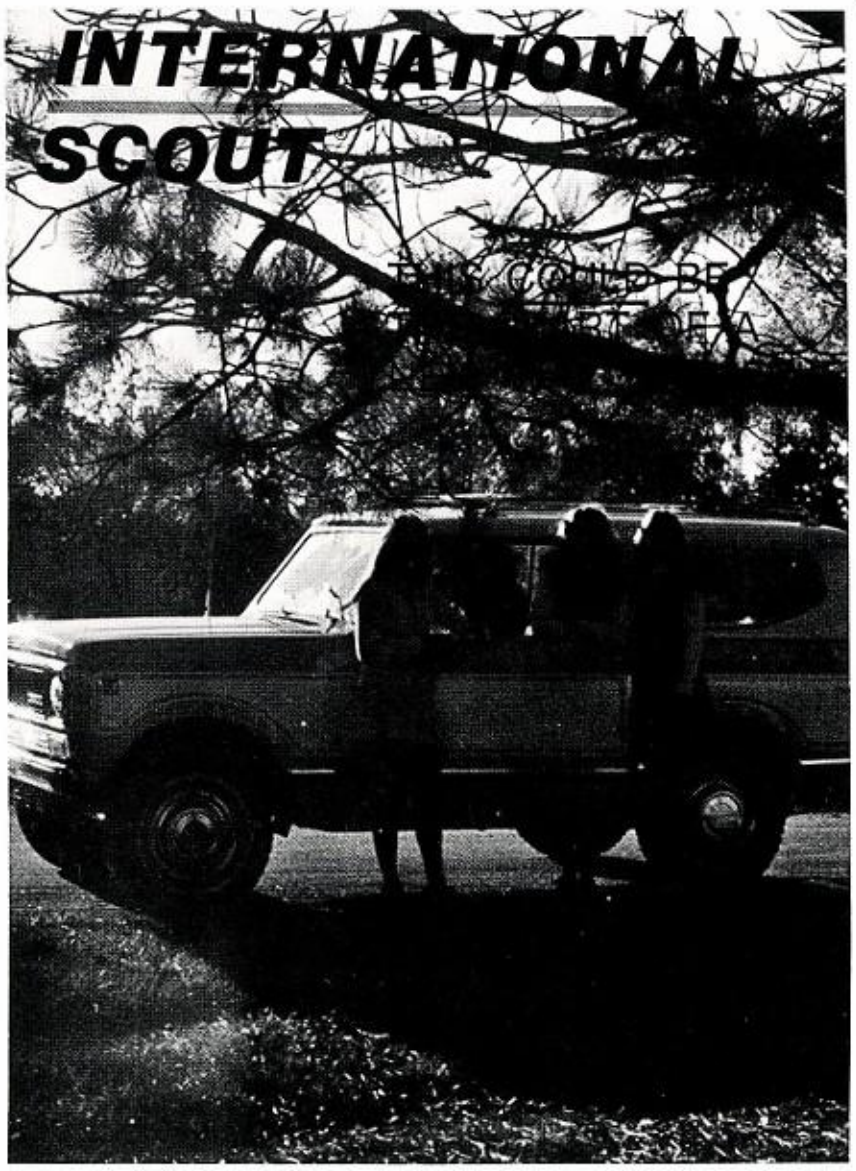

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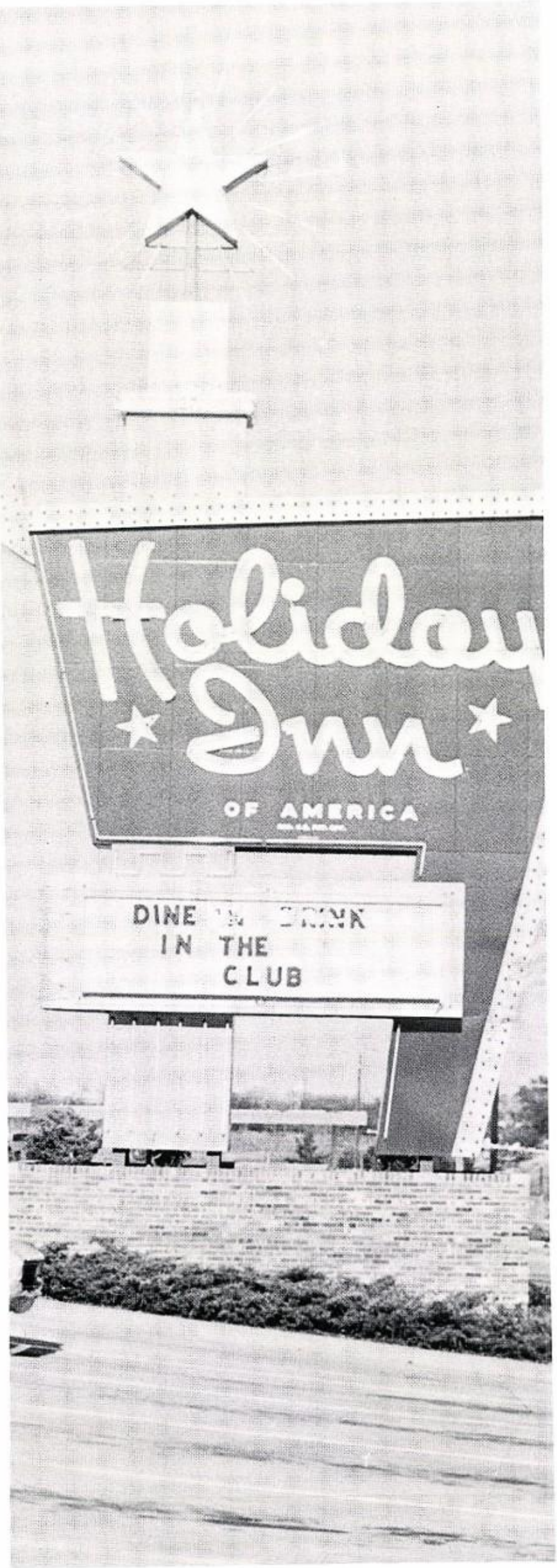

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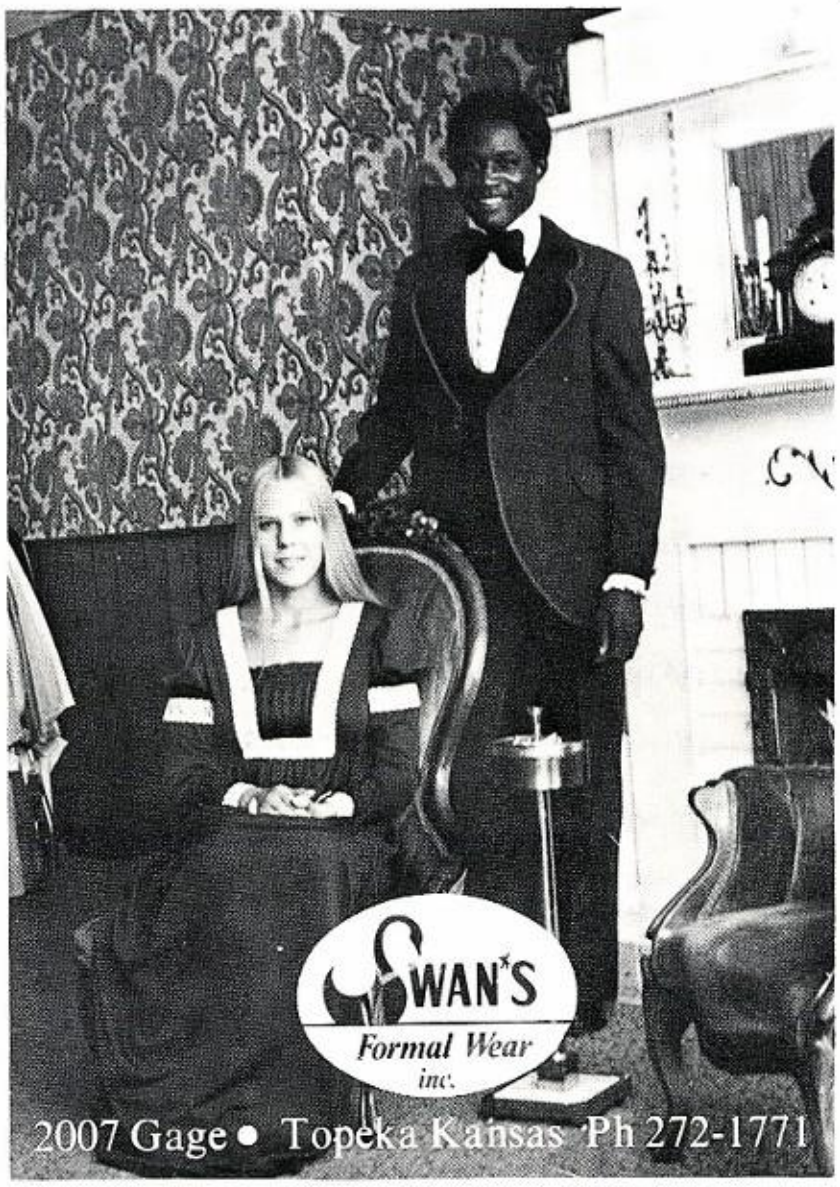

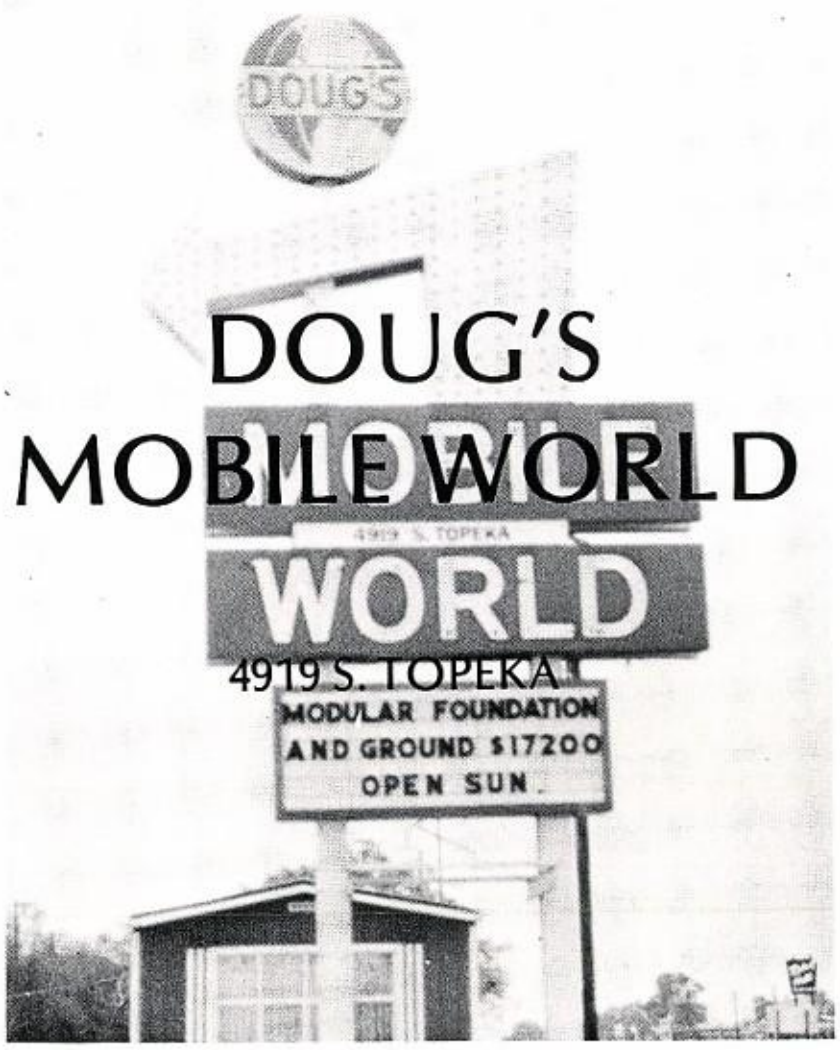

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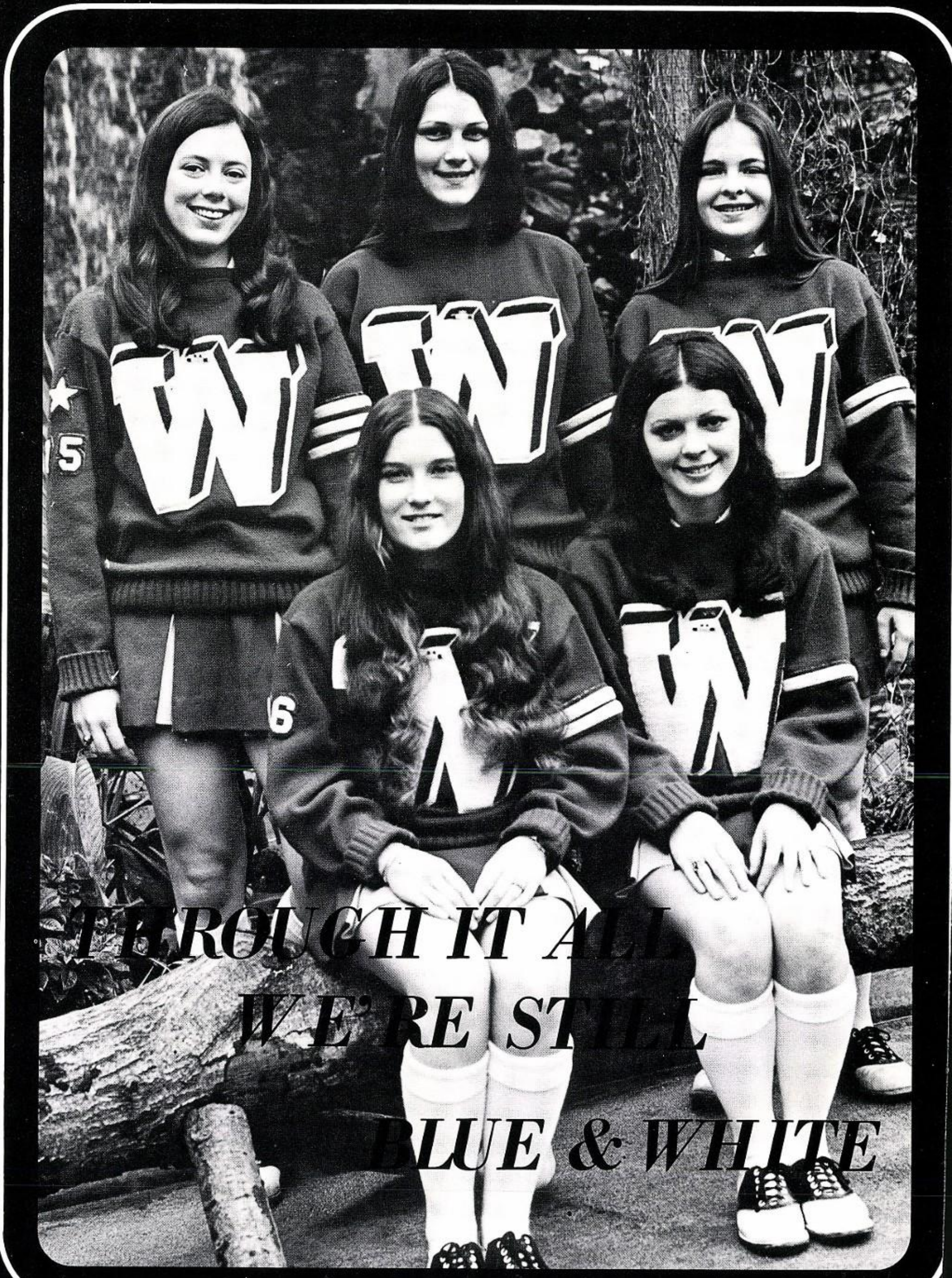
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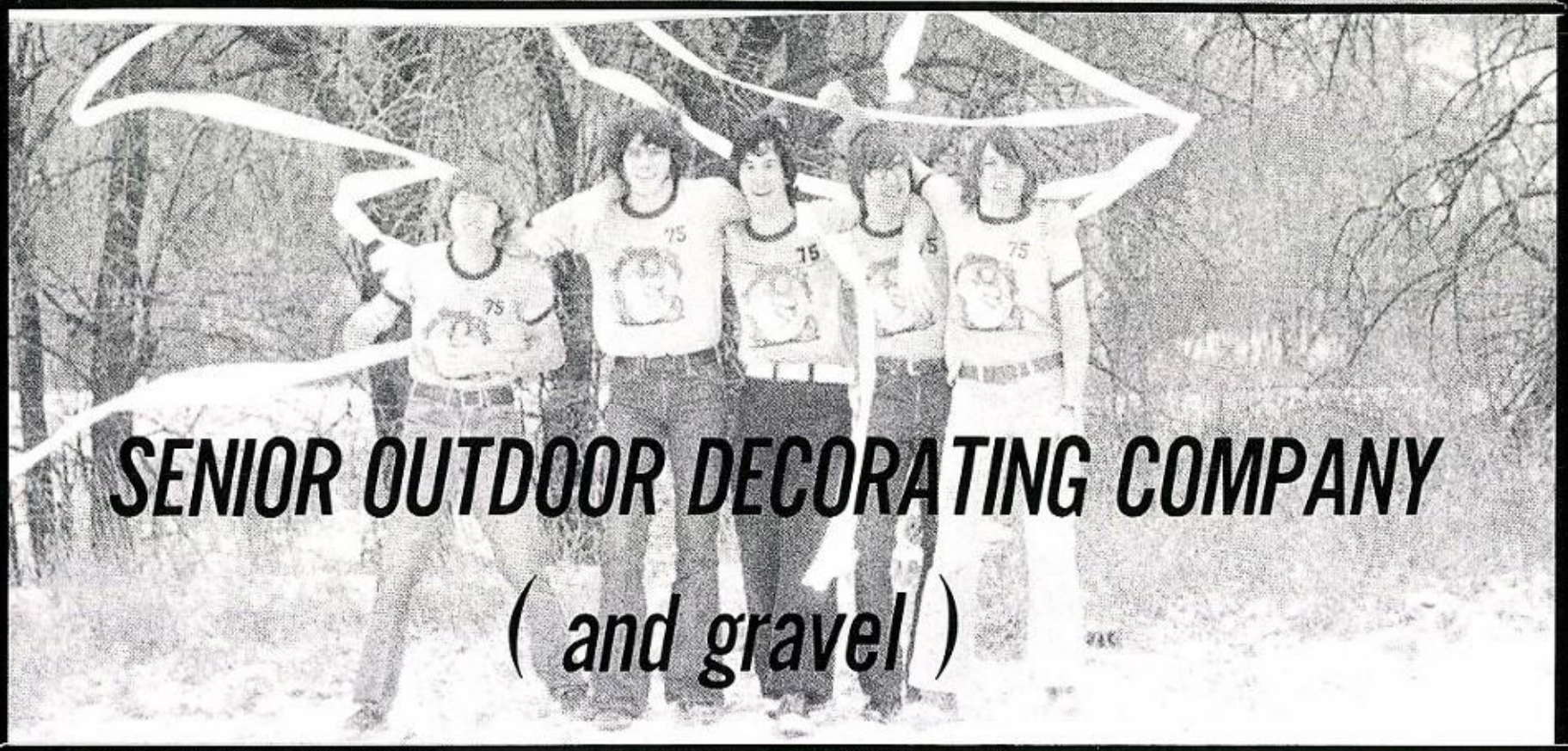
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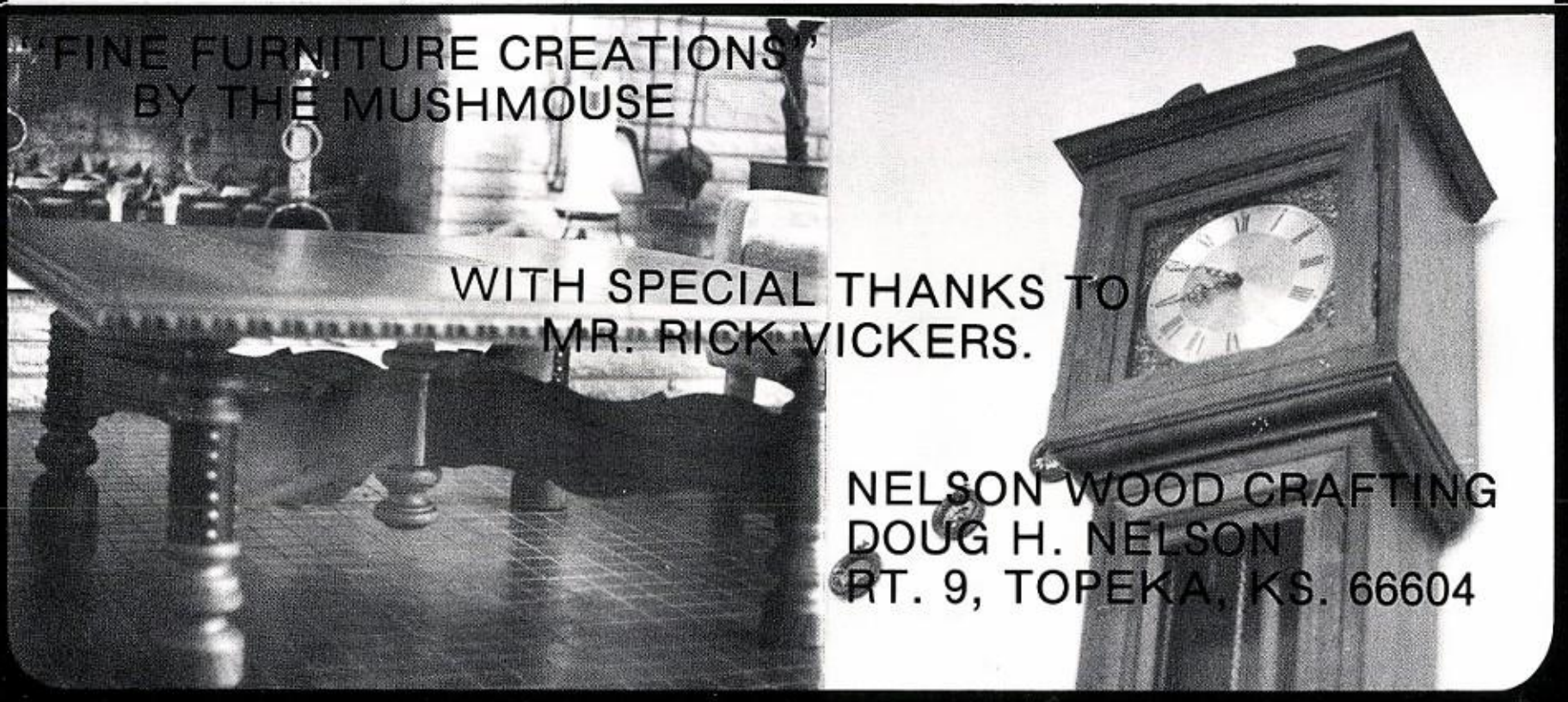
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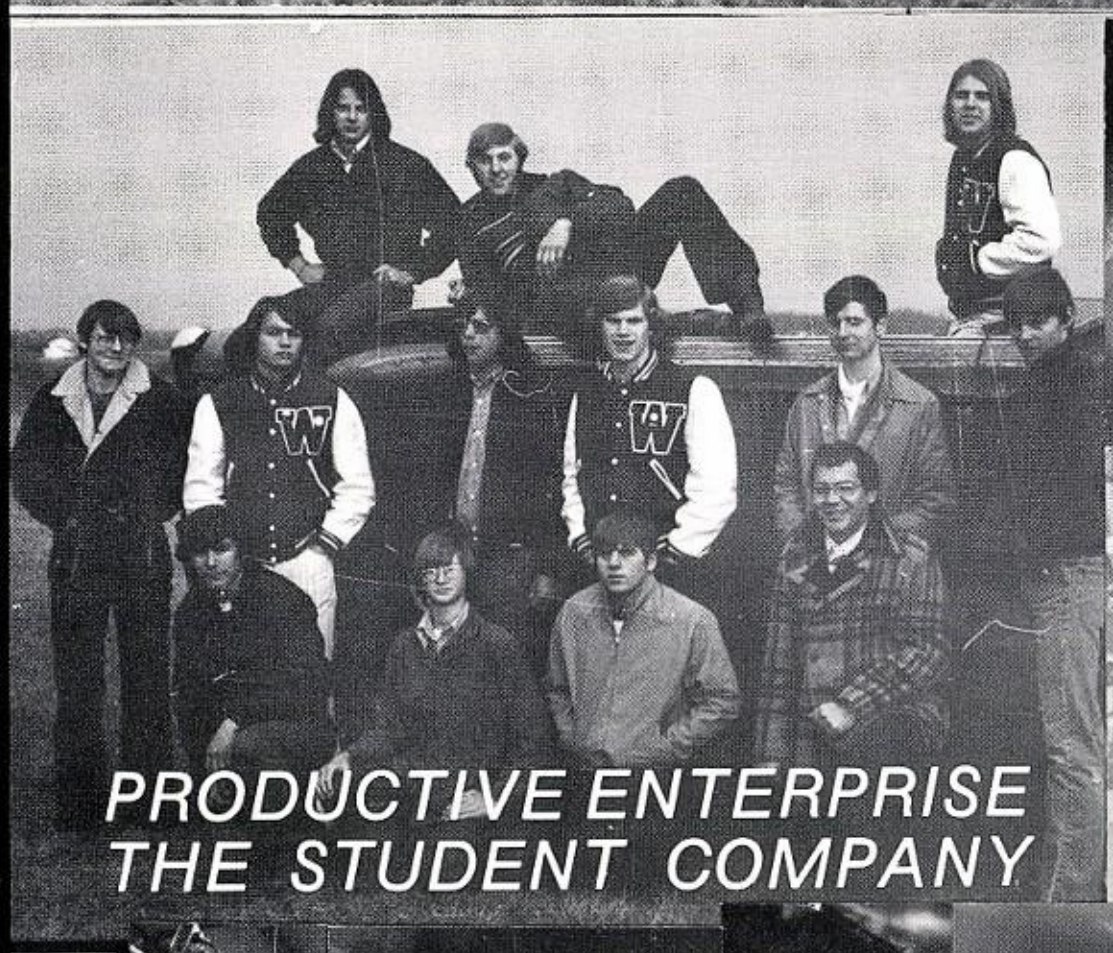

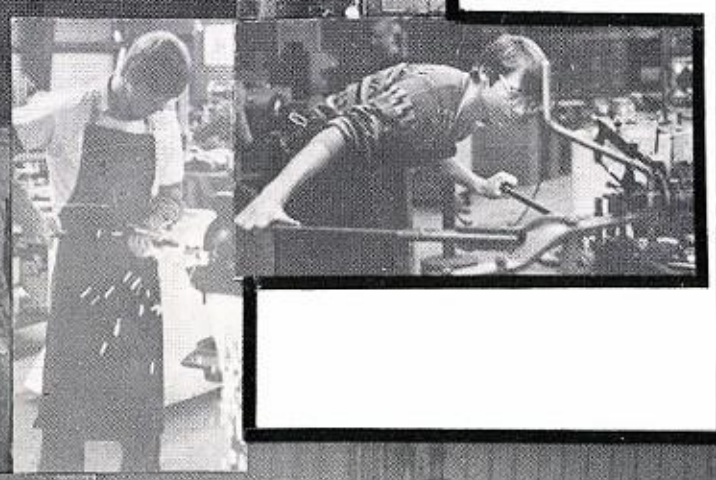

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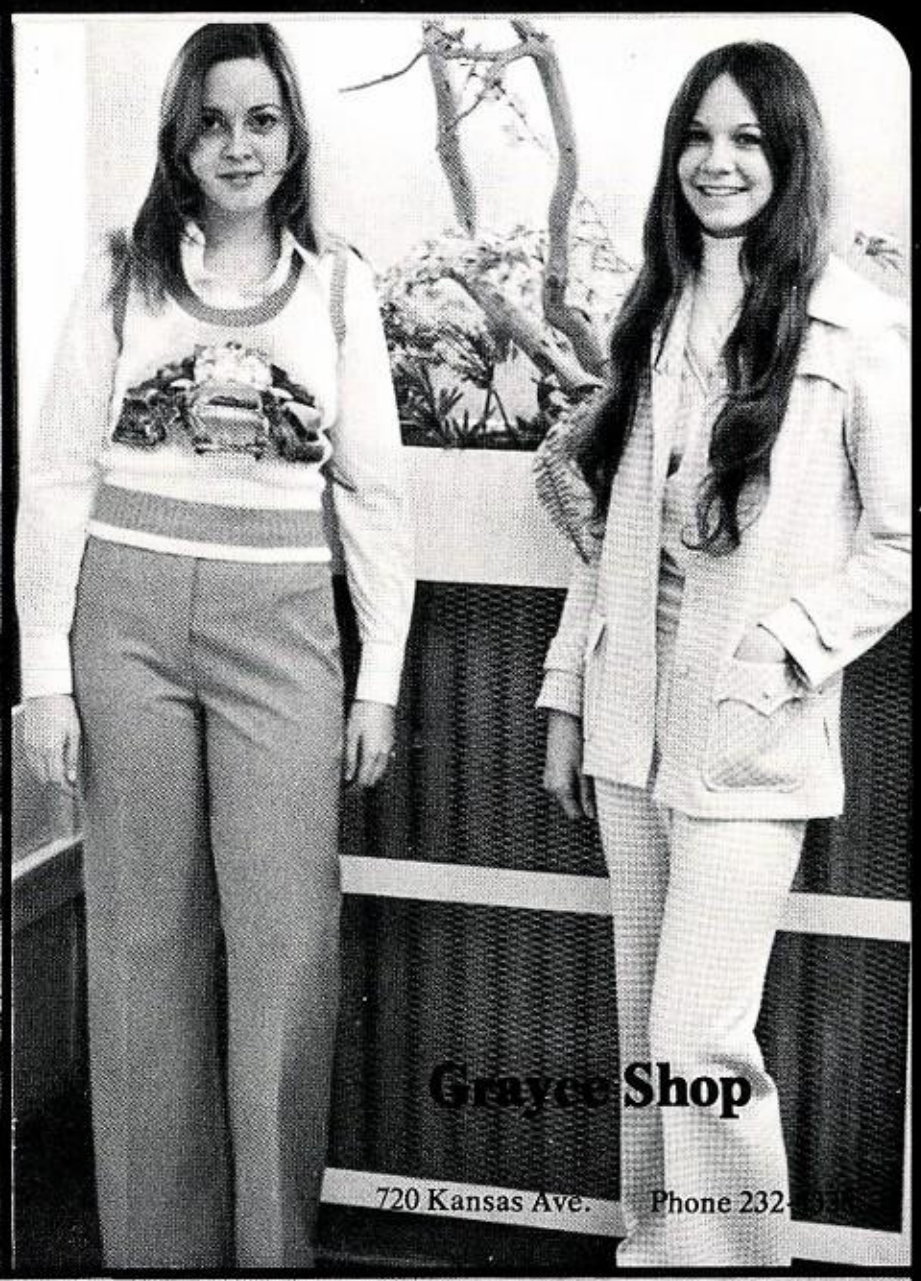

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SHOW BIZ

In the world of Show Biz we saw new actors and singers make it big and some of the old standbys fade out.

Olivia Newton John, a new Australian singer, had the top song of the year "I Honestly Love You" the two other top songs were "I Shot the Sherriff" and "The Night Chicago Died." We saw Bob Dylan make a comeback and Cher, formally of Sonny and Cher, succeed in her own show. Other singers who got their own shows were Mac Davis and Tony Orlando and Dawn. Topeka's own Exceptions cut their first album and we saw Kansas when they came to Topeka to do a concert. On the radio we heard everything from Bachman-Turner Overdrive to Elton John and John Denver.

We saw the first television season in 25 years without Lucille Ball. We also saw the Mickey Mouse Fan Club and Groucho Marx's "You bet your Life" come back to the tube. We watched as the televised attempt by Evil Knieval to jump the Snake River Canyon on his Sky Cycle netted him 4 million dollars.

At the theater we saw a series of disaster films, "Towering Inferno" "Airport 75" and "Earthquake" with Sensurround, you feel it as well as see it. We also saw a sequel to Godfather aptly named Godfather Part II. The movie stars we saw were Al Pacino, Robert Redford, Barbara Streisand and Faye Dunaway.

We watched the funerals of two old favorites Jack Benny and Ed Sullivan. Another old favorite was knighted by the Queen of England, Charlie Chaplin.

LINGO

This year, as every year, we picked up and lost some expressions. We called each other chumps, twits and snakes. We got ripped off, got down, got off, got a buzz and were told to buzz off. We said far out, Oh really?, gee, neat, get down, nuts, okay!, jive and dyn-o-mite!

Ups and Downs

STATE OF THE UNION

In our nation we saw Richard Nixo resign from the presidency and Gera Ford, our newly appointed Vic President take his place. In Februa President Ford came to Topeka greet a crowd of 10,000. Nelso Rockefeller was approved as our Vic President. In Kansas, we saw Robe Bennett elected as our first four-ter governor and one of only a fe Republican governors elected in 19 Senator Wilber Mills relinquished committee chairmanship after a fli with Fanny Fox wound up in the D. tidal basin. We saw L Willia Calley paroled and John De can his lecture tour through the sta to protest. The CIA was accu ed spying on private American ci zen We also saw Congress pass the largest tax cut eve W saw busing problems in Boston and a Boston c ct convicted in a manslaughter case because of an abo i he preformed. Kansans spotted Patty Hearst three ti and the legislature finally made it legal to play Bingo Kansas.

This year we passed through the worst recession si 1929. Because of the recession and high oil pric Americans moved towards small cars. But even with t boost in small car sales, the auto plants had to lay many employees for long lengths of time. As a scheme boost sales, companies began to offer rebates. We s rebates on everything from two dollars on a gallon paint to 500 dollars on a new car. One of the natio largest railroads, the Rock Island, went bankrupt. courts ruled that the offshore belongs to the U government, rather than the states for oil drill purposes. The government also made it legal for us to gold bullion.

AROUND THE WORLD

On the international scene we saw the situation in the Middle East deteriorate as the Israelis took a stand against the Arabs despite Henry Kissinger's efforts to bring lasting peace. The situation grew worse when Saudi Arabia's King Faisal was shot by his ''mentally derranged'' nephew. King Faisal's ailing brother Crown Prince Khaled Ibn Abdul Aziz was proclaimed king.

We saw the US embassy pull out of Cambodia as the Communists continued to take over Southeast Asia. In the Soviet Union and China the illnesses of Brezhnev and Mao Tse Taoung caused power struggles in the higher echelons of the government.

In France we saw over 500 people killed when a DC-10 crashed due to a faulty door. Jackie Kennedy Onassis became a widow once again when shipping magnate Aristotle Onassis died at 69. We also saw the former playboy Henry Kissinger become a married man.

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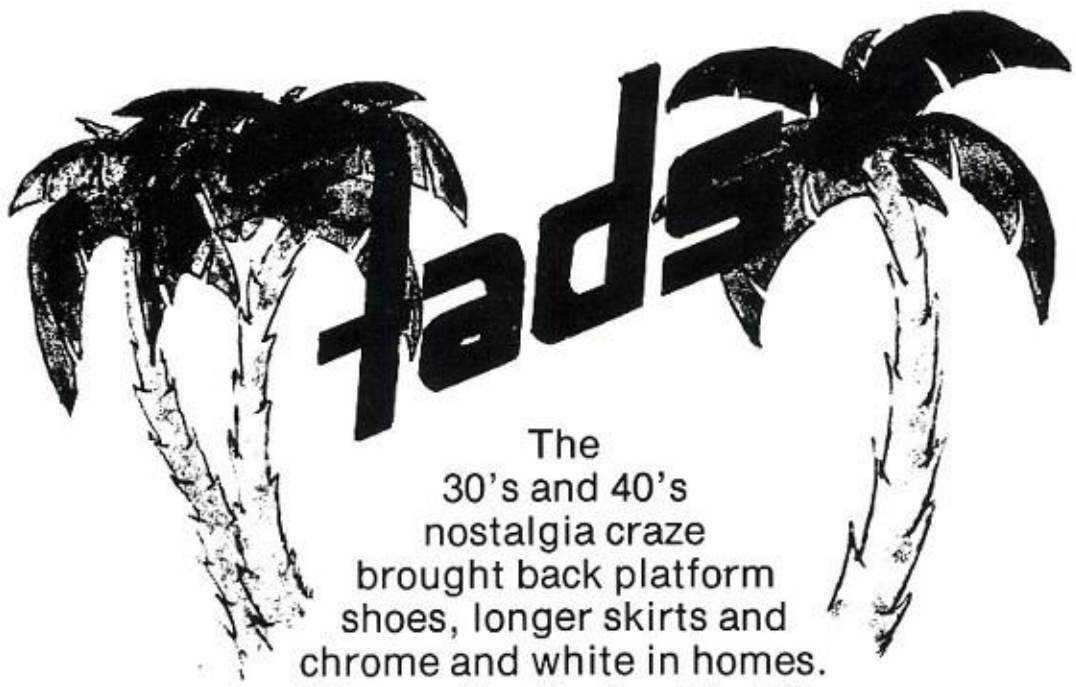
jock talk

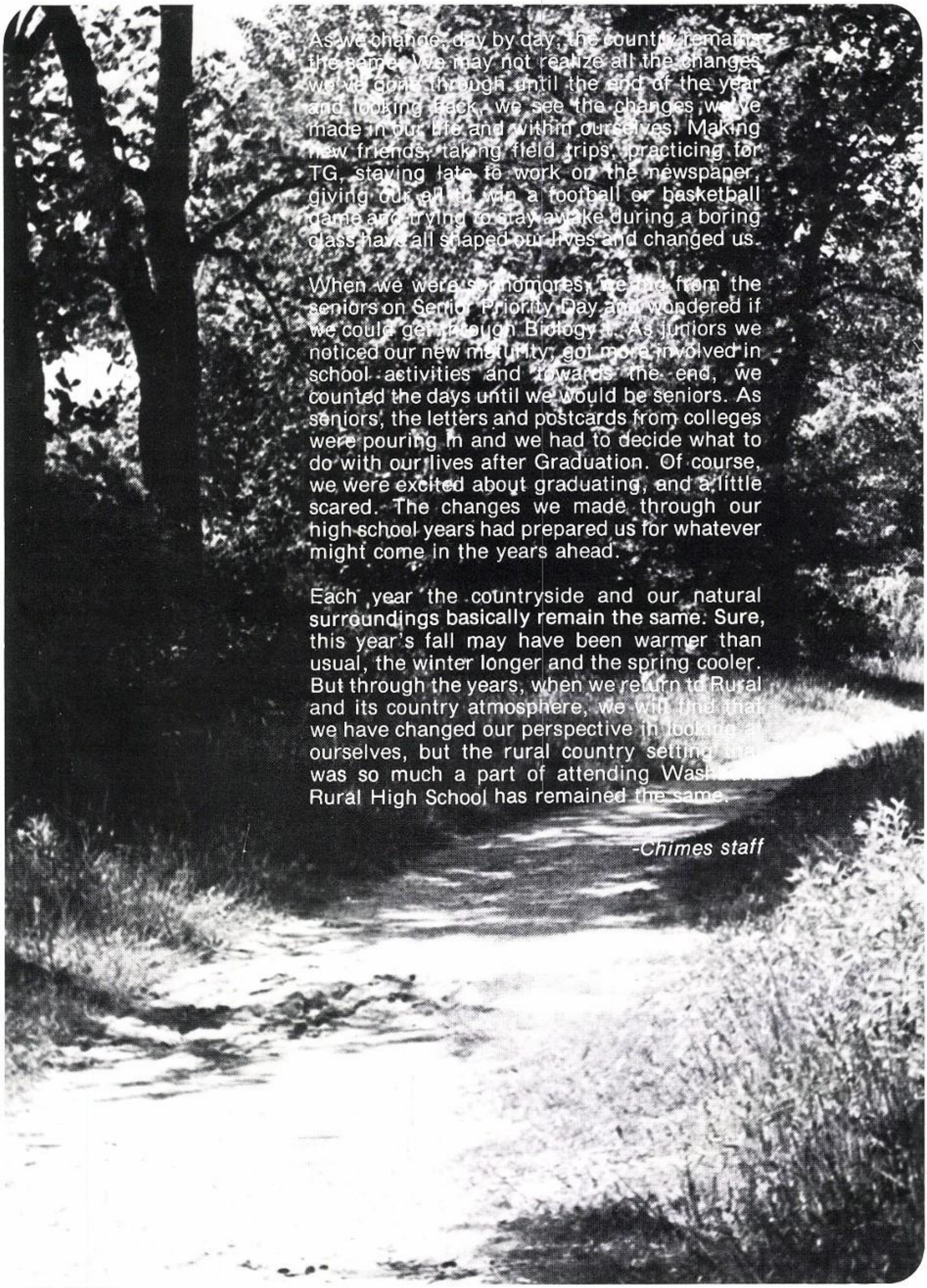
On the field, the diamond and the courts we saw many records broken, many victories and defeats. In baseball we saw Hank Aaron break Babe Ruth's home run record and Lou Brock break the record for stolen bases. We saw the first black baseball manager named. The Oakland A's won their third world series and lost pitcher Catfish Hunter.

On the football scene we saw the newly formed World Football League run into trouble. Also, we saw the owner of the Kansas City Chiefs fire Coach Hank Stram and we saw Vince Gibson resign as K.S.U. coach.

On the basketball courts we saw K.U. claim the Big Eight championship and our own Tim Hicks chosen for Topeka's all-city team. We also saw Olga Korbett rise to top female gymnast in the world and Dorothy Hamie win second in the World Figure Skating Championship. And we watched Philippe Petit walk a tightrope between the twin towers of the World Trade Center in New York City.



The
30's and 40's
nostalgia craze
brought back platform
shoes, longer skirts and
chrome and white in homes.
We saw the ''natural look'';
kids wearing Earth shoes, using
natural cosmetics and eating granola.
We also saw the cowboy look, string bikinis
and we put glitter on everything from our socks to our
eyelids. We wore toe socks with our sandals
and ate McDonald's two-all-beef-patties-
special-sauce-lettuce-cheese-pickles-
onions-on-a-sesame-seed-bun. We
saw kids switch from drugs
to alcohol, especially
Slo Gin. And with all
the plants in
some homes we
wondered if
we weren't
in a
jungle.



As we change, day by day, the country remains the same. We may not realize all the changes we've gone through until the end of the year and looking back, we see the changes we've made in our life and within ourselves. Making new friends, taking field trips, practicing for TG, staying late to work on the newspaper, giving our all to win a football or basketball game and trying to stay awake during a boring class have all shaped our lives and changed us.

When we were sophomores, we read from the seniors on Senior Priority Day and wondered if we could get through Biology I. As juniors we noticed our new maturity, got more involved in school activities and towards the end, we counted the days until we would be seniors. As seniors, the letters and postcards from colleges were pouring in and we had to decide what to do with our lives after Graduation. Of course, we were excited about graduating, and a little scared. The changes we made through our high school years had prepared us for whatever might come in the years ahead.

Each year the countryside and our natural surroundings basically remain the same. Sure, this year's fall may have been warmer than usual, the winter longer and the spring cooler. But through the years, when we return to Rural and its country atmosphere, we will find that we have changed our perspective in looking at ourselves, but the rural country setting was so much a part of attending Wash... Rural High School has remained the same.

-Chimes staff

Dennington!

What can I say. FBLA - Hanky-Panky - Bettie Mae! and last of all Joyce - 'Remember that nite we went driving + drinkin' the all nite in Emporia at 4:00 am! We're Hungry! Glenwood manor and all! :o

HOLD THIS SPACE

Gary you've been a good friend these past 2 years; you're gary dennington and only dennington! Stay that-a-way always! Keep in touch,

always,

↓

TODD Reeves

75 seniors were good but 76 seniors will be better!

Mary,
The few times
that we were together
were really nice. I
enjoyed all of it & you
also made Hilt's class a
little more bearable. You
are really beautiful inside & out &
I hope you find everything
looking for. I hope I see ya again really.
Have fun & be free.
P.S. Remember- you gotta friend, when ya want one.

Love,
Connie Emons.

Dear Dad,
I'll be God's
Well are lot of presents
Merry (I thank also the company
up. I had those like most time so
Sun during things etc. The taking me on
Sun trips cathy's see them. Hope
Mean trips see beautiful from
Found trips actually see you
Dave pretty is beautiful
I'll pretty life is deserve
your deserve
because your

Love
Chris
Dr. 75
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Mary,

I don't know you to well but you're a pretty good guy. You were a real asset to our music department and I have an feeling you'll go far in life.

Good Luck,

Rolla "76"

Goodyear

Gary-
Where do I begin? I'll always remember you and all the good times we've had. You're fantastic. When we have to leave town & nobody's around- we have to write- OK. I'll Never FORGET you! You're a very special person to me!! I don't know what I'll do without you. Best of luck.
LOTS Of LOVE —
Marsha

Gary-
I'm glad I got to know you this year. FBLA trips helped us to get to know each other. You're a good-lookin guy with a lot goin' for ya. Will have to take that sauna yet. God bless ya,
Let's Stay Friends,
Glenda
'75

Gary-
This is really hard to write. I really don't know what to say. You are great. You are the nicest person. You wouldn't do anything to hurt anyone in the world. Good luck next year and always have a fun summer.
Karen Crow

Gary-
I'm glad I got to know you this year in FBLA. It was a pleasure having you in class. I'm sorry you made so many mistakes (boy) on your test. Hope you did better on the next one. Keep up the good work (Ha! Ha!) Have a good summer.
Judy Allen

Gary,

You're really a super guy. Have a great summer, try not to get into too much trouble ok? Gary, don't let anyone or anything keep you from doing what you want to with your future.

Good Luck

Love
Pat Nixon

Gary:

I've really appreciated your friendship in the past two years, And hope we'll keep in touch. Good luck at ~~[illegible]~~ school and try to keep out of trouble.

Gary, well, well, well
well, finally all
it's finally out
over. - we made it!
think - well I've known
you for a few years now -
and I am really, truthfully
glad that I have - I am really
to miss you - really! I wish you
a luck and good luck in playing in whatever
you do and please don't ever forget me - okay!
hands - please don't ever forget me - okay!
never forget how we got into Grandmothers
- Be Happy and Free always.
Peace and Hope
- nancy
1975

Gary Troxell

Dear Ja Olah,
Buenos Dias

Dear Mr. President,

I'm writing you because I'm very upset about the Vietnam/Laos war. I don't want my country to be involved in a war that is unjust. I'm writing you because I want you to stop the war. I'm sure you can do something about it. I'm sure you can stop the war. I'm sure you can stop the war. I'm sure you can stop the war.

Sincerely,
Gary Troxell
176 - West